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The Canadian Jewish news

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Deterioration is reported in Soviet Jewry situation

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler said last week that all the recent evidence points to a serious deterioration in the situation of Soviet Jewry.

On the eve of his departure for Brussels to attend a meeting of the world praesidium on Soviet Jewry, Cotler, who is legal counsel for several Soviet dissidents, including Anatoly Scharansky, said he was profoundly disturbed by recent developments.

Item: Cotler said he had received word from a Canadian visitor to the Soviet Union who had a meeting with Alexander Lerner and Lerner asked the visitor to transmit a message. The message: "Never again." Cotler said that Lerner had advised him, when he was in Moscow in 1979, that Lerner would transmit this message only when the situation had become very serious.

Item: The recent trials and conviction of several Refuseniks on grounds of "parasitism" and "malicious hooliganism" notably Vladimir Kislik and Kim Freedman.

Item: The number of Refuseniks is increasing at a dramatic rate, and there are now estimated to be over 7,000 Refuseniks in Kiev alone.

Item: The intensification of anti-semitism, particularly in intellectual and media circles, and the dramatic drop of admission of Jewish students to universities.

Item: The precarious situation of Anatoly Scharansky, and reports that the Soviets may not be averse to him dying in prison.

Item: The increase in obstacles of those seeking to emigrate and the growing pattern of harassment, surveillance and preventative arrests.

Item: The dramatic reduction in numbers permitted to emigrate as well as the continuing drop-off of those going to Israel.

Item: The re-emergence of psychiatric prisons as a terror weapon.

Item: The impending trial of Refusenik Victor Brailovsky..

Cotler said he would bring these matters up in the course of the meeting of the praesidium and intends to propose an advocacy plan for Soviet Jewry.

Genya Intrator, national chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, is also attending the meeting in Brussels.

[AP Wirephoto]

Israeli Prime Minister Begin [left] and Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat enjoy a joke during Ofira meeting.

Israel-Egypt treaty holds firm as Sadat blames Syria for crisis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat conferred in the Sinai last week, dashing any hopes Syria may have had of enlisting Egypt's support in its tense political confrontation with Israel over the emplacement of missiles in Lebanon.

Stating Egypt's policy unambiguously, Sadat told correspondents covering their talks in Sharm el-Sheikh that his country would not intervene in any war Israel and Syria might fight. In an important declaration, the Egyptian president said Egypt's peace treaty with Israel took precedence over its commitments to Syria.

Israelis had feared that the treaty would become one of the first victims of another Arab-Israeli war. But Sadat, in theory at least, proved these fears are groundless.

For good measure, Sadat blamed Syria for causing the missile crisis. Syria's president, Hafez Assad, he charged, wanted to create a Greater Syria — an accusation that has been heard in Israel for several years now.

Turning to Israel, Sadat requested a stop to Israeli raids against Palestinian positions in Lebanon. Israeli jets and gunboats hit Palestinian bases on the eve of Sadat's 10th meeting with Begin, leaving about 30 dead and many more injured. Begin rejected Sadat's plea, saying Israel had no intention of easing its assaults on Palestinian installations.

But Sadat succeeded in persuading Begin to give "ample time" to U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, who returned to the Middle East this week after deliberations in Washington. Habib had spent three weeks in the region and, while he was unable to defuse the crisis, he was credited with preventing the slide toward war.

Symbolically, Sadat and Begin met one day short of the 14th anniversary of the Six Day War — a conflict which erupted after Egypt's Abdul Nasser announced the closure of the Straits of Tiran, which leads to Eilat, Israel's southernmost port.

As Habib continued his shuttle, Kissinger style, Arab foreign ministers were meeting in a resort near Beirut in an effort to come to grips with the bigger problem posed by Lebanon's chronic instability.

The Arabs reportedly want to calm the situation by implementing a country-wide ceasefire, but the chances seem dim. Lebanese Moslems have called upon Christian Phalangists to end their tacit alliance with Israel. Phalangists, who oppose Palestinian influence in Lebanon and Syria's virtual occupation of the nation, have said the mainly-Christian Lebanese army should perform peacekeeping duties. The conflicing demands are not likely to be resolved within the immediate future.

Since April, about 800 Lebanese have died in intercommunal violence. And in the Bekaa Valley, where the Syrians have stationed their SAM missiles, the Syrian siege of Zahle goes on.

Syria has not used its air power against Phalangists since April — the immediate cause of the missile crisis — but it has deployed its heavy artillery.

The Syrians are adamant, saying they will not remove their missiles and warning of the futility of Habib's diplomatic mission if Washington fails to denounce Israeli air raids in Lebanon.

Israel is just as firm. Prior to seeing Sadat, Begin said the Israeli air force could destroy Syria's SAMs "within two hours" and asserted Syria would not be able to fend off the attack. He also warned he could not wait forever for Habib to find a solution.

It appears that Begin has benefited from the turmoil of the last 40 odd days. The latest newspaper poll shows that his Likud coalition will win 45 seats, compared with 42 for Labor, in the June 30 election. Until recently, Likud lagged quite badly in surveys.

According to observers, Begin is not likely to resort to war with Syria in the last few weeks before the general election, giving peace a chance.

Begin and Sadat are both due in Washington later this summer — Sadat in August and Begin in September. King Hussein of Jordan is expected in November. In an interview with The New York Times, Hussein said he would not come to Syria's direct aid in the event of an Israeli-Syrian war.

Israel can therefore take comfort from the apparent fact that neither Egypt nor Jordan will intervene if the worst occurs.

36 lists offered to Israel voters

(Compiled from JCNS despatches)

JERUSALEM —

A record number of 36 electoral lists, 24 of them new, will compete for the votes of Israelis in the June 30 election.

The Knesset is elected by an extreme form of proportional representation, whereby the entire country is regarded as one 120-member constituency.

Seats are distributed according to the percentage of vote polled by each party. To gain representation, a party must poll 1% of the total national vote.

Voters choose between lists of candidates submitted by the different parties. They have no choice as to who will be on the list. Members are declared elected in the order in which they appear on the list.

Thus, Menachem Begin and Shimon Peres are first on their respective lisits.

Israelis eligible to vote must be 18, and candidates must be 21.

Not all Israelis are satisfied with the system. Although it affords small parties the chance to win seats, it denies voters the opportunity to vote for a particular candidate, since each one is hand-picked by the party.

No party since the creation of the state has won an absolute majority, so coalition governments are the basis of Israeli political life.

Coalitions are based on elaborate agreements, which specify in detail the allocation of cabinet posts, the main principles of governmental policy and major items of legislation or administrative action.

Sometimes, formation of a coalition is a long, heated process taking weeks or months to complete.

It's Israel Day again: June 14, Ontario Place

TORONTO —

Fourth annual Israel Day at Ontario Place will be held June 14 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The theme of this year's celebration is "33 years of achievement."

Sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, the day-long event is a festival of Israeli music and exhibits. Admission to all concerts, community activities and displays is according to regular Ontario Place fees — $3.50 for adults, 50 cents for children accompanied by an adult, and seniors free.

Kosher food can be purchased on the site throughout the day.

At 11 a.m., the festival begins at the Ontario Bandstand with a salute to Israel's 33rd anniversary by Toronto Jewish schools. Participating in the program of song and dance are Associated Hebrew Day Schools, Bialik Hebrew Day School, Community Hebrew Academy, United Congregational Schools and United Synagogue Day School.

The bandstand is also the site for a participatory children's concert between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. by guitarist Bob Schneider and community folkdancing from 4.30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The revolving stage at the Forum will house several major concerts throughout the day. At 1 p.m., the Hadassah-WIZO choir will be performing. At 3 p.m., Mike Burstyn, Israeli star of the popular "Kuni Leml" movies, sings and dances. Toronto comedian Howie Mandel will be master of ceremonies for these events.

Theatre II, located in the Tourist Information Centre area, will be the site of a 4.30 p.m. concert presented by members of the Toronto Sepahrdic community. The program features singer Zion Saadon, dancer Dahlia Obadia and the Shalosh Kolot singing trio.

The celebration will culminate in an evening concert at the Forum at 8. The program begins with greetings from Larry Grossman, Ontario minister of industry and tourism, and David Ariel, consul-general of Israel to Toronto and Western Canada.

Following the official welcome, actor-singer Theodore Bikel and Moe Koffman, Canada's best-known jazz musician, will present a diversified concert of traditional and popular Israeli and Jewish themes.

The Ontario Tourist Information Centre will feature exhibits and short films about Israel throughout the day. Included in this year's display will be photographs by Israeli Nir Bareket, an exhibit from the Weizmann Institute, including a model of the Koffler accelerator, and creations from the ORT school.

For more information, contact Isabella Metz, Israel Day co-ordinator, CZF, at 787-6171.

Many Christians in Europe turn toward Judaism

NEW YORK —

Many European Christians are turning to Judaism in quest of a renewal of their own faith, according to a leading Jewish theologian.

Addressing the national commission of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at the Grand Hyatt Hotel here, Dr. Pinchas Lapide, professor of Judaic Studies, Gottingen University, West Germany, said "there is a new trend in 'dialogical theology.'"

He said many Christians, beset by a crisis of insecurity and doubt about their own faith, are finding answers in Judaism because they consider the existence of Jews "the only real proof for the existence of God." For Christians, he said, Judaism is an incentive for religious self-renewal and a living creed for tomorrow.

In addition, Dr. Lapide said, "Christians from the broad middle-of-church membership are unabashedly displaying open minded curiosity about the Jewish religion."

These Christians are virtually unprejudiced, he said, and too young to have any personal guilt feelings about the Holocaust.

Dr. Lapide said they seek to fathom the meaning of:

- the "mystery" of Jewish survival;
- the "riddle" of Israel's national rebirth;
- the "tenacity" of Jewish belief.

The theologian said that these young Christians are finding an affinity with Judaism because it is the faith from which Jesus and his followers sprang.

He pointed out that philosemitism in general is growing among German Christians for secular as well as religious reasons. One indication, he said, is the increasing number of conversions to Judaism. Another is the presence of about 50 Christian-Jewish groups in Germany with a total of about 8,000 members. These strive to combat anti-semitism and project a constructive Jewish image, he said.

Dr. Lapide said there has been a growth in the Jewish population of Germany and less dispostion to "sit on packed suitcases" — ready to depart at the first sign of danger.

[Cont'd. on page 11]

Call for return to Torah

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

A Toronto rabbi last week called for an end to "smugness and self-righteousness" as a prerequisite for a "much-needed rededication to Torah."

In an address to the 450 people attending a pre-Shavuoth community study session, Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner said that "too many of us have fallen into the trap of 'swallowing the Torah' — that is, we think our degree of observance is the correct one and that there is no room for improvement.

"If a person appears to be a frumer (more observant), he is regarded as a 'religious fanatic.' If he is less frum, he is altogether a 'sheigetz.'

"This attitude," said Rabbi Kerzner, "prevents Jews from closing ranks and approaching Torah with the unity displayed by klal Yisroel when it originally accepted Torah from God 3,500 years ago."

The proper acceptance of Torah, as well as prayer (avodah) and the performance of good deeds are the three traditional supports of the world, he and other speakers emphasized.

[Cont'd. on page 11]

Right, left said joining in terrorist activities

NEW YORK —

Right and left wing terrorists are waging an international campaign against the same targets — Western democracies, Israel and the Jews — and in some instances, have joined forces, according to an Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith study.

Reporting on the study at ADL's national commission recent meeting here, Maxwell E. Greenberg, the League's national chairman, said terrorist actions in Europe in 1980 and the recent assassination attempt against Pope John Paul II "lend new urgency to exposing and counteracting international terrorist networks."

The ADL study describes neo-Nazi and fascist terrorists and propagandists as a "Black network" and uses the phrase "Red network" for such groups as the West German Baader-Meinhoff Gang, the Italian Red Brigades, the Japanese Red Army, and other Soviet-oriented and sponsored groups like the Palestine Liberation Organization, which operates with Soviet arms and training.

The "Black" label originated in Italy to distinguish neo-Nazi and fascist organizations from the more familiar "Red" terminology used for Communist-oriented groups. Both labels are commonly used by law enforcement officials and experts on terrorism.

Moreover, the ADL study points out, although the commonly used terms "right" and "left" to distinguish neo-Nazi extremists from Communist-oriented radicals reflect opposite ends of a straight-line political spectrum, "the range of political ideologies and organizations is more accurately depicted as a circle in which the extremes meet or even overlap."

"The ideological glue that binds the Red and Black terrorists together is "the shared commitment to destroying democracy and freedom of expression," Greenberg said. The Red and Black terrorist rings, he added, have established links, some ad hoc, some ongoing, through personal contacts, financial support, weapons aid and joint terrorist training operations.

The ADL study, prepared by Jerome H. Bakst, director of ADL's research department, states that the Red and Black assaults against democratic governments, while separate and parallel, are sometimes intertwined, and that the terrorist networks are backed by powerful propaganda machines that not only attack Western societies but disseminate anti-Zionist and anti-semitic materials as well.

On the left, the massive propaganda activity is spearheaded by the Soviet Union, the PLO and some Arab states; among neo-fascist and similar groups, the campaign of vilification is well organized, with links between propagandists in Western Europe and in the United States.

The study says West Germany's principal neo-Nazi leader, Manfred Roeder, maintains contacts with other arms of the Black terror-propaganda network in Europe, the U.S. and Latin America. Roeder's U.S connections, ADL says, include George Dietz, of West Virginia, a purveyor of anti-semitism, who operates "one of the biggest anti-Jewish and neo-Nazi propaganda factories" in the U.S., and the Washington-based Liberty Lobby, headed by propagandist Willis Carto.

[Cont'd. on page 11]

Vacation time

Vacation time is fast approaching.

To enable our staff to enjoy two weeks of uninterrupted vacation, The Canadian Jewish News will NOT publish for two weeks — the July 9 and July 16 editions, and the Montreal and Toronto offices will be closed from June 29 to July 13 inclusive.

It will be back to work on July 14 to prepare the first post-holiday (and first post-Israel election) edition on July 23.

Early holiday deadlines will prevail for the July 2 edition.

Phil Leon elected president

BB urged: guard freedom

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. —

Focusing on Canadian B'nai B'rith's responsibilities to further security for Jews throughout the world, 600 delegates and guests attending the 18th annual convention at the Nevele Country Club set priorities for multiple programs within the mandate of the largest Jewish service organization in Canada.

Delegations from Calgary to Halifax met with Robert Kaplan, solicitor-general of Canada, and Ken Taylor, Canadian consul-general in New York and former ambassador to Iran. The 3-day session included the election of Canadian B'nai B'rith leadership for 1981-1982.

Phillip A. Leon of Hamilton was elected president, and Morley Wolfe of Toronto was chosen president-elect. Vice-presidents are Jack Cooperberg, Montreal; Conrad Shatner, Montreal; Jerome Zwicker, Toronto; Don Jubas, Toronto; Alan Borden, Hamilton; Lou Eisenberg, Ottawa; Walker K. Morris, Winnipeg; and Herb Leon, Edmonton. Frank Dimant, Toronto, is executive vice-president.

Members-at-large of the new board of governors are Maurice Sadeh, Montreal; Mike Feil, Montreal; Harry Bick, Montreal; Sam Grossman, Toronto; Jules Kronis, Toronto; Mike Barchash, Toronto; Leslie Lasky, Hamilton; Norman Bernard, Sarnia; Marvin Cohen, Guelph; Jack Gutkin, Winnipeg; Phil Fayerman, Regina; and Neil Franklin, Halifax.

Philip A. Leon
... new president

The constant need to eradicate abuse of human rights and protect individual freedoms was a dominant convention theme. In the opening session, outgoing president Ted Greenfield issued a statement of unity with the 110,000 people demonstrating that day in front of the United Nations to express solidarity with Soviet Jews awaiting exit visas from the USSR.

Greenfield pledged that Canadian B'nai B'rith would continue to exert "a united effort from coast to coast for the betterment of Canada and of the Jewish people world over."

Kaplan, in his keynote address, also touched on the issue of Soviet Jewry. Sympathizing with the dilema of "people organizations" as to whether to publicly pressure the Soviets, Kaplan assured the B'nai B'rith membership that the Canadian government will continue to take up the cases of new Refuseniks with the Soviet authorities. Kaplan noted that the older cases, such as those of Scharansky and Nudel, are more complicated and present special problems.

"The Russians insist on respect," said Kaplan. "There is always the fear that if we press them too hard, they make an example out of a particular case just to prove their point."

Kaplan praised B'nai B'rith for its ability "to exercise muscle and deliver on causes." In addition to its involvement with Soviet Jewry, he cited a number of issues of concern to the B'nai B'rith agenda, including Israel: Canadian policy in the Middle East, prosecution of Nazi war criminals living in Canada and the B'nai B'rith brief to Minister of Justice Jean Chretien on the proposals of an affirmative action program in the Charter of Rights.

Kaplan confined the government's belief in affirmative action as a concept. He said Canadians can learn from the U.S. experience and avoid those problems that arose due to poor administration. "With respect to women, the Indians and the handicapped, we felt we must have a policy of affirmative action," said Kaplan.

In the plenary sessions, delegates passed a number of resolutions related to the preservation of individual liberties. It was resolved to urge the government of Canada to denounce terrorism and co-operate with world governments to combat and eliminate its use and exploitation. A second resolution encouraged the prosecution of Nazi war criminals residing in Canada and urged the government to "take all necessary steps to achieve this end."

Consul-General Taylor's analysis of the challenges of the 80s painted a bleak picture of future developments in the Middle East as a result of shifting alliances and exploitation of the control of oil supplies.

Taylor was skeptical as to whether diplomacy and the "fragile framework" of international law could be employed to respond to these challenges. "Frankly," he said, referring to Iran, he said, "I am astounded by the total lack of world interest in a breach of diplomatic immunity in spite of its implications for tolerance of world terrorism."

Canadian B'nai B'rith's responsibilities in the area of Holocaust education was highlighted through the workshop sessions that followed the presentation of the League for Human Right's play "A Matter of Survival." In the discussion groups, B'nai B'rith members dealt with the problem of how the experience of the Holocaust relates to contemporary Jewish life and the challenges presented by racist forces developing around the world.

After analyzing events such as the Paris synagogue bombings, and the movement to delegitimize Israel within the United Nations, the workshops focused on practical modes for teaching the lessons of Holocaust, both within the Jewish community and the community at large. A Matter of Survival was viewed as an ideal vehicle to achieve this goal as it can be used by small groups, organizations, schools or synagogues.

To commemorate the International Year of the Disabled, special awards were presented to 14 lodges for "outstanding programming" on behalf of the handicapped. Other award presentations included those for community volunteer service, membership, and bulletin editing. This year, the first presentation of the Eric and Esther Exton Canadian B'nai B'rith Israel Award was presented to Toronto's Yorkdale Lodge for outstanding programming on behalf of Israel.

David Lewis, Harry Hyde: both worked hard for us

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Much has been written about the late David Lewis, and there is little that I can add. Yet add I must. I knew him, I admired him and, in addition to much else we shared, we had a deep love for the Jewish people.

I remember particularly one rally at the Canadian National Exhibition. I forget the occasion, but I cannot forget the sonorous voice, that special Lewisian inflection and the ringing conviction which held the thousands in thrall. I am a Jew, he said. The Jewish fate is my fate, and to my dying day I will help defend our people.

Rabbi Plaut

Lewis kept his promise. He had been a great citizen because he was secure in his roots and because he held on to a vision. The nation paid him a generous tribute — from those in power whom he so often fought, to the little people whose battle he had taken upon himself.

He never held government office, yet his influence permeated some of our most important legislation. He was a man of courage and of dignity; he was a good man, and he helped make Canada a better land in which to live.

He accomplished much, yet he also suffered disappointment. His son Stephen spoke about it in a moving fashion when, a few days after the funeral, he returned to his post of public commentator. His father, Stephen said, had many honors bestowed upon him, amongst them the Order of Canada. But one he missed . . . and it hurt him. His own alma mater, McGill University, never recognized him. He was perhaps its most distinguished graduate — yet, while honorary doctorates were freely dispensed to many people, David Lewis was studiously overlooked (though his name was frequently submitted).

Said Stephen, (I am quoting from memory): "There could only have been two possible reasons for this intended slight. David was a Jew and he was a Socialist. David always regretted the rejection, and so do I. But most of all, McGill should regret it."

That same week another Canadian Jew was laid to rest. He, too, came as a young boy from Russia, and I like to imagine that the two came, perhaps, on the same boat. But while Lewis went to Montreal, young Harry Hyde went (via northern Ontario) to the University of Toronto.

Though his father was a dairy farmer, Harry followed his mother's desires and enrolled in engineering school — a rather foolhardy enterprise, for in the 1920s (and some time thereafter) a Jew had little or no chance to find a job as an engineer. Harry was the exception: Ontario Hydro agreed to employ him.

That proved to be his only work place. He rose through the ranks and eventually became the company's chief engineer and then went on to become its general manager. Some years ago a grand banquet feted this gifted, hardworking man who had made an outstanding contribution to the industry and to the daily life of Toronto.

Like Lewis, Hyde was a Jew and proud of it. He served as a board member of Holy Blossom Temple and played an important part in the building program of Baycrest Centre. For two years he was chairman of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Ontario Division, and as such made a significant contribution to the community's appreciation of the needs of the visually handicapped.

Harry Hyde and David Lewis — I do not know whether the two ever met. But they meet on the pages of Canadian and Jewish history — two men who stood firmly rooted in their ancestry and thereby brought the full weight of their potential to bear on the welfare of their adopted country. Canada is much the richer for their having lived amongst us.

Republican Kemp opposed to Saudi halo

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Republican Representative Jack Kemp of New York, a key member of the House appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations and one of President Ronald Reagan's best friends in the Congress, has joined the growing chorus of independent U.S. oil experts who have challenged the state department's conventional thinking on Saudi Arabia's "benevolent" oil policies.

Officials at the state department, from Secretary Alexander Haig on down, continue to insist that the Saudis are actually doing the United States and other consumers — rather than themselves — a favor by pumping oil at just more than 10 million barrels a day (for which they will receive $115 billion this year.) They argue that Saudi interests would actually be better served by cutting oil production and by joining other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), who charge a bit more per barrel.

In recently published articles, two former U.S. ambassadors to Saudi Arabia, John West and Armin Meyer, underscored this long-time view by depicting Saudi Arabia as a veritable Salvation Army for the United States.

West, a former governor of South Carolina who served in Saudi Arabia under President Jimmy Carter, wrote in The Wall Street Journal that Saudi Arabia's "concern" for the "free world economy and its friendship with the United States" is behind its oil price "moderation." Meyer, writing in The Washington Post, suggested that the Saudis are "squandering depletable natural resources for nothing more than depreciating paper."

Kemp, during an interview with this reporter the other day, called that assessment "patently absurd." He argued that the Saudis were producing and pricing oil "in their national self-interest."

The congressman had publicly challenged Haig on this very point during a stormy hearing last month. Kemp is a leader in the House against the administration's proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia — even though he was a strong supporter of Reagan last year. He has argued that the U.S. should have demanded a fair quid pro quo from the Saudis before approving the sale. He pressed the secretary to explain what Saudi Arabia has done for the U.S. to justify the aircraft.

Haig, echoing the state department's traditional view, could only point to Saudi Arabia's supposedly "moderate" oil policies. But Kemp retorted by insisting that Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani and other Saudi officials were merely interested in promoting their own national interests — not those of the U.S.

The secretary appeared somewhat surprised by Kemp's point, although during the campaign last year, he, too, had taken that same position during a speech before the Zionist Organization of America. How quickly secretaries of state — either Democrats or Republicans — forget and come around to accept the built-in biases of the bureaucracy!

A confidential state department position paper designed to defend the AWACS sale, for example, states categorically that Saudi Arabia "has consistently maintained significantly higher oil production than its preferred level."

The paper says: "Saudi Arabia has been a price moderate within OPEC. For extended periods — as at present — it has priced its crude well below the general OPEC level. One could interpret this as subsidizing Western purchases of oil."

It goes on to argue, as have West, Meyer and other pro-Saudi spokesmen, that "these production and pricing policies are increasingly criticized in Saudi Arabia."

Another confidential state department paper, prepared in question and answer format for testimony and lobbying before the Congress, maintained that "Saudi Arabia has kept its oil production up and prices down to help stabilize world markets during the turmoil of the Iranian revolution and the Iran-Iraq War. The Saudis have consistently been supportive of the stability of the dollar and have been a constructive force in the international financial order."

Kemp hardly takes such a gentle view. And his voice, one of the most influential in Washington, is not alone. In fact, on the day of our interview, two leading U.S. oil experts, Professors M. A. Adelman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and S. Fred Singer of the University of Virginia, had letters published in The Wall Street Journal attacking Ambassador West's stance.

"Maybe they (the Saudis) do love us," Singer said "But if they didn't, oil prices would be no different. Libya loves us not quite as much, but sells us oil — even after we kicked out their diplomats."

Adelman suggested: "By staying $2 to $4 per barrel under their competitors, the Saudis sell an additional two million barrels daily, at their rivals' expense. Good business, and they also get millions of golden opinions for their moderation. Don't look at the permanent jump from $12 to $32 . . . do stare at the temporary discount."

Like Adelman and Singer, Representative Kemp insisted that the Saudis need every penny they get — to meet with projected developmental and military budget and to maintain their markets in the future.

The debate here in Washington over the sources of Saudi oil "moderation" is significant because, as has already become evident during these first few months of the Reagan administration, so many U.S. decisions flow from it. The desire to please the Saudis was largely behind the push for the AWACS.

Kemp, who has always been a strong supporter of Israel, recognizes this fact, and is clearly concerned, although he still insists that Reagan (despite the AWACS sale) is "going to prove to be a genuine friend of Israel." When asked to assess the new administration's policies toward Israel to date, he replied:

"Primarily, outside the AWACS deal with the Saudis, I am very encouraged. For the first time, the state department and the White House have identified the Soviet role in supporting and financing international terrorism. Israel is no longer being accused of disrupting the opportunity for peace by its West Bank settlement.

"For the first time, we have not been criticizing Israel's raids into Lebanon to protect itself against Palestinian terrorism. And in foreign aid, the administration has committed itself to $2.2 billion in appropriations for Israel next year. These are all pluses."

Kemp continued: "My problem is that I disagree strongly with the sale of AWACS to the Saudis. If there are going to be AWACS in that area, they should be deployed under the control of U.S. personnel."

Kemp's decision to oppose Reagan on the AWACS sale and his refusal to go along with the state department's explanation for Saudi oil policies will spell considerable problems for the new administration. He can be a formidable foe on the football field or in the political arena.

Argentina's 350,000 Jews are living in state of fear

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The Jewish community in Argentina, Latin America's largest, lives in a "state of absolute fear," says the only Israeli member of Amnesty International's international executive.

Argentina's estimated 350,000 Jews have been traumatized by the reign of terror unleashed by the military government since 1976, Edy Kaufman, a former Argentinian, said in an interview.

In the last five years, anywhere from 8,000 to 15,000 Argentinian citizens have disappeared and they remain unaccounted for, said the Hebrew University lecturer, now on sabbatical leave at UCLA.

Jews comprise about 1% of the population, yet 9% of those who have vanished or have been imprisoned by the junta are Jewish, said Kaufman, who said he was speaking personally and not on behalf of Amnesty International (which investigates cases of torture, imprisonment, capital punishment and disappearances).

As a result of the disappearances, the jailings and the undercurrent of anti-semitism which pervades Argentinian society under the junta, Jews are not certain of the future, Kaufman stated.

He balanced his sombre remarks by saying that the worst of the repression was now over, and that the majority of Argentinians were not anti-semitic.

But Kaufman left no doubt that the situation was still precarious, five years after the armed forces seized power.

The legacy of fear brought about by the disappearances hangs over the Jewish — and non-Jewish — community like a cloud, observed Kaufman, a specialist in Latin American studies.

"The situation has gradually improved from most horrible to bad — from 80 disappearances to two every month," he said.

No Jewish community in the world has numerically suffered as much since the days of Stalinist oppression against Soviet Jews, Kaufman declared.

Several reasons account for the fact that a disproportionate number of Jews have disappeared or have been incarcerated. Most of the victims are students and professional people, and Jews are well represented in these groups, he said.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Edy Kaufman, of Amnesty International.

"There might be a good case in saying Jews have an attitude of involving themselves in social struggles, though some of the Jewish victims had nothing to do with political activity."

Another factor, he elaborated, is related to the high number of Jews aligned with the left.

Anti-semitism plays an important role, too.

The junta has among its membership officers who hold virulent anti-Jewish views, Kaufman said. "Some of them were trained by German officers before World War II, and they assume Jews are leftists and subversives. These people believe Rockefeller and Roosevelt were Jewish because they think their names sound like Ashkenazic Jewish names."

Officers with marked anti-semitic opinions genuinely believe in a world Jewish conspiracy which seeks to create a second Jewish state in southern Argentina. On the other hand, they admire the Israelis for their fighting prowess, and differentiate between Argentinian Jews and Israeli Jews, he commented.

Argentina's Jewish leadership, Kaufman went on, is "careful not to take stands on political issues. But can you be neutral when it affects your own people?"

Some communal leaders feel Jews on the left jeopardize the wellbeing of the Jewish community.

The leadership has adopted a non-interventionist stance because it fears that appeals could trigger pogroms, he said.

Generally, though, Jews in Argentina don't worry about the possibility of pogroms, notwithstanding an occasioanl bomb blast in a school or synagogue. "The Jewish community, from an economic point of view, is secure. If you go about your business quietly, you can live a good life in Argentina."

Kaufman, whose family immigrated to Israel in 1960, said day-to-day relations between Jews and Arabs in Argentina are good. During Arab-Israeli wars, they deteriorate somewhat, only to bounce back again.

The 40-year-old political scientist, here to attend a meeting of Amnesty International's Canadian section, has been involved with the group since 1973, when, as an Israeli representative, he persuaded it to pass a resolution on the status of Israeli prisoners-of-war in Syria.

Concluding the interview he said: "It's very important for concerned Jews to be concerned about the suffering of non-Jews everywhere. I'm very worried about two types of Jews — the universal Jew who forgets to highlight his own problems, and the national Jew who cares about nothing else but Jews."

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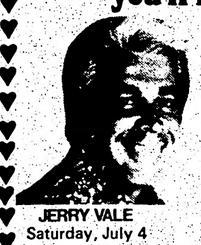

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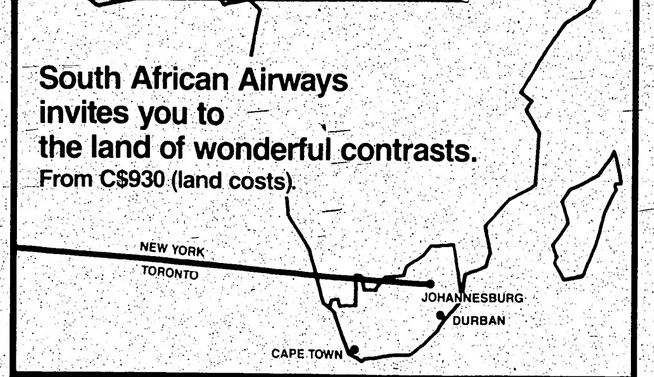

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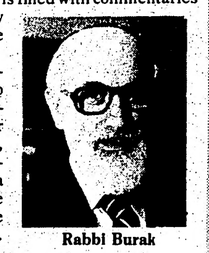
Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Now that the wedding season has arrived, I have a problem in kashruth. When I attend a wedding at another synagogue, and my rabbi is there, but he isn't eating the meat, what do I do? Is he indicating thereby that the food isn't kosher?

Clarity and unity of discourse are most important in Jewish law. That's why we have a Shulchan 'Aruch. It spells out clearly what we may do and what we may not do, what we may eat and what we mustn't eat. It is filled with commentaries which discuss every point and show the sources.



Rabbi Burak

When the commentaries get a little too long and too complicated, we have another one called Be'er Hetev, which gives us in simple, terse language, a summary of all the points raised in the lengthy passages. That's the way to learn.

So, it is not right to have to learn something from a man's twitching nose, or from his raised eyebrow. Mind you, that's the system at some auction sales. A pull on the ear lobe means the price is raised. Woe to the fellow who accidentally does that at an auction sale. But in the field of Torah we need clear statement, freely discussed and studied from all angles.

Where there is a lack of discussion, there can be no halacha. That is the meaning of the Yerushalmi quoted in Rashbam, Baba Basra 130 B, which states that "one cannot learn from the toseftas, or from the stories, or from the halachos; one can only learn from the gemarra."

The Rashbam explains that this means we can take as law only the discussions of the Amorain, and nothing else. Discourse clarifies. Signals and signs do not. The Amora brought light on all the subjects he discussed. Every aspect of the problem was considered. Nothing was overlooked. The result of such thorough discussion and careful reasoning is halacha.

Even when the greatest authorities made a legal pronouncement, it was often unacceptable as halacha. That's the way the Talmud states it on the same page in Baba Basra: "Our rabbis taught that the halacha may not be derived from a theoretical conclusion, or from a practical decision, unless one has been told that the halacha is to be taken as a binding rule for practical decisions."

You see, the fact that the sage told someone to do it a certain way should not be taken as a statement for all men. His case may be quite different from your case. The times may have required an emergency ruling. We need clear words, then, to give rulings for all. We don't need signals or signs.

A contrary Talmudic viewpoint, however, may be deducted from the Zohar, volume 3, 280 B which says that "the wise need only a signal" and they understand. On that basis, one can take your rabbi's abstention from meat in that place, as an indication that all is not well in that kitchen. But, you may take it that way only if you are among the wise. Are you sure that you are reading your rabbi's signal correctly? It could be read many different ways. For instance....

Maybe your rabbi has attended wedding dinners three nights in a row. I know that in my case when that happens, I am sick of looking at crepes, and at all the large plates heaped with more meat and potatoes and carrots, and salads than anyone really needs. By that time a little plain food would look so attractive.

Maybe that's why your rabbi took vegetables or fruit that night, rather than opting for the rich meats and sauces. He was sick and tired of it all. So, he is not giving you a signal; his stomach may have given him a signal that he must resist these foods.

A reverse of your story is in Tractate Shabbas 140 A in which a lady complained: "I prepared it for your rabbi and he ate, whilst you do not eat!"

Main election issue: a strong government

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Although the North American media like to focus on such "sexy" issues as the PLO and Sadat-Begin talks — in fact, Israelis are far less concerned with the Palestinians and foreign policy than they are with the need for a strong government and economy, an Israeli political scientist recently told the Toronto media.

Gabriel Ben-Dor, a professor from Haifa University, observed further that in both Canada and the U.S. there is a misconception that there are great policy differences between Labor and Likud.

In fact, said Ben-Dor, a visiting professor at Carleton University in Ottawa for the last two years, the significant divisions are within the parties themselves. "Both Likud and Labor are ideological supermarkets. Intra-party differences are just as important as inter-party differences," he said.

Ben-Dor briefed about 30 representatives from radio, TV and the newspaper for the Canada-Israel Committee at Sutton Place Hotel. Speaking on the Israeli elections scheduled for June 30, Ben-Dor shot down many popularly held notions.

He maintained that despite some reports saying Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat would prefer Labor leader Shimon Peres over Prime Minsiter Menachem Begin, in fact, "Sadat doesn't care who forms the next government as long as the new Israeli leadership makes firm deals that will hold under pressure," said Ben-Dor.

Ben-Dor recounted a story heard from an unnamed source in Ottawa who was present during the conversation between Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Sadat last fall when Trudeau visited the Middle East.

The gist of the exchange between the two leaders, said Ben-Dor, was that Sadat strongly defended Begin as a "tough but honest and honorable negotiating partner" after Trudeau referred to the Israeli leader as "intransigent" — a common perception of Begin in the media in the West.

Ben-Dor related another anecdote of a meeting between Sadat and Peres which was said to have ended in a shouting match over Sadat's objections to Labor's proposed "Jordanian solution" to the Palestinian autonomy problem.

Ben-Dor predicted — not surprisingly in the light of the latest poll results showing Likud pulling ahead of Labor — that the elections will result in another coalition government in which neither party will gain an absolute majority.

It is still a toss-up which party will get more votes, he said. But he stressed the importance of the support of the religious bloc made up of the National Religious Party, Agudat Israel and Poalei Agudat Israel.

"Only a stable coalition can produce decisive government," he said.

Ben-Dor discounted the possibility of Moshe Dayan's party, Telem, holding the balance of power. Polls show Dayan slipping from a possible nine seats in February, to seven, in April, he said.

Paradoxically, said Ben-Dor, the more the polls revealed Labor gaining in strength, the faster it began to decline. Despite the yearning for strong and stable government, Israelis still hesitate to give either party a clear majority, he said.

He noted there is no party disagreement on key issues such as a united Jerusalem or the need for a transitional period of Palestinian autonomy or refusal to negotiate with the PLO.

The spread of differences over how much or how little or if any territory in the occupied West Bank should be surrended, are not pertinent at this particular time, Ben-Dor claimed.

The real malaise afflicting Israeli society comes as a result of a combination of factors, he said. Runaway inflation, social disorder, strikes, high emigration and low immigration, political scandals, he said, are all taking their toll on Israeli morale.

Further, "there was a difficult generational transition from the founding fathers such as Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir and Begin to the new generation of leaders such as Peres, Dayan, Rabin and Ezer Weizman."

"Israel is emerging from its early days of ideological Zionism and pioneering to a post-industrial society and is suffering the problems of adolescence," Ben-Dor said.

Since Likud and Labor are not perceived that far apart on foreign policy issues, Ben-Dor emphasized that Israelis primarily seek a party united and strong enough to revitalize the government and the economy.

Israelis, he noted, have forgotten the rancor during the stormy resignations of Moshe Dayan, Ezer Weizman and Yigael Hurvitz from Begin's cabinet and now view the Likud government as relatively stable compared to Labor.

The Labor party still suffers from an intra-party image of divisiveness and bickering that is harmful, he said.

While election results are still highly unpredictable, Ben-Dor implied an edge to Likud.

He speculated that the Lebanon missile crisis will draw a conservative voting public even closer to the incumbent party. Further, the ability of the party in power to manipulate public finances can encourage a lot of votes.

"Still, everything is upside down in Israel and anything can happen," he concluded. "The Lebanon issue is up in the air. If the missiles are there by June 30, who knows what conclusions the Israeli public will reach?"

CJC names two to document Jewish history

MONTREAL —

Two staff members have been appointed at Canadian Jewish Congress to fill newly-created positions, both of which concern documenting Jewish history.

Kathy Anne Faludi, 30, has been named director for the Holocaust Documentation Bank, the 2-year project that is slated to receive a total $200,000 from the federal government's multicultural directorate.

About 100 Holocaust survivors living across Canada will be interviewed over the next two years to produce 10 two-hour videotapes of their stories. These tapes will be deposited in the Public Archives of Canada, Yad Vashem and other Holocaust study centres around the world for the use of anyone doing research on this period of history.

In addition, 25 cassettes on various Holocaust-related themes will be produced for distribution to schools and colleges.

Hungarian-born Faludi, who holds a Master's degree in social work from McGill, was most recently a teacher in the social service department of Dawson College. Prior to that, she was a social worker at the Ville Marie Social Service Centre.

An interviewer and cameraman will also be hired to work with Faludi on the Holocaust Documentation Bank.

Judith Nefsky, 27, who has been engaged as national archivist, will be responsible for cataloguing the millions of documents contained in the CJC archives. When completed — she sees the job requiring two years — a comprehensive collection chronicling Canadian Jewish history from the early 1700s to the present should emerge which will be easily accessible to researchers.

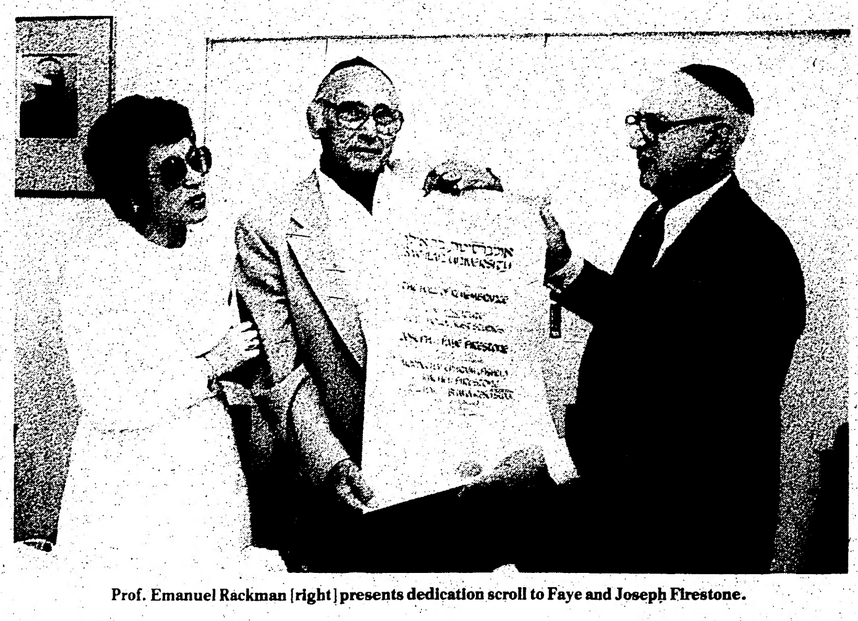
In the meantime she will continue to handle the numerous inquiries from students, writers and other researchers who regularly make use of the archives.

The CJC archives contain material on Canadian Jewish communities, institutions and individuals as well as on CJC activities from its creation in 1919.

Nefsky is a graduate of York University (BA in honors English literature) and the University of Western Ontario (Master's of library science). Prior to her appointment as national archivist, she was a research assistant in the archives department and an editorial assistant of Viewpoints, the quarterly published by CJC.

She was also a researcher of an annotated bibliography on Jewish life in Quebec for the Institut quebecois de recherche sur la culture.

David Rome, who has written 18 books on Canadian Jewish history using the CJC archives, will continue as CJC's "resident historian," making his expertise available to researchers.



Prof. Emanuel Rackman [right] presents dedication scroll to Faye and Joseph Firestone.

Dedicate hall of remembrance

RAMAT-GAN —

The Hall of Remembrance of the Institute for Holocaust Studies at Bar-Ilan University was dedicated here recently by Joseph and Faye Firestone, of Toronto, in memory of their parents, Mordechai Ephraim and Rachel Firestone and Itzchak and Bluma Rosenstock.

The hall contains a large wall of remembrance designed by Israeli artist Sol Baskin.

In the audience for the dedication ceremony were Donald C. Sinclair, representing the Canadian embassy and several Canadian leaders of Bar-Ilan including Louis Lockshin and Dr. Isadore M. Eisen.

Prof. Emanuel Rackman, president of the university, said the memorial will be moved to the proposed Judaica building when it is constructed on campus. The memorial and a plaque were unveiled by Mr. and Mrs. Firestone.

The speakers, including Dr. Menahem Cohen, dean of the faculty of Jewish Studies; David Altman, director-general, and Louis Lockshin, who represented Toronto Jewry, emphasized the importance of remembering and of study and research so that future generations will be fully aware of the evils of the Holocaust and, through continuing education on a worldwide basis, prevent its recurrence.

Dr. Shamai Davidson, a psychiatrist who is involved in research into the trauma of the Holocaust on survivors, their families and the next generation, and who is setting up a counseling service at Bar-Ilan for survivors and their families, said Bar-Ilan's Holocaust research is interdisciplinary, in contrast to most institutions where the study is mainly historical.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Firestone, in their response, said they were honored to have made the dedication possible and to have participated in it.

The Hall of Remembrance will provide opportunities to create memorials to communities and individuals who perished in the Holocaust, through enrolment in the Society of Remembrance.

Proceeds from donations will further the endeavors of the Institute of Holocaust Studies at Bar-Ilan University. This project was founded by Arnold and Leona Finkler of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan in Toronto.

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Rabbi says Torah study will help world situation

NEW YORK —

A call for more unity, prayer and Torah study to help alleviate "the current deteriorating situation in the world," was issued here recently by the Lubavitcher rebbe, Rabbi Menachem Schneersohn.

Rabbi Schneersohn described a "need to assemble the people, the men, women, and small children, that they should carefully do all the words" found in the sedrah of that week, "Bechukosai."

The portion of the sedrah he quoted was: "Walk in My statutes, and keep My commandments and do them; then I will give you your rains . . . and establish peace in the land . . . and I will walk in your midst . . . and will lead you upright."

He emphasized: "When you cry out together, your assembled will deliver you."

Rabbi Schneersohn delivered his address to his followers on the 13th day of Iyar, a time considered particularly propitious. "The 13th day of the month emphasizes the Thirteen Attributes of Mercy that we recite in congregation during the morning prayer as well as minchah," he said.

Rabbi Schneersohn suggested that frequent assemblies be arranged, preferably on the Torah-reading days of Mondays and Thursdays, that would include congregational prayer, the giving of tzedakah and Torah study.

According to tradition, it is on the latter three actions that the world at large and the "small world" of the individual "rests and exists," he said.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Jacobo Timerman's plea

Human rights

The old-new dogma in Washington when human rights are violated is quiet diplomacy. It's quite acceptable to scream bloody murder when the Soviet Union threatens to invade a neighboring country. But hush-hush moderation is urged by Reagan administration officials when a third-rate anti-Communist South American military regime tortures and kidnaps its own citizens.

President Ronald Reagan and his cabinet seem to be jettisoning Jimmy Carter's concern with human rights. Realpolitik has squeezed it out of existence on Capitol Hill — a fact former vice-president, Walter Mondale, alluded to in a recent Montreal speech.

Mondale, a liberal, quoted a phrase from a book by Jacobo Timerman published last month: "A silent diplomacy is silence; a quiet diplomacy is surrender."

Timerman's book, "Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number" (Alfred A. Knopf, $14.25) ranks among the most powerful written in the last 10 or 15 years. The message from this brave Argentinian newspaper publisher/journalist now living in Israel is too brutal to ignore. If you aren't consistent in the defence of human rights, you are a tacit accomplice when it is abridged by mean-minded dictators, he maintains.

He knows whereof he speaks. Timerman was publisher of La Opinion, a prestigious Buenos Aires daily, when he was kidnapped by the junta's security forces. He was abducted because he refused to remain silent in the face of oppression. He could have compromised and saved his skin, but he didn't. Timerman kept faith with his beliefs, and he suffered for it.

Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number is thus not only an eloquently-told account of fascism and anti-semitism in a country which purports to be modern and advanced and civilized. It is a cry, a chilling warning in the night to those who persist in the naive belief that human rights are expendable and can be sacrificed on the altar of political and economic expediency.

Jacobo Timerman knows better. He knows that the measure of a civilization is gauged not by the wars it wins but by the respect in which it holds the most precious thing of all, human dignity.

This credo shines clearly through his prose. But will it illuminate the corridors of power? For Timmerman's sake, we can only hope so.

George Jessel

Show business and George Jessel were synonymous terms for 70 years.

Jessel, who died recently at 83, was a star in vaudeville, Broadway and Hollywood. And he was a toastmaster par excellence who raised an estimated $100 million for such organizations as Israel Bonds and Los Angeles' City of Hope Medical Centre.

Born in Harlem when it was still a Jewish enclave, Jessel was drawn to show business much like a moth is attracted to light. At the age of nine, he was singing in the aisles of a nickelodeon, where his mother sold tickets, while film reels were being changed. It was there that he met Eddie Cantor. The rest, as they say, is history.

In his vaudeville career, Jessel toured the U.S. and Britain, establishing a reputation as a singer and comedian. He turned to Broadway in the mid-1920s, when he portrayed the son of a Lower East Side cantor in "The Jazz Singer." For the next 10 years, Jessel appeared in a series of light, frothy stage productions, delighting audiences with his one-liners and rapid-fire monologues.

In the 1940s, he arrived in Hollywood and went to work for 20th Century Fox. Jessel appeared in a few films as an actor but primarily he was a producer. He specialized in musicals, of course, and his movies starred such leading ladies as Betty Grable and June Haver. They were not gems in a cinematic sense, but "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" and "Meet Me After the Show" were entertaining. A generation of film fans was weaned on them.

When he was in his 50s, Jessel began to address fund raising dinners of every description. The title of toastmaster-general was bestowed on him at a Washington dinner by President Harry Truman. Jessel worked hard to keep it, speaking in as many as 90 cities in 100 days.

Jessel attracted as much attention off the stage as he did on it. He was married and divorced four times. In 1963, at 65, he admitted he was the father of a daughter born to an actress to whom he was not married. When a paternity suit was filed, he remarked: "At my time of life this is a compliment."

It was with this aplomb that George Jessel lived his long and fruitful life.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Martin Buber died on June 13, 1965, at age 87. He was best known for his philosophy on relationships between man and man and between man and God.

Born in Vienna in 1878, the nearly assimilated grandson of a Talmudic scholar became drawn to Zionism while a student. He differed with Theodore Herzl's political and diplomatic approach to establishing a Jewish state, stressing instead widespread cultural preparation for Zionism and maximum colonization of Palestine. Together with Chaim Weizmann, Buber founded a minority party within the Zionist Congress to pursue his goals.

In 1901, he married a non-Jewish pro-Zionist author, Paula Winckler, who converted to Judaism. Together, they discovered chassidism. In his writings and lectures, he began to stress: the immediacy of a personal relationship with God; the need for zeal and enthusiasm in prayer; and a mystical approach to the inter-relationship between heaven and earth.

Most notably formulated in his book "I-Thou" was his call for one to relate to another, whether man or God, as fully as possible, according to all his human, natural and divine levels. Buber described relating to a person according to just one aspect of that person as an "I-It" relationship — one tending to exploit and alienate.

By the 1920s, his lectures grew so popular that one wag remarked: "Everyone has to pass through 'buberty' sometimes in life."

For Gentiles and Jews of little background, he pointed out that in Judaism there is no mediator between man and God. Unlike in ancient Greek or Christian religion, man is not elevated to a god-like status before being called by God — a man remains a man before, during and after his summons; and God responds to prayers of repentance. He also emphasized that the Divine call is continuous and that it is up to man to respond if a proper relationship is to develop.

Despite their beauty and sensitivity, Buber's thoughts have been criticized as limiting Judaism. He is said to confine the sanctification of life to ethics only; according to both Orthodox and Reform Judaism, the Jewish principle of sanctification applies to all aspects of life.

Buber's rejection of mitzvot and their Talmudic elaborations — a prime pillar of the chassidim whom he admired — also place him outside mainstream Judaism. Yet, by no means have his thoughts, where they apply, been rejected.

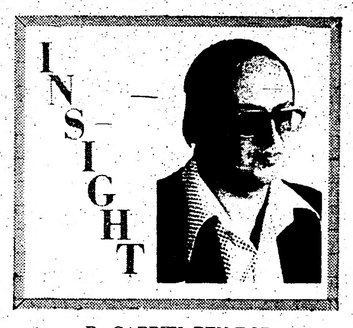
In 1934, Buber became head of Germany's entire adult Jewish education system. In a time of enforced Jewish self-discovery, he organized a Jewish spiritual resistance against the encroachments of Nazi ultra-nationalism. In 1938, the Gestapo forced him to stop teaching. That year, at age 60, he settled in Jerusalem as professor of the sociology of religion at Hebrew University.

With the mass immigration of Jews from North Africa, Buber helped found the Teachers Training College for Adult Education, becoming its first president. He enjoyed widespread support for his education endeavors from those who were otherwise his opponents: the Orthodox, for his declarations against tradition; kibbutzniks, for his denigration of their anti-religious stance, which he described as the "prejudices of youth;" and the more chauvinist Israelis, who objected to his advocating more Jewish-Arab understanding.

He became the first president of the Israeli Academy of Sciences and Arts.

His funeral was a state of affair in the full sense of the term. He was even mourned by Arab students, who placed a wreath on his grave on behalf of his efforts at effecting peace between Arab and Jew.

Usefulness of Camp David peace process is questioned by an Israeli analyst



By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

Overexposure is one of the inherent risks in closely following Middle East politics. The veritable flood of articles, speeches, broadcasts, commentaries, letters to the editors of numerous forms of verbiage creates an overwhelming effect of deja vu.

One sometimes feels that if exposed to one more speech or article on the Palestinians or the Arab-Israeli conflict, yet again repeating everything heard a thousand times before, one is simply going to cry. That is quite understandable; and it puts a burden of originality and creativity on those treading on the notoriously slippery field of analyzing Middle Eastern affairs.

Creativity in this field may mean simply a lucid argument intelligently synthesizing sophisticated ideas raised by others in a less coherent and comprehensive way, with the effect of generating a "new" approach. Such is the case with the article "Peacemaking in the Middle East: The Next Step," by Shai Feldman, a research associate at Tel-Aviv University's Centre for Strategic Studies. This article has just been published in the recent (spring 1981) issue of Foreign Affairs, the authoritative mouthpiece of the foreign policy establishment on the east coast of the United States.

Cynics and critics will undoubtedly argue that a careful scrutiny reveals that practically all the principal ideas raised by Feldman have been expressed before by others. However, the particular mix of ideas and the resulting thesis is interesting, provocative and stimulating, particularly in terms of setting the agenda for a likely U.S.-Israeli strategic dialogue after the Israeli elections and the formation of the next Israeli government. Thus, the ideas of the article are worthy of widespread public attention and serious sophisticated debate.

Feldman argues that "three years into the Camp David process, it is time to question its continued usefulness." A careful analysis shows that the autonomy talks are going literally nowhere, for very good reasons. Everyone involved has complex motives: "Israel's stakes in the autonomy talks are enormous; ability to compromise is limited," for "the fundamental problem from the Israeli perspective is whether it can afford to yield control over the West Bank.

"The area's proximity to the state's essential core makes this a critical issue. The establishment of a possibly radical Palestinian state so close to Israel's heart is a source of much Israeli concern. For that such a state would threaten Israel's very existence is widely shared."

On the other hand, "at stake for Egypt is her ability to escape her present isolation in the Arab world. . . . Egypt must show that her political strategy will bring greater gains for the Palestinian than will the 'military-confrontation' strategy of Syria and Iraq."

The result is somewhat discouraging, particularly as Feldman goes on to show the parallel complexities involved in the thinking of the Palestinians as well.

All in all, "it appears, then, that Israel's national security is affected by the future of the West Bank in two critical ways. Should Israel forego control over the territory, she may be exposed to the risks resulting from the area's proximity to her essential core. Should she refuse to relinquish control — thus preventing Egypt from delivering Palestinian self-determination — the strategic implications of Egypt's possible withdrawal from the process will have to be faced. . . . This tradeoff constitutes Israel's greatest strategic dilema."

A careful, detailed analysis leads Feldman (and many others) to conclude that "the balance of Jordanian interests does not add up to a clear-cut choice," and therefore that "the proposed 'Jordanian option' is unlikely to provide a viable alternative to the 'autonomy' framework." This whole option may be an illusion, one of many around.

Says Feldman: "Israel's body politic is presently engulfed by two sets of illusions. The first is that a West Bank autonomy of a type that would not evolve into an independent state could be agreed upon with Egypt. The second is that a settlement not requiring Israel's almost complete withdrawal from the West Bank could be negotiated with Jordan."

Yet, these illusions will soon be shattered. Thus, "the key to significant progress toward a more comprehensive Middle East peace is that the issue of the West Bank be considered in a novel strategic context. This context, in turn, should provide Israel with an entirely new national security package. Within this package, the West Bank should have a far less pivotal role than its present one."

But can the West Bank question be considered merely as a problem in strategy?

Feldman does not even seriously attempt to contradict the historical-ideological arguments in favor of retaining "Judea-Samaria" under Jewish sovereignty. He merely argues that the arguments surrounding the question have been extremely damaging to the unity and morale of Israel's population since 1967.

"Thus, Israel's national concession on the basic principles of its policy was significantly eroded. . . . Seen from this perspective, Israel has a fundamental interest in ridding itself of control over the West Bank. . . . A return to lines approximating those held prior to the 1967 War implies both the return to the borders of a Jewish state and the reconstruction of its national consensus."

This is certainly a controversial, highly debatable assumption, in need of further elaboration. But this is not the heart of the argument. It is that "Israel's withdrawal from the West Bank could be implemented only in the framework of a new national security package encompassing four elements: first, a new role for Israel in the Western alliance system; second, security arrangements in the West Bank for the post-withdrawal area; third, an international economic effort to maximize both West Bank economic development and its interdependence with the economies of Israel and the more pro-Western states; fourth, an explicit nuclear deterrence posture. Within such a national security package, the significance of the West Bank would decline. This would allow Israel to recognize Arab sovereignty over the entire West Bank and to withdraw from almost all its territory."

The second and third elements are well known and require little elaboration. Economic development and interdependence, prohibition against introducing heavy Arab armaments in the West Bank, stationing Israeli early-warning systems there after a withdrawal have been discussed and analyzed to death.

More stimulating and innovative are Feldman's ideas on a possible Israeli role in a Western alliance system and the role of nuclear deterrence in establishing regional stability.

Feldman is careful not to talk about U.S. or Western guarantees to Israel's security, but rather about a partnership in which Western stakes in Israel would be enhanced and perhaps formalized via Israel's own contributions to vital Western strategic interests in the region. These contributions could take such forms as: Israeli air bases interoperable with the U.S. Air Force; the pre-positioning of munitions, fuel and food in Israel; Israeli intelligence providing "real time;" Israeli protection (by air power) of U.S. aircraft carriers, should American air power be tied down around the region; the defence of strategic checkpoints in a grave crisis; and a variety of supportive and backup roles for the combatting forces.

This would create symmetry and reciprocity in a healthy and sound U.S. Israeli relationship — assuming that a significant American military presence in the Middle East is indeed about to evolve. . . .

Feldman advocates the development of an Israeli nuclear capability, and the adaption of a "declared posture." In his opinion, this would provide Israel with a credible threat; it would facilitate the elaboration of a sound doctrine, as well as the development of a strategic dialogue between the adversaries.

The risk of a confrontation by misunderstanding would be reduced and would lead to serious discussion of a regional order based on a nuclear balance of power. Moreover, since the risk of "punishment" in a nuclear confrontation is so enormous, "deterrent confrontations, given nuclear weapons, will be won by the state defending its essentials."

This would clearly be in Israel's favor — except for the West Bank issue. "Israel is unlikely to deter Arab efforts to regain some of the territories she has occupied since the June 1967 war. Her neighbors see these territories as their own, while Israel lacks a national consensus on the question of Israeli sovereignty over these territories."

Thus, the heart of the argument is the development of a new Israeli strategic package, and its gradual implementation, creating the conditions for relinquishing direct control over the West Bank. Central to this is an American-Israeli strategic dialogue addressing itself to the evolution of this kind of reciprocal relationship. "Only after Israel has gained the support of her staunchest ally, the United States on all three issues, will she be able to initiate the difficult steps toward a comprehensive Middle East settlement," says Feldman.

Much of the argument is highly controversial. Much of it requires further elucidation. Some of the assumptions about the future may be wrong and some strategic points may be overemphasized at the expense of ideological-cultural ones. Still, if the role of the intellectual is to initiate a sophisticated debate of public issues by asking sharp and incisive questions, Feldman has done a very fine job, indeed.

Israel won't have daylight saving time because it would interfere with Sabbath

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

While other countries go over to daylight saving time, Israel is reverting to daylight-wasting time.

This is a result of the fact that the religious parties in the Knesset recently rammed through a bill giving Minister of the Interior Yosef Burg — himself the representative of a religious party — the sole right to decide whether or not Israel should have daylight saving time during the summer of 1981 as it did during the summer of 1980. And Burg, guided by the views of Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren has ruled against it.

Goren and the other rabbis oppose daylight saving time primarily because it leads, in their opinion, to mass desecration of the Sabbath. They say that buses, cinemas, etc. are likely to begin operating on Saturday at about 7.30 p.m., the same hour they always do, but under daylight saving time 7.30 is before sundown. Hence people will be riding buses and seeing films before the day of rest is officially over.

Interior Minister Burg also offers non-theological reasons for his decision. He claims that daylight saving time is bad for health and that turning the clock back makes it more difficult for mothers to put their children to bed on time. However, he has yet to produce either a physician or a mother to back up these arguments.

Minister of Energy Yitzhak Modai makes no secret of the fact that he favors daylight saving time, because less electricity would be required for lighting and air-conditioning, would mean an annual saving of some $25 million worth of imported fuel. This is about the same fuel saving achieved by the 300,000 solar hot water heaters on the roofs of Israeli dwellings.

Yet Modai is not making an issue of daylight saving time, for that would mean a politically unacceptable confrontation with Burg and other National Religious Party ministers.

Israel's failure to set back her clocks by one hour during the summer also means a loss in productivity. Israel Meidan, director of the Productivity Institute, says that on summer days efficiency goes down by some 15% in the country's factories, few of which are air-conditioned. One more cool working hour and one less hot one, Meidan estimates, would mean increased production worth some $50 million.

"But millions in savings," says Chief Rabbi Goren, "do not justify Sabbath desecration."

With typical Israeli ingenuity, a Tel Aviv engineer has offered his own solution to this dilemma: daylight saving time during the work week and then a return to ordinary time on the Sabbath. Such an arrangement would admittedly be confusing, but in theory, at least, it would satisfy rabbis and economists alike.

There are still many in community evading their financial responsibility

By J. B. SALSBERG

A couple of weeks ago I attended the windup assembly of the 1981 United Jewish Appeal (UJA) of Toronto. Since this single appeal seeks to raise the funds necessary to meet our obligations to Israel and to our basic local institutions and services it goes without saying that every concerned member of the community is profoundly concerned with the results achieved.

On this occasion, the well-attended assembly exuded a high degree of satisfaction and optimism. The general feeling reflected the widespread gratification that follows a job "well done."

In a large measure that feeling was justified. However, and on the other hand, uncle Eliezer and I felt that in the midst of the self-congratulatory atmosphere some vital negative experiences were ignored.

But first, let's look at the positive . . . the encouraging results.

This year's UJA campaign in Toronto was well organized and well conducted from the beginning to the end. The responsible lay officers of Toronto Jewish Congress and the UJA campaign cabinet, as well as the experienced and dedicated staff personnel, performed excellently.

The amount raised exceeded, by a considerable margin, the figures of a year ago. The number of contributors (I don't like the term "donors" or "gift donors") was encouragingly larger than a year ago. The number of activists in the campaign was also larger than a year ago. Above everything else, one was genuinely thrilled by the emergence of a large and dedicated cadre of youthful activists in the campaign.

In the face of such positive attainments why do we, my uncle and I, desire to focus attention on the negative aspects of the total campaign experience? Because we believe that important as the dollars and cents are (and they are very important) there is also a moral and identity issue at the heart of all such mass-based financial campaigns. In essence, every single Jew is asked to stand up and be counted.

In our view the popular response to the UJA is a very meaningful barometer of the moral and national condition of our people. From this viewpoint these campaigns, even successful ones like the one that just ended, reveal disturbing evidence of much that is negative in our midst. These realities must not be overlooked or ignored but must constitute a challenge to us all.

Let's face it: The fund raising efforts for our local and Israeli needs are voluntary exercises. No one can be legally forced to contribute to the UJA, just as no single Jew can be forced to identify with Jewry or to share in the responsibilities that such an identification calls for. The act of participation is, therefore, a concrete and voluntary expression of one's Jewish identification.

Too simplistic a formulation? Not so, if you really think it through.

As to those who consciously depart from our ranks through the exit doors, there is little to be done with them. But what of those who do not seek an escape route, who choose to remain within the confines of our peoplehood but who evade the elementary obligations of such an identification? How do we characterize such people in our midst? Yes, and what can we do to help such delinquents achieve a morally acceptable degree of Jewish identification?

I can already hear people say that a monetary contribution to our basic funds is not the litmus test of one's belonging to his people. Of course it isn't the only test, but it sure is an immensely important one.

One who doesn't willingly, voluntarily, eagerly and, yes, joyously give according to his ability, is a handicapped Jew in the moral sense. Such a one is in need of moral and psychological assistance. That applies to total evaders, to bargain hunters, to pitiful misers and to those who "punish" Israel or a given local institution because they disapprove of certain of Israel's policies or of the conduct of the local institution. And, last but not least, is such help necessary to those who turn their backs on the total needs of our people and focus only on their "special charities" or institutions?

Are there many in such categories? My own experiences prompt me to say, yes, there are. Furthermore, they are found in all walks of life and in all religious as well as secular sectors of our communities.

Are we, uncle Eliezer and I, seeking ideal conditions?

Speaking frankly, the answer is yes . . . yes we do. And heaven help us, if and when we cease groping for the ideal.

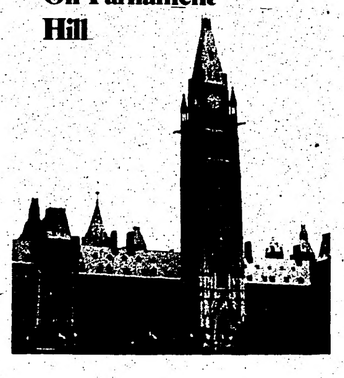
What would we like to see? We would like to see every man and woman in our midst stand in line for the opportunity to give meaning to his profession of Jewish identity by giving, in accordance with each one's true ability to give. Are we daydreaming? Not at all. We are aiming at a realistic objective.

To reach such an objective it would seem to be necessary to appreciate that a UJA campaign is more than a drive to raise funds. It is a supreme occasion for a moral and national identity education for all of us. UJA fund raising must be understood as more than Tzedakah or charity but as the voluntary act of the individual's identification with his people, with his community and with Israel.

He joined the army in 1945

Maj.-Gen. Mortimer Weisman
Canada's U.S. defence attache

On Parliament Hill



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

Moderately tall, with an erect bearing, a commanding voice and a bristling sandy-gray moustache, Mortimer Weisman looks every inch a soldier.

At national defence headquarters here, Weisman, his green uniform fitting him snugly, triggers a chorus of "yes, sirs" and smart salutes as he stops to chat with subordinates throughout the glass-and-concrete building.

Weisman, looking slightly older than his 54 years, is in Ottawa for a few days before flying back to his post in the Canadian embassy in Washington.

Born and raised in North Bay, Ont., Weisman evokes respect because of his rank. He is a major-general in the Canadian forces, a 2-star general who has served his country continuously since 1949.

A handful of men — about 22 — are major-generals in Canada's 80,000-strong unified armed forces. But only one of them is Jewish. And to the best of Weisman's recollections, there has been only one other Jewish major-general in the army — Bob Rothschild, who retired some years ago.

So that makes Weisman, a hale and hearty fellow, something of a phenomenon.

"I've been asked a million times why I entered the army," he says, a little exasperated with the question. "I have no real answer. Ask someone why he went into law, or why he works on a newspaper. . . ."

He lowers his head, pausing. "After growing up in a small town, the army was something different."

Yes, he admits, Jews in the Diaspora have not usually made a career out of the military. "There are bad historic associations," he says, his jaunty mood turning reflective. "The army in Europe has been the oppressive arm of the state. But there's nothing strange about Jews being in the service. We should know that by now because of Israel. And don't forget that a large number of exceptional Jews — Bob Rothschild, Barney Danson, Ben Dunkelman — have been in the army."

Musing on the fact that Jews, as a rule, do not enlist in peacetime armies, Weisman says the historic trauma associated with the clash of arms did not affect him personally.

"I guess I didn't suffer from that psychological problem. My parents were born in Canada."

A psychology graduate of the University of Toronto, Weisman is Canada's defence attache in the U.S. and commander of the defence liaison staff in Washington. "I work for the chief of the defence staff but I'm responsible to the ambassador," he explains.

Weisman was promoted to his present rank last July, a few months after being decorated with the Order of Military Merit. "They say it's for outstanding military service." Bora Laskin, the chief Justice, pinned the decoration on his jacket.

In his 32-year career, Weisman — an avid stamp collector — has not seen a single minute of action. When the Korean War broke out, he was based in West Germany, a country in which his two children, Andrew and Sarah, were born.

He regrets he has not been under fire. "It's an experience which makes you more capable as a military officer," he comments.

Other than West Germany and the U.S., Weisman has served exclusively in Canada, though he once studied at the Joint Services College in Britain.

In his latest role, which he says is his last, Weisman is in charge of 600 Canadian troops and their dependents in the U.S. and of four attaches who work with him in the embassy.

"The U.S. is our major partner in defence," he points out. "We share common interests in equipment and we have a defence production sharing agreement."

Referring to his duties, Weisman says: "They're considerably different than those I had in the past. This job is less well defined."

He and his wife, the former Mary Ruth Burke of North Bay, enjoy the cocktail circuit on Capitol Hill. "We attend about four receptions each week."

Prior to Washington, he was director-general, policy planning, in Ottawa. Weisman worked on the preparation of budgets, oversaw planning of the forces' future structure and supervised Canada's relationships with NATO and with United Nations peacekeeping forces in the Middle East.

In that capacity, Weisman visited Canadian troops stationed with UNTSO (United Nations Truce Supervisory Organization) and with UNDOF (United Nations Disengagement Observer Force) in Israel and Egypt.

He recalls attending a Passover seder at Israel's army staff college, just outside Tel Aviv. "I got the scare of my life. I was petrified I would be asked to do some reading. I've forgotten most of my Hebrew."

Asked to comment on the Israeli armed forces, he says: "No doubt they're good. The name of the game is survival. This affects motivation, seriousness and efficiency. You're either good or you pass from the scene very quickly."

Weisman says he's proud of Israel for having, out of necessity, resurrected the fighting tradition of the ancient Maccabees. "It fills me with some pride, as it must every sensible Jew in the Diaspora."

From 1976 until 1979, Weisman was a director of military plans and operations, again in Ottawa. He helped develop contingency plans, labored over problems dealing with mobilization and with Canada's peacekeeping role in the Middle East, and co-ordinated cleaning-up operations following the crash of a Soviet Cosmos satellite in the Arctic.

He was promoted to brigadier-general on the eve of assuming that command.

For 11 months, until August of 1976, Weisman was director of continental plans co-ordination. "I looked after contingency and emergency planning. It was interesting."

Weisman attended National Defence College in Kingston before that. Eight years earlier, he had studied at the Canadian Army Staff College, situated in the same city. "The staff colleges I've been at have taught me about command duties, inter-service co-operation and Canada's defence interests around the world," he says.

His mother wasn't happy about career

Upon being appointed a full colonel in 1971, Weisman was named commander of a base in Suffield, Alberta, which the British use for training. "There's no room in Europe to do the battle group training they require," he says.

Between 1965 and Suffield, Weisman was a squadron commander in Gagetown, N.B., a duty officer with Mobile Command in St. Hubert, Que., and a senior staff officer in the field of logistics. In Canada, he has also completed tours with the 1st Armored Regiment in Camp Petawawa and with Prairie Command in Winnipeg.

For seven years, in the 1950s and 1960s, Weisman was based in West Germany. While the war in Korea raged, he was assigned to 27 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group. In 1961, he was sent to 4 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Soest, where he was, alternately, deputy assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general, and brigade major.

"I had no difficulty, as a Jew, in working with the West Germans," he says, "though I should tell you that at the beginning no German was particularly prepared for a Jew to be in a panzer regiment."

Weisman's first posting in West Germany was in a camp near the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. "There were still traces of war there," he recalls.

His two children, now university students, were born in British military hospitals.

Weisman's first exposure to army life occurred in the spring of 1945, when, following graduation from high school, he enlisted in the infantry corps.

Demobilized a few months later, he started studying at the University of Toronto. And while reading psychology, he enrolled in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

When Weisman announced his intention to become a career soldier, his parents voiced mixed emotions. His father, Ellis, the owner of a drygoods store, didn't express an opinion. But his mother, Mildred, a Montrealer, was not pleased. She had hoped her only child would pursue a more traditional "Jewish" career.

Despite his mother's misgivings, Weisman plunged into the military, joining the Royal Canadian Dragoons 1st Armored Regiment, then in Camp Petawawa.

"I certainly have had no regrets, though I might have wanted to earn more money," he says.

The army, he adds, has afforded him the opportunity of travel, given him insights into foreign countries and allowed him to meet interesting people.

According to Weisman, anti-semitism has never been a problem in the armed forces. "In many respects, there's less of it in the army. Politics, religion and women are forbidden subjects in an officers' mess."

Wherever he has been posted, Weisman says, he has made a point of meeting members of the local Jewish community.

In his view, the army has changed since his enrolment. "There's less discipline, less emphasis on regimental life." But the quality of manpower is higher. "The men and women in the forces are better educated — a necessity for running sophisticated weapons."

He opposes conscription. "It would not be worth it because of the political flak. Besides, we don't need it in peacetime.

As he sees it, there is a love/hate relationship between career officers and civilians employed by the civil service in the defence sector. "Some civilians don't seem to talk naturally and normally to us," he states.

The majority of Canadians, he believes, think the forces are performing credibly. He says this in spite of the fact that the military is undermanned by 5,000 and pressed by budgetary restraints.

Canadian forces, in terms of quality, are among the best in the Western alliance, says Weisman. "We were neglected by the government for a number of years. Now there's a moderate attempt to make up."

NATO, to which Canada contributes men and materials, is strong. But Weisman is "concerned" about the Soviet Union's strength. "If a conventional war erupted tomorrow, the outcome would be a 'near-run thing,' as they say."

By next summer, Weisman won't have to worry about Soviet capabilities in Europe. He's retiring, 55 being the mandatory retirement age in the forces. He owns a house in Ottawa and that is where he and his wife will probably live.

"I don't want to go idle after retirement," he says. "I'm thinking of a second career in this (military) line."

By no stretch of the imagination is he sorry he's being turfed out at 55. "Mandatory retirement is a good idea. Without it, there'd be no scope for young people."

He grimaces. "We'd have an army that would have to carry men on stretchers out to the battlefield."

[Canapress photo]

Major-General Mortimer Weisman, outside Parliament Hill.

PRO & CON

The missile crisis elicits mixed views

The missile crisis remains unsolved, with Israel and Syria both threatening to go to war to defend their respective interests in Lebanon.

The Jerusalem Post criticizes Prime Minister Menachem Begin's handling of the crisis. The Times of London claims election considerations lie behind Begin's rhetoric. The Globe and Mail of Toronto says Begin is "playing reckless games" with Israel's security.

But Syria's President Hafez Assad comes under fire as well. The Vancouver Sun says the Lebanese crisis is symptomatic of the need for "a new regional peace initiative . . . to supplant the controversial Camp David process."

The Washington Post reminds its readers that the situation in Lebanon points up the urgency of solving the Palestinian question.

* * *

No consensus is apparent

The Jerusalem Post:

This is not the first time in its 33-year history that the States of Israel is facing a possible recourse to arms if diplomatic efforts to remove a security threat fail.

But it is the first time in the country's history, and despite a general agreement among Israelis that the Syrian missiles in Lebanon must be removed, that there is no genuine national consensus supporting a decision by the government to go to war.

In the past, Israel took up arms to defend itself against actual aggression from the outside, or against a clear and present danger of such aggression. Now the country is being called upon to be ready to initiate warlike action beyond its border to counter a threat (the anti-aircraft missiles) to its ability to neutralize another threat to its security, namely restriction of its capacity to patrol the skies over Lebanon and its PLO terrorist base.

Even so indirect a war aim, however, would be overwhelmingly endorsed by the nation if it were made plainly, and immediately, relevant to the country's defence.

Perversely, Premier (and Defence Minister) Begin keeps insisting on a much wider definition of the war aim, which he keeps trying to swathe in moralistic argument about Israel's "Zionist obligation" to prevent a Nazi-like massacre of the Lebanese Christians at the hands of the Syrians. Such an obligation is maintainable if it is confined to the supply of military assistance.

The claim of a general Israeli duty to rush, even at the cost of Israeli lives, to the rescue of every persecuted minority in the Middle East is preposterous, and not credible. Moreover, it threatens to blow up what would otherwise be a measure of self-defence into larger war with Syria and then, if this is not quickly enough contained, with other neighbouring Arab states as well.

What does Israel stand to gain from a wider war? Unfortunately there is no evidence that the question has even been seriously tackled by the government, and especially by Mr. Begin.

Instead of answers the public is served up Mr. Begin's incredible and reckless rhetoric.

This posturing by the Prime Minister has sapped public consensus; it has also rattled and dismayed the nation's top military echelons. Even ordinary civilians, let alone our army professionals, were astounded by the premier's operational disclosures in the Knesset about the aborted attempts to hit the Syrian missiles on April 30. For it takes little military expertise to know that such information is of inestimable value to the enemy.

But this was not the first time that Mr. Begin's oratory outran good sense. Earlier he had signalled that the missiles, if attacked, would be hit from the air.

Little wonder, therefore, that there is a growing sense that Mr. Begin's oral recklessness reflects the nature of his decision-making as well. . . .

* * *

A question of politics

The Times of London

It is in any case becoming increasingly clear that the Likud government which Mr. Begin heads does not have the nation united behind it.

These divisions in Israeli society could well have an impact on the forthcoming general election. There can be no doubt that Mr. Begin's calculation has been that an aggressive stand on the question of the Syrian missiles in the Bekaa Valley would be electorally popular. The Likud, which earlier in the campaign was trailing badly in the opinion polls, has made a remarkable comeback, and Mr. Begin's chances of re-election have suddenly improved.

The revival of the Likud's electoral fortunes have largely been due, it is true, to the successful economic policies of the Finance Minister, Mr. Yoram Aridor. Recent drastic cuts in purchase tax have considerably enhanced the purchasing power of the average consumer, and this upturn in the economy could yet pull the Begin government through to victory. Yet even here, doubts are beginning to creep in.

There is perhaps a danger that Mr. Begin, if he finds that he is no longer riding high in the eyes of the electorate but rather losing ground, might be tempted to attack in an effort to pull off a last-minute coup. Although the Syrian armed forces are in far better shape than they were in 1973, it is most unlikely that any other Arab state would come to Syria's aid, and not even Soviet help could prevent Syrian setbacks, perhaps even a Syrian humiliation.

Any such Israeli move, however, would in all probability only increase the internal divisions which have arisen within Israeli public opinion. It would also put the moderate Arab states such as Saudi Arabia, and perhaps even Egypt, in an extremely difficult position, and would therefore reduce the chances of progress towards a comprehensive peace in the Middle East. Mr. Habib at least now has a breathing space in which to find a compromise formula which might enable both Mr. Begin and President Assad to climb down and resolve the crisis without losing face.

* * *

Reckless games

The Globe and Mail:

Just as it appeared that the special American mediator, Philip Habib, was in a position to begin lowering the temperature of the Israeli-Syrian confrontation in Lebanon, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in an interview recorded for an American television network, increased and hardened his demands.

He had been insisting, justifiably, that Syria remove its surface-to-air missile batteries and anti-aircraft guns from the Bekaa Valley in Lebanon. That was fair. Syrian forces are in Lebanon in the guise of peace-keepers. The SAM-6 missiles can in no sense be described as part of the peace-keeper's tool kit. They were brought in as accessories to a Syrian effort to alter, by military force, the Moslem-Christian balance of forces in Lebanon to the advantage of the Moslem factions.

Mr. Begin had also been insisting that Israeli military aircraft must retain unlimited freedom to penetrate Lebanese air space, a more questionable claim. Obviously Israel has to defend itself against guerrilla attacks across the Lebanese government nor the Syrian forces can themselves put a stop to these attacks, Israeli intervention, technically legal or not, will be inevitable.

But Israel has no absolute right to the military freedom of Lebanese skies. Its intrusion can be justified only to the extent that Syrian and Palestinian intrusion on the ground makes it necessary in Israel's own defence. When Mr. Begin and some of his senior military officers talk of intervening in the Lebanese balance to help the Christian factions gain supremacy in the whole country, they are, as some leading Israeli political figures and newspapers have told them, getting far out of line.

What Mr. Begin now demands, raising his price at a stage in the mediation at which a spirit of accommodation would ordinarily be expected, is that Syria go beyond removal of missiles from Lebanon and pull them back as well from Syrian territory near the Lebanese border. That is the sort of aim for which countries go to war, but which they cannot expect to achieve short of war unless one is in a position to dictate terms to the other.

Not that Mr. Assad deserves any sympathy in this. His intervention in Lebanon, and his effort to turn his Arab League mandate to Syrian advantage, bear heavy responsibility for the creation of this dangerous confrontation. Mr. Begin can rightfully claim that he has been provoked.

But this provocation gives Mr. Begin no justification for playing reckless, irresponsible games with his country's security and the peace of the world. Already the Israeli-Syrian confrontation has begun pulling Saudi Arabia and other moderate Arab states back to the side of Damascus, a capital they had recently shunned as an unstable Soviet protege and a pariah. . . .

* * *

Supplant Camp David

The Vancouver Sun:

Once more the spectre of Arab-Israeli war shadows the Middle East. There is grave danger of a head-on conflict between Syria and Israel exploding in Lebanon.

The immediate cause of this latest Israeli-Arab crisis is the situation in Lebanon. To maintain a buffer zone in Lebanon against Palestinian guerrilla attacks, Israel supports some of the Christian forces embroiled in the complex Lebanese civil war. Syrian forces, which moved into Lebanon five years ago and have become virtually an army of occupation, are trying, aided by the Palestinians, to crush the Christian fighters.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's attitude is undoubtedly influenced by the imminence of Israeli elections, and by nervousness over some moves of President Ronald Reagan as he gropes toward a Middle East policy for his young administration. Israel is especially perturbed by Washington's sale of arms, including highly sophisticated aircraft, to Saudi Arabia.

Far beyond Lebanon's borders the overall situation in the Arab world is perilously brittle, particularly round the Persian Gulf, where Iran and Iraq are still locked in a war of sorts. The extent of repercussions from a Syrian-Israeli conflict, which could engulf other Arab states, would be unpredictable. A threat might well arise to the internal stability of Saudi Arabia, the main oil supplier to the industrialized West, including Canada.

Desperately needed for the Middle East is a new regional peace initiative, sponsored by the major powers, to supplant the controversial Camp David process. To be effective such an initiative would have to aim for a package agreement including guarantees of Israel's security, a settlement of the Palestinian question, and a compromise on the future status of the Old City of Jerusalem.

* * *

Palestinian problem

The Washington Post:

Philip Habib's presence in the Mideast may be just about all that is keeping Israel and Syria from going to war over Lebanon. While he shuttles around, neither side — and especially Israel, whose court the ball is in — wants to invite the charge that it foreclosed American diplomacy. Also while he shuttles around, Israel and Syria build up their forces, ensuring that any war that comes will be a more deadly one. Mr. Habib cannot shuttle forever. . . .

The United States has a strong claim on Israel to let it do what it can to resolve the crisis. The Americans can argue, after all, that they are working to stop a war, to prevent Israeli casualties, to keep the Camp David process healthy and to impede further Soviet encroachment. The question is, however, how well the apparent Reagan approach will go down in Israel. For the Israelis, the effect seems to have been to force their government to choose between getting rid of the missiles and maintaining what it considers its "right" to fly over Lebanon and attack Palestinian military positions.

Either way, Israel faces a serious loss of credibility and security position. It is very difficult to see how either the government or the opposition can accept it. This would be so even if Israel were not in the midst of an election campaign.

To heighten the chances of Israeli acceptance, the Americans must consider adding an element that has yet to be mentioned in public accounts. That is a Syrian commitment to keep Palestinians under its control in Lebanon from hitting at Israel. This is nothing new for Syria: it would merely extend to Palestinians in Lebanon the same leash it already applies to Palestinians at home. At the same time, to make this politically feasible for the Palestinians and their supporters, the United States must accept a parallel commitment for its own direct focus on the Palestinian problem.

The Reagan administration had put the Palestinian problem on hold, hoping to get on with building a "strategic consensus." But the Lebanese conflict reminds everyone, or it should, that the Palestinian issue comes first, not just in the minds and preferences of Arabs but in reality. Regardless of whether Israel and Syria have themselves another war now, that issue must be addressed head on.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dollars for David

It is with pleasure that I write regarding Chanukah "Dollars for David."

The response this year from your newspaper readers surpassed all previous records.

Contributions were received all the way from Palm Springs, Calif., to the Yukon, and believe it or not, envelopes are still coming in.

Our fiscal year is coming to an end, and monies from our membership are all in. With great pride, we can advise that Chanukah Dollars for David was an outstanding success this year.

Over 20,000 children had a happier Chanukah!

Pioneer Women — Na'amat
Goldie Burstein,
Chanukah "Dollars for David"
Chairman.

* * *

Holocaust Centre

During a recent stay in Montreal, I visited with my family, the Montreal Holocaust Centre.

Being a survivor myself, who still, after all these years and reading many books and documentations, cannot comprehend the total implication of what has happened, I want to congratulate the Montreal committee, the community and curator, for the impressive and dignified memorial and exhibit.

I sincerely hope that your paper and all papers in this country, will publicize this exhibit and memorial and that every citizen, regardless of religion or ethnic background, will visit same.

Would it be possible to have this exhibit, brought to Toronto or have the Toronto Jewish Congress start a similar exhibit and memorial in Toronto?

We were told never to forget, which we couldn't and haven't, but most of us cannot tell the whole story. The Montreal committee has done it for us. I thank them on behalf of all my family and friends who did not come back.

Robert Engel
Toronto

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

[Ben Lechtman photo]

NEW NCJW PRESIDENT

At the recent annual meeting of the Toronto section of National Council of Jewish Women, Lucille Lorie, [left] installed Patricia Starr as president. Also in attendance were Jim Peterson [left] Liberal MP from Willowdale, and David Rotenberg, Conservative MPP from Wilson Heights.

RALLY FOR IDA NUDEL

A rally organized by the Canadian Women for Ida Nudel, an ad hoc committee formed under the aegis of Canadian Jewish Congress, is set for Monday, June 22, at noon at Nathan Phillips Square. Marking the third anniversary of **Ida Nudel's** incarceration in Siberia, the rally is arranged to help make this her year of freedom. Among the speakers will be **June Callwood**, author; **Lynne Gordon**, chairman of Ontario Status of Women Council; **Jean Wood**, National Action Committee for Status of Women; **Prof. Sally Zerker** of York University, and **Rabbi Joan Friedman** of Holy Blossom Temple, who will give the opening prayer. Platform guests include **Judge Rosalie Abella** and **Eva Dessen** of the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

Come out and wear a yellow ribbon (or get one at the rally). For further information, contact **Shoshana Shier** at 485-4821 or **Ruth Leroy** at 636-1634.

ORTHODOX SISTERHOODS LUNCHEON

The closing luncheon and installation of the new executive of the Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, takes place Wednesday, June 17, at 1 p.m. at Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Synagogue, 20 Danby Ave. Guest speaker **Rabbi Moishe Bomzer** of Shaarai Zion Congregation will discuss "Kashruth, Kedusha and Kehilah." For reservations, call **Shoshana Assayag** at 638-6419 or **Rochelle Balaban** at 781-0039.

OTTAWA VISITOR

Hillel Wiener, executive vice-president of the Gesher Foundation, will visit the Ottawa community during the week of June 15. Mr. Wiener, who has been associated with Gesher for a number of years, has been to Ottawa on several occasions, and will be meeting with Jewish leaders to keep them informed about Gesher programs. Gesher, a non-political educational movement dedicated to making all Jews aware of their common Jewish identity, co-ordinates Jewish identity seminars for Israeli youngsters, produces curricula used by students in the Israeli public school system, and is presently planning a television series on Jewish education.

Hillel Wiener

PROGRAMS FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS

The North-East Jewish Community Centre is accepting registration for two of its pre-school programs —

The Pint-Size Playtime summer program for 3-4-year-olds has a few spaces still available. Program, which runs 9.30-11.30 a.m., includes crafts, games, music and playground.

Pre-school Playschool, which starts in September for 3-5-year-olds, is now enrolling children for either two or three half-days per week. Arts and crafts, games and movement as well as special outings provide a stimulating program.

To register youngsters for either of these programs, call the North-East office at 493-8866.

MULTICULTURAL MOSAIC NIGHT

On Thursday, June 11, at 7 p.m., C. E. Webster School, 1900 Keele St., is hosting a Multicultural Mosaic Night to celebrate "learning together and from each other." The evening will consist of children from all over the Borough of York performing songs and dances representative of their heritage country.

Refreshments from different countries will be served free of charge. However, donations for the food will be accepted and proceeds will go towards buying equipment for a handicapped child, in observance of the Year of the Disabled.

CAMP NER MEIR

Camp Ner Meir, the Jewish Education Program camp for newly-arrived immigrant girls from the Soviet Union, announces that although space in the day camp is rapidly being filled, there are still some places available. The camp is open to girls 6-12 years of age. For further information, contact **Rabbi Eli Gross** at 781-1081.

GARAGE SALE

A garage sale offering good used clothing and household items and new jeans is being run by the Nova Study Group of the National Council of Jewish Women this Sunday, June 14, from 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Council House. If you want to know more about it, the Council House number is 633-5100.

TOPICS UNLIMITED

The Centre for Human Affairs of the Koffler Centre of the Arts continues the Topics Unlimited series on Monday, June 15, with a discussion on "How to be Important to Others — Improve Your Listening Skills," with **Fran Ross** and **Peter Reynolds**. That's from 7.30-9 p.m. in the teen lounge of the Jewish Community Centre, north branch. This program is free and everyone is welcome. For more information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

ENGAGED COUPLES TAKE NOTE

Engaged couples are invited to participate in a 6-week pre-marital education program being held at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation, under auspices of the Family Life Education Department of the Jewish Family & Child Service. Sessions begin Tuesday evening, June 16, and pre-registration is necessary. Some of the issues to be dealt with include getting along with your in-laws, managing finances, sexuality, children, social life and whatever else comes up in discussion.

These discussion programs have been offered over the past five years and reports from former participants indicate that they are "helpful, supportive and fun." For registration and information, call 781-1592, ext. 244.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

ALDERMAN'S FATHER TURNS 90

Morris Nobleman [centre] is presented with an award from the province of Ontario on the occasion of his 90th birthday, at Baycrest Centre. With him are [left to right]: Alderman Ben Nobleman, his son; grandson Mark Nobleman; MPP David Rotenberg, who made the presentation, and his daughter-in-law Norma Nobleman.

TESHER CHAVRUSA PROGRAM

Tesher, a project of the Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Jewish Education Program in co-operation with Ohr-Somayach Institutions — Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum College, is offering an individualized chavrusa program. It is for college students interested in utilizing their summer vacations to advance their skills in classical areas of Jewish thought. Services are available to men and women who have graduated grade 13 through to students in graduate school. Volunteer instructors with intensive Judaic expertise will be available to help students acquire specific learning skills.

For information, call the JEP office at 781-1081.

BB WOMEN AWARDS NIGHT

B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto is holding the annual awards night on Thursday, June 11, at Oakdale Golf and Country Club. The evening is designed to pay tibute to all top fund raisers and service volunteers for the year 1980-81. Special presentations will be made to honor these women and to thank two past presidents of the council. **Francine Kamerling** and **Sharon Mann**, who have devoted many years of service to the organization. Both will take up residence in the U.S.

SINGLE PARENTS DISCUSSION

The Family Life Education Department of the Jewish Family & Child Service is again sponsoring a 6-week discussion program for single parents, starting Wednesday evening, June 17. The issues covered range over the whole sphere of interests of single parents and sessions are conducted in a friendly, open, small group atmosphere. Men and women — custodial and non-custodial parents — have all found them beneficial. Groups meet at 3101 Bathurst St. For a descriptive brochure and registration information, call 781-1592, ext. 244.

ROKEAH CHAPTER REUNION

Pho Pi Phi Pharmaceutical Fraternity Rokeah Chapter Ladies Auxiliary, which has been in existence for 47 years, is having an annual reunion this Tuesday, June 16, at Greenwood Race Track. Bus will pick up members at the fraternity house at 5.45 p.m. For information, call **Belle Kasdan** at 636-4765.

GIFT AND CRAFT SHOW

Over 40 exhibits of jewlry, cosmetics, wickerware, children's clothing, books, toys, handicrafts, china, antiques, plus hundreds of gift ideas, all at fantastic savings, will be on display at Club Dayan, Pioneer Women's annual spring gift and craft show on Sunday, June 14. The coffee shop with home-baked goodies will add to your enjoyment and door prizes will be given away throughout the day. Admission is $1. Children under 16 admitted free. The doors open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Thornhill Community Centre, Bayview and John St. For more information, call **Darlene Newman** at 881-4388.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

Eva Fishman will be performing at the Centre for Creative Living on Wednesday, June 17, at 1 p.m. The location is 15 Hove St., Downsview (one block west of Bathurst, north off Sheppard).

COOKING DEMONSTRATION

Akim Chapter II invites you to a cooking demonstration with Grand Mariner on Sunday, June 14, at 1 p.m. at 33 Wentworth Ave., Willowdale. Tickets, at $5 per person, will be sold at the door. Proceeds go to mentally retarded children in Israel.

SUMMER — A TIME FOR THE ARTS

The Koffler Centre of the Arts is offering enriching, intensive summer programs in dance, music, drama and visual arts, tutored by qualified professional staff.

The School of Dance features a 4-week, five-times-a-week daytime agenda in ballet, modern, tap and jazz from June 29-July 24. A 6-week, four-nights-a-week schedule in ballet and jazz will be given from June 29-Aug. 7. And in addition to these classes for 10-year-olds and up, intermediate and advanced students can take lessons in variations, composition, pas de deux, and ethnic and folk dancing.

Catalyst 81 is a unique 3-week workshop program for serious and pre-professional students of dance, music, drama and visual arts given from Aug. 10-28 in co-operation with Dancemakers, for ages 14 and over.

Summer Music 81, under the direction of **Sandra McArthur** of the Koffler School of Music, is offered from July 6-24 for ages 6 and over. Students will have their choice of three programs in piano, classical guitar, violin and viola, voice, flute, French horn and theoretical subjects.

For information or for residence for out-of-town students, call 636-1880, ext. 37, 61 or 15.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

North-East Single Parents group has several activities lined up for this week —

The group is going to a concert under the stars at Ontario Place on Saturday, June 13. For meeting arrangements, call the North-East office.

On Sunday, the 14th, single parent families are meeting at 10 a.m. sharp at the NE office, 1091 Finch Ave. E., to carpool to Ontario Place for Israel Day. Or if you want to go on your own, meet at 1 p.m. in front of the Toronto-Dominion Bank near the Forum.

The men's get-together discussion group meets on Tuesday, the 16th, at 7.30 p.m., in the lobby court of the Prince Hotel. This is a chance for single parent fathers to share common concerns and get to know each other better, over coffee.

The general meeting on Wednesday, the 17th, features writer-lecturer **Allan Gould** in a talk on "The History of Jewish Humor." Also at this meeting, the new steering committee for the coming season will be elected. Everyone is welcome. Non-members will be charged $2.50 and for members it's $1. The time is 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. **Members should note change of location for this meeting.**

For the Single Parents Newsletter as well as for more details about all of these programs, contact **Eileen Garber** at 493-8866.

GIANT WAREHOUSE SALE

Here's your chance to get some great buys at incredible savings up to 40-50% off — A giant warehouse sale of gifts and accessories (picture frames, jewel boxes and such), sponsored by Rachel Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO, is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, June 17 and 18, at 9 Phoebe St., 3rd floor (one block north of Queen, east of Spadina).

BREATHE EASIER

The York-Toronto Lung Association makes it possible for asthmatic children to enjoy a happy, healthy day camp experience. The association sponsors special medical services at six YMCA day camp locations in the York County and Toronto area. Asthmatic day camps run through June 29-Aug. 21, every day from 9.15 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Call the York-Toronto Lung Association at 226-1454 for registration and further details.

[Michael Rumack photo]

TJC ESSAY WINNERS

These children shown with some of their teachers are winners of the 1980 Jewish Book of the Month Essay Contest sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress Jewish book committee and the Board of Jewish Education. Front row, left to right: Mordechai Perlman, Eitz Chaim; Nitsan Watkin, USDS; Eric Benchetrit, Eitz Chaim; Bram Holdsworth, Temple Har Zion, and Noah Levine, USDS. Second row: Harold Malitzky, Board of Jewish Education; Sharon Ages, Ulpanot Orot, Janine Muller, Associated; Tammy Simon, Beth Tikvah; Sheri Dawn Baine, Associated Pircha Abramoff, Eitz Chaim; Esther Tylman, Community Hebrew Academy, and Meyer Feldman, chairman, Jewish Book Committee. Back row: Esther Gold and Ziporah Balter, USDS; Gwen Hyman, Bialik; Bronya Mason, Associated; Odette Soriano, Beth Tikvah; Debbie Kalb, Associated; Irving Elsner, Associated; Rabbi S. Jakobovits, Eitz Chaim, and Joseph Bar-Noy, Associated. Missing from the picture are Dror Brama and Yoel Jakobovits of Eitz Chaim.

BAZAAR SPACE AVAILABLE

The Mozirer Ladies Auxiliary is holding a bazaar on Sunday, July 5, at Earl Bales Community Centre. Vendor space is available. If interested, call 636-0282.

SENIORS NEWS

The Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club meeting on Sunday, June 14, at 1 p.m. features a performance by the Rambling Square Dancers led by **Laverne Major**, champion caller of Canada, introduced by **Eva Fishman**. For information, call **Vera Shulman** at 638-4163.

On Monday, June 15, the North-East Jewish Seniors Club gets together from 1-4 p.m. for a social hour of needlecrafts, cards and fitness followed by the second film in the Touring Great Cities film series, "The City of London." A special feature will be a personal commentary by **Sarah Thomas** who recently returned from a 6-week stay in London.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meets at noon Tuesday, June 16, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., for lunch and entertainment by singer **Sarah Hertzberg**, with **Ada Lewis** at the piano. Be sure to bring your friends. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizen Club has a very busy agenda — The luncheon meeting on June 16 features **Rabbi David Monson** as guest speaker. . . . The discussion group meets every Tuesday morning and has a sizeable attendance. . . . The dance group will have a dance session after Shavuoth holiday on Tuesday, the 16th. . . . The trip to Wonderland on June 23 is a sellout. Bus will leave from the centre at 272 Codsell Ave. at 9 a.m. . . . Picnics have been planned for July and August, the dates to be announced shortly. . . . The drop-in centre is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week except holidays. . . . The art class is in full swing and the ladies are doing well under the tutorship of **Esther Friedman** (bargello, knitting). . . . The social committee under the chairmanship of **Zalmen Finkelstein** was honored by the club which purchased a $500 Amal scholarship for needy students in Israel. Presentation was made at the Yom Ha'atzmaut banquet and dance.

At the Wagman Centre — A new bridge program for members starts Thursday, June 11, from 1-3 p.m. in the Common Room with **Roni Abrahamson** as group leader. Register at the Wagman Centre desk or call **Tatiana Kuchinsky** at 789-5131, ext. 411. . . . The Friendship Dance with **Leonard Shopiro** orchestra, organized by the centre's Senior Club of Immigrants from the Soviet Union, takes place Sunday, June 14, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Admission for residents and members is $1.50, and for guests, $2.50. A shuttle bus is available. . . . The Luncheon of the Month on Tuesday, June 16, features **Dr. Michael Gordon**, senior physician, Baycrest Terrace, and author of "Old Enough to Feel Better."

Senior Sinais 10th annual installation dance, with the Jerry La Vine orchestra, is scheduled for Tuesday, June 16, at 7.30 p.m. at Temple Sinai. RSVP by calling 630-0780 or 226-3252. **Frances Malkin** continues as president for another year. **Lena Silver** and **Sam Rubinoff** are vice-presidents.

The Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 invites you to come aboard for the bus ride to Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton on Tuesday, June 16. Group will leave from the synagogue parking lot at 10 a.m. Bring your own lunch and a camera. Prepaid reservations ($5) only. No reservations by phone.

SINGLES EVENTS

Young Professionals Club (18-35) party on Saturday, June 13, is called for 8 p.m. at 360 Ridelle Ave., suite 1805. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 653-1381 or 638-7701.

Come one, come all, to an evening out at Caravan on Monday, June 22, with the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Branch Singles (25-35). The group will meet at the Jerusalem Pavilion in the Bloor JCC at 6 p.m. and then at 7.30 p.m. will leave to visit other countries.

Get your Passports at any outlet for $8 until June 12 or at $10 after that until the end of Caravan. After Caravan starts Passports can be purchased at any pavilion. To find the nearest Caravan outlet, call the Caravan office at 977-0466 and for further information contact **Debbie** at 494-9328.

About the Toronto Jewish Singles Weekend — Due to a typographical error, the age group for this singles event at the Cara Inn July 2-5 was misprinted in last week's column. The weekend is for singles 30-55 years. Deadline for reservations is June 20. Get your invitation by writing to **Fred Wolff** at 164 Lyndhurst Ave., Toronto, M5R 2Z9, or phone 923-4303 or 638-0202.

On Sunday, June 14, Beth Tikvah Chai group (35-55) is presenting **Erna Paris**, author of "Jews," in a talk on experiences of Canadian Jews through the years. The time is 8 p.m. in the synagogue lower assembly hall. Member's charge is $3 and guests, $4.

SUMMER VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Leading to Learning Club, sponsored by Downsview Library, requires volunteers during the summer months to assist with children's programs. Volunteers could work any afternoon (Tuesday to Saturday) on a one-to-one basis with a child experiencing difficulty reading. Activities include reading, related games and a short time period doing computer games. Volunteers available one morning a week could work with a small group of pre-schoolers to develop conceptual skills and the alphabet through basic games and programs on home computers.

No previous experience is required and training and support will be provided by library staff. Teenagers and seniors would be most welcomed. For more information, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

CHILDREN WITH LEARNING HANDICAPS

The last meeting of the season for the Association of Children with Multiple Learning Handicaps will take place Tuesday, June 16, at 8 p.m. in room 208 of the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre. Guest speaker, **Nahama Baum**, of Thera studies, will speak on alternatives to the education system. For more information, call **Joi** at 489-5469 or **Monica** at 636-1880, ext. 32.

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ISAIAH, Chapter 2, Verse 4

Emil Friedman, Max Feig, Leslie Kelemen,
Loui Friedman, M. B. Kaplansky
and Staff of Health Bread and Open Window

Organizations and People

[Leo Hausman photo]

KAPOROVSKY SCHOLARSHIP

It was a happy birthday for Sam Kaporovsky when he turned 80 this May. His family honored the long-time worker for Israel Histadrut by setting up the Sam Kaporovsky School of Technology Scholarship Fund. Goal of the fund is $100,000. Alfred Magerman, [left] chairman of Toronto branch of Canadian Friends of Amal, presents Kaporovsky with the scholarship certificate at the recent Israel Histadrut dinner campaign at Adath Israel Synagogue.

About People

HEADS PHYSICIANS GROUP

Dr. Philip Klotz, a urologist, has been elected president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario for a one-year term. He is the first Jewish president of the College, the legal governing body of the profession in Ontario. (Every physician in the province must be licensed by the College).

Dr. Philip Klotz

Born and educated in Toronto, Dr. Klotz, 55, is head of the division of urology at Mount Sinai Hospital, an assistant professor in surgery at University of Toronto and a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada. He and his wife, the former Jenny Volpe, have four sons, one of whom is following in his father's footsteps by specializing in urology.

ONE-MAN SHOW

Toronto artist **Howard Fox** opens a one-man show of figurative pen and ink dot drawings on June 13 at the Gadatsy Gallery, 112 Yorkville Ave. A graduate of York University's school of fine arts, the 26-year-old artist spent a year in Tel Aviv where he had two exhibits of his work. This present show, his first since his return to Toronto, displays 15 works plus a few he did in Israel. The show runs to June 26 and you can meet him at the gallery on opening day from 2-6 p.m.

THE FIRESTONES HONORED

On Monday evening, June 15, **Arnold and Leona Finkler** are hosting a reception at their home, 44 Suncrest Dr., Don Mills, in honor of **Joseph and Faye Firestone**, marking the dedication of the Hall of Remembrance at the Institute of Holocaust Studies at Bar-Ilan University. The Firestones, who were present at the dedication in Israel last month, established the Hall of Remebrance in memory of their parents **Mordechai Ephraim (Fishel) and Rachel Firestone**, and **Itzchak and Bluma Rosenstock**.

OFF TO LONG ISLAND

Rabbi Ben Kamin, assistant rabbi at Temple Sinai for the past three years, his wife Cathy and daughter Sari are moving to Long Island where the rabbi takes up his post as spiritual leader of Sinai Temple of Bay Shore, a Reform congregation of 250 families. The Toronto congregation bid an official farewell to the Kamins at a reception following Shavuoth eve services last Sunday.

HENRY GOODMAN RECEIVES AWARD

Henry G. Goodman, an active member of the Toronto Jewish community for many years and the honorary past president of the board of directors of Toronto's Jewish Family & Child Service was honored recently. Last month, in Newport Beach, Calif., the Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies presented him with a special award in recognition of his contribution as a founding member of the 10-year-old association and his valued participation in the organization since its inception. This organization is an association of all the Jewish family and children's agencies in Canada and the U.S.

Mr. Goodman, a lawyer by profession, attended the meeting in California with his wife Jenne. **Marion Solway**, a vice-president of JF & CS of Toronto, was also present for the award-giving ceremony.

USDS OFFICERS FOR 1981-82

At the last meeting of the board of directors of the United Synagogue Day School, **Dr. Jack Pollock** was elected president; **Harvey Joseph**, chairman of the board; **Saul Paton, Shirley Worth** and **Dr. Murray Urowitz**, vice-president. **Shaila Gottlieb** is secretary; **Phil Daniels**, treasurer, and **Dr. Loo Myers**, immediate past president.

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UIA reports great response

TORONTO — Returns are pouring into Ontario campaign headquarters and it looks like a landslide victory for the United Israel Appeal and its study mission to Israel.

The UIA campaigns in Oshawa, Peterborough, Oakville, St. Catharines, Chatham, Owen Sound, Cornwall and Welland led mainly by mission members who spent 10 concentrated days familiarizing themselves with Israel through tours, observations and briefings — have achieved results "far beyond expectations," according to UIA officials.

In Oshawa, campaign co-chairmen Harry Finer and Hersh Nichols are in the process of conducting the best campaign their community has ever had. Pledges are running far above those of last year, they report.

Campaign chairman Eddie Weiss in Oakville has already, at this early juncture, surpassed the achievements of the 1980 campaign, and work "has just begun."

The campaign committee in St. Catharines — George Goldfarb as chairman, Len Fenig as co-chairman and Mark Newman as vice-chairman — is in the final stages of this year's effort. Canvassing has produced "outstanding results."

Chatham is a success story in itself. Dynamic chairman Murray Berman, who participated in the UIA study mission to Israel, inspired a slew of pledges with an inspiring slide presentation of his trip.

Saul Podnick and Mike Rabovsky, campaign co-chairmen in Owen Sound, are winding up the most fruitful campaign in the community's history, with pledges far above last year's total, they have advised campaign headquarters.

David Kaye, president of the Cornwall Jewish community and UIA chairman, organized a well-attended campaign function recently.

The Jews of Welland showed their generosity and support for Israel in a fund raising affair at the home of Julie and Lil Ennis. Once again, results "far exceeded expectations."

JCC to honor committee volunteers

TORONTO — **Committee volunteers will be honored at the annual meeting of the Jewish Community Centre, to be held on Wednesday evening, June 17, at the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre, 4588 Bathurst.**

"Volunteers are essential for the viable functioning of the JCC," said president Bernard Dales. "They give unselfishly of their time and skills to enable programs and services to take place."

He explained that the JCC is based on the volunteer committee system: people who work on committees concerned with all the policy aspects of the JCC use their business experience and training to give advice and render assistance to the professionals in the day-to-day operation of the centre. "Without them," said Dales, "it would be difficult to function."

Reports from committee chairmen will be another highlight of the meeting and there will be an election for 17 members to the board and 15 honorary vice-presidents. Officers and executive for 1981-82 will be named at the first meeting of the new board.

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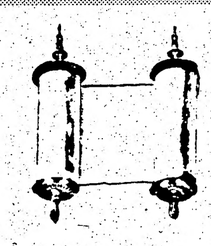
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat B'haalotecha/ Pirkei Avot

A fish wasn't hooked that kept its mouth shut. A person cannot put his foot in his mouth, if his mouth is closed.

Said one scholar: That is why a person is born with two ears and one mouth — so he should listen twice as much as he talks.

Especially for a rabbi, silence is wise. Reb Iasal Charif once came to a small town, and paid a courtesy call on the rabbi. After spending a time with the rabbi, he realized that, unfortunately, the rabbi knew very little in either Halacha, Agadah, or Talmud.

Said Reb Iasal to the "rabbi": "You know, I don't understand how you can stay in this small town. Your congregants, I understand — they think they have a qualified rabbi to rely on. But you know there's no rabbi in the town — so how can you live here?"

Silence has a second dividend — peace. When you don't talk too much, you don't make the foolish comment, or the "joke" that jabs someone's feelings. Humor can be a very dangerous thing — in the wrong place. Said one sage: "You touch a person on many parts of his body, and he will shrug it off. It will not bother him. But even a mild jab in the eye, and the person hits the ceiling.

"The same is with 'jokes' and 'ribbing.' A person can be teased about this or that . . . but everyone has a point that they're sensitive about. The more you kid someone, the more you are in danger of touching that sensitive point, and making an enemy." [Heard from Rabbi Chaim Levine, now Rav of Pardes Channah.]

Reb Rafael of Volozhin was known for his silence. He once said: "People think I don't know how to talk. It's not true — I just know how to be quiet."

When people watch their tongues there is peace — and quiet.

In the Pirkei Avot we are admonished: "Be of the disciples of Aaron, loving peace, and pursuing peace." If you love peace, why do you have to pursue it? But — comments the Imrei Avot — peace, tranquility, has to be watched like the apple of the eye: it must be guarded and kept hold of, because otherwise it can slip away and disappear in an instant.

For the sake of peace (of mind), there were some scholars who did not want to take a rabbinic post. The reknowned talmid Chochom, Reb Koppel Likover, owned a tavern, where he spent his time serving and dealing with the peasants in the area.

The esteemed Amsterdam community sent him a letter with an offer for him to become the "Av Beth Din" of the town, head of the rabbinic court — a very prestigious post. Reb Koppel sent back a letter refusing, saying that instead of being an "Av Beth Din" — Father of the Court — he'd rather be an "Av Hamon," a Father of Many Nations.

But sometimes silence is not enough. To love peace, it is enough to be silent. But to pursue peace? That means not just to keep out of trouble yourself, but look around and see — "where is there a problem? Where are people not getting along with each other? How can I help them?"

It is said of Aaron the High Priest, that if he saw a husband and wife fighting, he would go over to the husband privately and whisper — "your wife wants to make up. She loves you." He would do the same with the woman. The next day the couple would meet, and there would be peace.

How can we stand back and see so many Jewish families breaking up? How can we stand back when parents are ripped from children by divorces? Must we wait for the marriage to shatter? If we see that there is trouble in a marriage, every Jew, with tact, love and diplomacy, must strive to help bring harmony, peace, Yiddishkeit.

Shabbat Shalom.

UJWF endowment fund growing

Calls for bequests to community

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

A leading Toronto tax lawyer told about 500 of his colleagues in the professions of law, accountancy, insurance and banking to be unashamed about "hard-selling" clients for bequests for the Jewish community.

Ronald Appleby, from the firm of Robins & Partners, spoke at the recent fourth annual seminar of the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Appleby said his experience had shown clients were "appreciative" rather than resistant to making charitable bequests in their wills.

Just because clients don't mention a provision for the community when making out a will doesn't mean that they don't want to, he said. There is a "latent" desire to help, he claimed, even though such wishes are unspoken.

Appleby disclosed that the UJWF endowment fund now has in excess of $6 million in assets. The fund has another $25 million in bequests.

The goal is $100 million.

Quoting Lou Novins, director of endowments for the Council of Jewish Federations, Appleby said the Toronto endowment fund is regarded as the "fastest growing on the continent."

Appleby stressed that the endowment fund helps establish a vital capital base which can meet both long-range and immediate needs in the local community as well as Israel.

Appleby is chairman of the professional advisory committee of the UJWF endowment fund which consists of about 50 top lawyers, accountants, life underwriters, trust officers and lay leadership.

The committee sensitizes and counsels colleagues on the endowment program.

"The whole process of leaving money for endowments is increasing across the whole community," noted Ben Schneider, UJWF endowment fund consultant. "It is becoming more common for lawyers to ask their clients if they are making provisions for the needs of the community," he told The CJN.

"UJWF seminars," said Schneider, are achieving real status amongst local tax practitioners because of the high quality of presentations.

"The seminars not only familiarize tax practitioners with the endowment fund program," he said, "but they also offer professional education on a level with Canadian Tax Foundation seminars."

The seminar program included the following: Appleby on splitting corporate assets among shareholders; Wolfe D. Goodman on business divorce; Leslie Dollinger on tax considerations in splitting or segregating business interests; Sheldon Silver on different methods of funding acquisitions of companies and businesses; and Donald Carr on non-tax considerations in estate planning.

Carr, from the law firm of Goodman and Carr, counseled his listeners not to lose sight of family and business relationships — which come before tax planning — when drawing up estates.

Referring to a "poor widow" syndrome, he urged legal colleagues to advise wives on financial management before the death of the husband. "Most widows," he said, "have spent their whole lives dependent on their husbands and don't understand their financial positions."

He said he strives for "even-handedness" in the distribution and arrangement of assets between spouse and children.

Since every encroachment upon capital by the surviving spouse affects children's assets, the trick is to provide sufficient income for the surviving spouse while trying to enhance long-term income for children, he said.

When planning estates, parents should face squarely the whole question of children's inheritance and age of distribution, he said.

Stressing the individuality of each situation, Carr said it made good sense to stagger the dates of distribution of income for children.

He also urged teaching children financial responsibility. Rather than allow them to encroach on capital at will, he said, recommend a loan from the estate which they be required to repay.

Seminar chairman was Irving L. Rosen. Co-chairmen of the UJWF endowment committee are Stephen E. Berger and Morris B. Kaufman.

Says it's a mitzvah to create settlements

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Never before has Israel faced such a serious economic crisis as it does today, Rabbi Shear Yashuv Cohen, Chief Rabbi of Haifa, told more than 200 people at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation last week.

"Israel is a nation alone, facing soaring inflation of more than 100% annually," said Rabbi Cohen, who is also a lawyer and member of the Israel Bar Association.

Despite these odds, the building industry is flourishing as "our sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, are settling within the old boundaries of Israel and Israel the greater," said the rabbi, who, at one time was vice-mayor of Jerusalem.

Cohen, who was chief chaplain of Israel's air force and holds the title of army major, declared: "It is a mitzvah to create settlements in Israel in order to secure our military, political and economic existence. Without settlements, the land will be left vacant for our enemies to occupy."

At the lecture, which was sponsored by State of Israel Bonds, Rabbi Cohen appealed to the audience for its support. "Danger is imminent unless we mobilize all our forces and make sacrifices for Israel. It should be on the top of all other priorities."

The rabbi, who spoke on Yom Yerushalayim, the 14th birthday of the reunification of Jerusalem, declared: "Love is not enough, hope is not enough, prayer is not enough — action is needed. Israel is not charity; it is building our future."

Cohen, who was born in Jerusalem, fought and was wounded there, as well as being imprisoned for seven months by the Arabs, stated that "Jerusalem is a city which saw more bloodshed than any other city in the world. It's a city still praying for the blessing of peace."

Assessing the volatile military status in Israel today, the Chief Rabbi declared that there will be no war as long as Israel keeps strong. "Militarily, the mood is surprisingly quiet. Troops have not been mobilized." He claimed, however, that the mood in the U.S. and Canada appears more tense than at home.

What are his predictions for Israel's next government?

Rabbi Cohen feels that the country's mood has changed during the past three months. Opposition leader Shimon Peres has lost considerable popularity recently, he said, and "has not been able to build a credible public image of integrity. He resembles a party machine."

Of Begin, he says the tide is turning in his favor. Begin has, of late, shuffled his cabinet and removed some ministers. He also claimed that Likud's finance minister, Yoram Aridor — in the midst of electioneering — has put forth "some favorable economic strategies."

Those involved in the proceedings included Kurt Rothschild, immediate past chairman, State of Israel Bonds; Mike Feldman, chairman, Synagogue Division, State of Israel Bonds; Max Clement, past chairman of the board, Shaarei Tefillah Congregation; Rabbi Moshe Stern, spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefillah; Phil Kirshenbaum, Israel Bond chairman, and Murray Frieberg, president, Shaarei Tefillah.

Lewin addresses UIA meeting in Cornwall

CORNWALL —

Approximately 50 members of the Cornwall Jewish community attended a recent reception sponsored by the Cornwall Community Council on behalf of the United Israel Appeal.

The meeting was held in the Beth-El Community Hall, and the guest speaker was Col. Arie Lewin, the Keren Hayesod emissary in Ontario.

After Lewin spoke, David Kaye, chairman of the 1981 United Jewish Appeal of Cornwall, also addressed the audience.

Kaye told The CJN that two weeks before the reception, canvassers met in his home and were then sent out to contact members of the 33 Jewish families in Cornwall for gifts.

He said that, last year, the community raised $16,000, and added that, since the Cornwall UJA is a separate organization with an official charity number, some of the funds raised were also sent to various Jewish institutions in Israel and Canada.

Although there is a synagogue in Cornwall, there is no rabbi. Kaye says he arranges to bring in a cantor for the Jewish holidays.

If a rabbi is needed, he is brought in from Montreal. But Kaye said that, in the past, he has officiated at funerals and currently he is preparing a young boy for his bar mitzvah.

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Please note that Beth Tzedec reserves the right to cancel any course without a minimum enrollment of eight students.
MONDAY EVENING SERIES - 8 p.m., beginning June 22
HOW TO READ THE SIDDUR - CANTOR JOSEPH COOPER
For beginners with little or no Hebrew, who want to learn to follow the prayers.
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Representative texts from novels, plays, poetry are used to explore the tumultuous past and present of modern Israel.
THIS COURSE IS TAUGHT IN HEBREW, AND FLUENCY IN HEBREW IS REQUIRED.
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ISSUES OF SILENCE - PROFESSOR BEN LAPPIN, visiting Professor from Bar Ilan University and formerly of Toronto.
Prof. Lappin examines four crucial issues in the Jewish World
- The problem of the Soviet–Jewish emigres (June 23).
- Jewish Universalism and Assimilation (June 30).
- The Israeli–Diaspora Continuum (July 7).
- Zionism in the End of Ideology Era (July 14).
WEDNESDAY EVENING SERIES - 8 p.m., beginning June 24
TRENDS AND CONFLICT IN MODERN JEWISH THOUGHT
PROFESSOR LOUIS GREENSPAN, Professor of Philosophy, McMaster University, Hamilton
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Cantor David Bagley,
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THURSDAY, JUNE 25
Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m.
Gala entertainment Couvert: $22.50 per person
Reservations only – no later than June 15:
Call Synagogue office: 783–6103

Philanthropist believes in expanding Jewish education

Associated Hebrew will pay tribute to Morris Kaufman

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Wherever Morris Kaufman strikes, miracles occur.

The 70-year-old philanthropist raises funds for Jewish and general causes — and the results are nothing short of fantastic!

He is known around town as the one of the saviors of Jewish schools because his efforts are often directed to raising money for these institutions.

A press release from Associated Hebrew Schools states that "Morris Kaufman's inspirational leadership and untiring efforts to raise money for Associated's Leslie St. school have brought campaign pledges to over $6 million, with over $1.2 million in cash collections."

Because of his great success with the campaign, Kaufman will be honored at Associated's annual dinner on June 23.

To this stocky, soft-spoken man, Jewish survival hinges on expanding Jewish education.

Reflecting on his commitment to this cause, he said: "We are the People of the Book and our schools' doors should be open to every child. Today's graduates will be tomorrow's leaders."

In bygone days, Kaufman on several occasions managed to pull Associated out of the hole financially. Sam Kurtz, a board member, recalls that in 1931 — with teachers not paid for weeks and the mortgage payments overdue — Kaufman was able to arrange for funding from the United Jewish Welfare Fund. In the 1950s, when he was first chairman of the day school campaign, he was able to raise enough money to get the school under way and to wipe out a huge deficit.

"He is one of the finest, good-natured men you can find," Kurtz said.

Devoted to education everywhere, Kaufman has been a chairman of Tel-Aviv University's fund raising committee and a chief canvasser for Hebrew University. Moreover, he campaigned for University of Toronto and York University and opened a chair in Judaica at University of Toronto.

Shouldering responsibility for most Jewish causes, he served as campaign chairman for State of Israel Bonds in Toronto from 1957 to 1959 and was chairman of its board of governors from 1960 to 1962.

He works ardently for the United Jewish Appeal, the United Jewish Welfare Fund's endowment fund, Baycrest, the Jewish Community Centre, Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto Jewish Congress and Jewish National Fund.

A list of his accomplishments could fill a whole room . . . but to Kaufman every commitment is a challenge.

He is concerned about civic causes and has devoted considerable time to the United Appeal and Red Feather charity drives, where he has also displayed his aggressive fund raising spirit.

Alongside his campaigns, Kaufman runs one of Toronto's leading metal industries, Toronto Refiners and Smelters, with the help of his son and son-in-law.

His rise to fortune in the business world has been highlighted by modesty — a quality also inherent in his communal service.

At a 1964 JNF-sponsored Negev dinner where he was honored for great distinction, his son said: "Many men have praised my father in the past and will continue to do so. These praises he receives humbly. He may make a few enemies along his path . . . but he believes in his causes."

Kaufman characterizes himself as an adopted Canadian citizen, because he was born in Europe. But the Jewish ideals he nurtured back home were brought 57 years ago to this country and have served to make him a community leader.

His father died when he was 14, and Morris' aunt, who lost her own son, brought the boy from eastern Poland to Sarnia, Ont. At first, he worked in a scrap metal yard in Sarnia "peddling junk with a horse and wagon." By 1929 he moved to Toronto, working in the scrap business.

The ingenious lad teemed with ambition. He soon became self-supporting and brought out his entire family from Poland to Canada. In 1936, he opened his own scrap yard and eventually expanded into the smelting industry.

As a teenager, Kaufman belonged to the Sarnia synagogue, and was a member of B'nai B'rith.

After moving to Toronto he joined the McCaul St. synagogue, chaired many of its committees and served as the shul's president for 10 years.

Kaufman was actively involved in amalgamating the Beth Hamidrash Hagadol McCaul St. Synagogue and Goel Tzedec congregation to form Beth Tzedec Synagogue. He raised funds for construction of the new shul and was elected its president in the early 60s.

A thorough organizer who accepts all his responsibilities wholeheartedly, Kaufman is sometimes forced to spread a little less time with his family than he wishes to. "Often, I have come home late for dinner, but my family has always been understanding," he said.

He is married, with two daughters and one son, and there are nine grandchildren. His wife is active in Hadassah and other organizations.

Many honors have been thrust upon him. In 1963, for instance, he was the only Canadian to receive the Louis Marshall Award at a dinner of the Seminary's National Patrons Society in New York. The Louis Marshall Award was named after the eminent U.S. Jewish lawyer who fought for civil rights causes.

On behalf of the Jewish community Kaufman presented awards to John Diefenbaker and Vincent Massey.

Besides his commitments to business and the community he finds time to fish and golf. Along with the numerous medals that line his office wall are prize catches of fish from Florida and Lake Simcoe, spots he visits many times a year.

He is a member of Beth Tzedec Synagogue and the Primrose Club.

For further information about the Associated dinner in his honor, contact Monty Mazin at 789-7471, ext. 54. Julia Koschitzky is dinner chairman.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Morris Kaufman, fund raiser par excellence, will be honored by Associated Hebrew Schools.

After 69 years they'll meet

TORONTO —

On June 14 — after spending their entire lives without meeting each other — two sisters will finally meet. One is coming from behind the Iron Curtain, the other from San Francisco. And it's all happening here in Toronto.

Bertha Unider is the sister coming from San Francisco, Mindl Kliershenbaum is the sister coming from Minsk. They will be meeting at the home of their niece and nephew David and Ruth Drew.

Ruth told The CJN: "My two aunts have never met. Bertha, who is 90, left Europe when she was 14 years old. Mindl, who is 69, wasn't even born when Bertha left."

The Drews are expecting about 50 people at their home when the reunion takes place. There'll be four generations present. Besides the two sisters, there will also be two brothers — Louis and Myer, who both live in Toronto — at the event.

The brothers last saw Mindl in 1939, so when she's in Canada during her 3-month stay, there will be a lot of catching up to do.

Both the Toronto and San Francisco branches of the family are chipping in to bring Mindl to Canada. "We know very little about Mindl," Ruth said, "because, for such a long time, there hasn't been any communication with her.

"We heard from her for the first time four years ago, but we never really started corresponding until fairly recently. The family lost contact with her in the early 1950s. We were writing through Poland, but after 1951, the letters couldn't get through."

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PROGRAM
ISRAEL DAY AT ONTARIO PLACE

EXHIBITS
Ontario Tourist Information Centre
10:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m. EXHIBITS

ONTARIO BANDSTAND
(In the event of rain Youth Program will take place in the Forum)
11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. School Presentations: Associated Hebrew Schools, Bialik Hebrew Day School, Community Hebrew Academy Leo Baeck Day School, Petah Tikvah Choir, United Congregational Schools, United Synagogue Day School
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Bob Schneider
4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. Community Dancing

THEATRE ONE
11:00 a.m.
12:00 Noon
1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.
— FILMS

THEATRE TWO
4:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. Program of Sephardic Culture
Zion Saadon,
Shalosh Kolot,
Petah Tikvah Choir,
Dahlia Nadav

SHOWBOAT
4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Shema Koleinu Band

FORUM - AFTERNOON
Master of Ceremonies – Howie Mandel
1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. The Toronto Hadassah Choir
3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. Mike Burstyn
4:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Tribute to Olim – sponsored by Israel Aliyah Center, North American Aliyah Movement and Telem

FORUM - EVENING
8:00 p.m. Israel Day Ceremonies
O CANADA
Welcome and Introduction — Esther Sarick, Chairman
GREETINGS:
Government of Ontario — The Hon. Larry Grossman, Minister of Industry & Tourism
Government of Israel — The Hon. David Ariel, Consul General of Israel
Ontario Place — Bruce Longhurst, General Manager
Canadian Zionist Federation — Melech M. Halberstadt, Q.C., Chairman, Central Region

PROGRAM
Master of Ceremonies: Howie Mandel
GUEST ARTISTS:
THE MOE KOFFMAN QUINTET
THEODORE BIKEL
HATIKVAH

Organizations and People

8 gifts of $10,000

Toronto Hadassah members give generously

[Michael Rumack photo]

At the recent annual meeting of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, outgoing president Ilse Seetner smiles happily as her husband, Dr. Samuel Seetner, makes presentation on behalf of the family.

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The nickels and dimes still count. But women are proving themselves to be big donors as well. And Toronto Hadassah women are pre-eminent in their gifts.

At the recent annual meeting of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO at Holy Blossom Temple, outgoing president Ilse Seetner reported that eight of the 20 donors across Canada making contributions last year of $10,000 each came from the Toronto section.

The ultimate goal, she said, is 100 donors of $10,000 each.

In the gifts of $25,000 — the category called nation builders, started four years ago — the Toronto section is responsible for 16 out of 35 nation-builders across Canada, she said.

Seetner stressed the need for new members, and congratulated her section on the addition of four new chapters: Adirah, Bat D'Or, Na'aseh and Tova.

She said the Hadassah bazaar has gone from success to success, expanding its activities this year to include the Monte Carlo Casino and a supplement in the Sunday Sun newspaper.

In public affairs and education, Seetner commented that programs with the non-Jewish community on Israel and Jewish affairs are — as well as topics on voluntarism — arousing increasing interest and attendance.

There were three Toronto Hadassah tours to Israel — one of which went on to Egypt.

Individual members in Toronto section were honored, said Seetner. Mirial Small was installed as national president at the 28th biennial in Vancouver, Tillie Goldberg was the Israel Bond honoree, and Rose Wolfe was the Negev honoree.

Presentations to Seetner were made by Bobbie Levy, past president of Toronto Hadassah, Kurt Weinberg, executive director of the Jewish National Fund, and also by her husband, Dr. Samuel Seetner.

3 women get honor

Dr. Seetner, a dentist, said sports equipment will be donated to the newly dedicated Canadian Hadassah sports and cultural centre at Magdiel in his wife's name. He said the gift is being made in honor of his wife on behalf of their three sons, Mark, Brian and Gerald, daughter-in-law Anne-Marie, and two granddaughters, Leah and Heidi.

In her Youth Aliyah report, last year's chairman Doodie Libman, said that severe cutbacks in Israel's budget for Youth Aliyah activities might mean that only 3,300 children of the 6,700 applying for Youth Aliyah schools would be accommodated. —

Libman said efforts are still going on to purchase a farm just outside of Jerusalem to house children from Dr. Reuven Feuerstein's child guidance clinic and research institute. Feuerstein is renowned for his work with mentally handicapped and perceptually handicapped children.

National Hadassah president Mirial Small installed the following chief officers: Pearl Greenbaum, president; Pat Alpert, vice-president; Taube Zeifman, recording secretary; Phyllis Flatt, corresponding secretary; Erika Bloch, treasurer and financial secretary.

In her acceptance speech, Greenbaum described herself as "stubborn," "optimistic" and "irrational" in the sense that she is convinced that anything is possible.

Toronto Hadassah is the city's largest volunteer organization with a membership of almost 4,000 women and 400 men life associates.

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Jerusalem, which is the essence of the history of the Jewish people, shall remain the united and eternal capital of Israel.

Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada
Mirial Small
National President

Willowdale MP voices praise for NCJW's community services

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

The professional volunteer in the Jewish community "is a highly committed individual who is unselfishly dedicated to humanitarian causes," Jim Peterson, M.P. for Willowdale, told more than 200 attending the recent annual meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section.

Peterson praised the organization for its "unswerving dedication" to communal causes. "NCJW should be commended for its commitment to volunteerism and innovative approach toward assisting new parents, immigrants, senior citizens, the handicapped and multiculturalism," he said.

He stressed, in particular, NCJW's role regarding human rights issues and praised the organization for bringing "many vital humanitarian issues to the forefront."

Patricia Starr, who was officially installed as president of NCJW, Toronto Section, for a 2-year term, emphasized the importance of assertiveness in order to meet communal objectives.

"We have to assume a greater advocacy role in dealing with vital issues affecting our times," said Mrs. Starr. She cited three goals in particualr: the right of choice on abortion, support of Bill C-53 dealing with amendments to the criminal code as they apply to sexual offences against women and children, and more equitable benefits under the Canada Pension Plan for women who are not employed on a full time basis.

She also outlined continuing services for the Jewish disadvantaged, commitment to Israel and ongoing social services as other major thrusts for 1981-82.

Lucille Lorie, honorary national president, commented on the multi-faceted role of the professional volunteer. "Volunteers — in addition to their communal responsibilities — act as wives, mothers, grandmothers, budget keepers, domestic engineers, social and cultural directors," she said.

During her address, Mrs. Lorie paid special tribute to two outstanding women: Ada List, 90, and Fay Mosoff, 75, each of whom has dedicated 50 years of service to NCJW.

During the course of the evening, branch awards (of which there are 29) encompassing the organization's five portfolios — communications, education, membership, service and ways and means — were awarded.

Others involved in the proceedings included Helen Bossin, past president, NCJW Toronto Section; Helen Marr, national president; David Rotenberg MPP, who brought greetings from the provincial government; NCJW Toronto Section vice-presidents Marion Feld, (communications), Penny Krowitz, (membership), Lesley Miller, (service) and Nita Goldband, assistant vice-president, service.

The new officers for Toronto Section were officially announced and include the following executive members: Patricia Starr, president; Marion Feld, vice-president, communications; Eleanor Cooper, vice-president, education; Penny Krowitz, vice-president, membership; Lesley Miller, vice-president, service; Risa Albert, vice-president, ways and means. They hold office for two years.

Solidarity with the

WORLD GATHERING OF JEWISH HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS

Mon., June 15, 1981
8 p.m.
Baycrest Terrace
55 Ameer Avenue
Speaker: Dr. Harold Troper,
Professor of History, OISE
Film: "Night and Fog"
Reminiscences of Survivors
"Sign-in" By Survivors
OPEN TO PUBLIC

An exhibit entitled "The Holocaust And Resistance" is presently on display in the rotunda of the City Hall, in Toronto

Sponsored by Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress

Summer programs at Beth Tzedec shul

TORONTO —

For those wishing to enrich their knowledge of Jewish thought and the role of Israel in the contemporary Jewish world, Beth Tzedec Synagogue is offering a series of classes, lectures and discussions beginning June 22. The summer session lasts four weeks.

The session begins on Monday evening, June 22, at 8 p.m. when Cantor Joseph Cooper of Beth Tzedec will offer a basic course in "How to read the siddur." Designed for those who know little or no Hebrew, Cantor Cooper's course will initiate participants into the reading of the prayers and their understanding.

On the same evening, Yael Gordon, a Toronto-based educator and journalist will be giving a course to be taught entirely in Hebrew. Aimed at those who are fluent in the language, the course entitled "Drama of Modern Israel: As Reflected in Hebrew Literature" will focus on representative Hebrew texts from the period of pre-state days through the modern period of Israel's history. Plays, novels and poetry will be discussed.

Dr. Ben Lappin, of the social work program at Bar-Ilan University, will present four lectures, starting the evening of June 23 under the general title "Issues of Silence." From his vantage point as a professor in a leading Israeli university and with a keen knowledge of Canadian and Diaspora affairs, Lappin will deal with four issues.

His first presentation will focus on the Jewish Emigres from the Soviet Union, the second (June 30) on Jewish Universalism at the Crossroads between Integration and Assimilation. On July 7, Lappin will discuss Israel and the Diaspora. His final lecture, on July 14, will deal with Zionism in the End of the Ideology Era.

Beginning June 24, on Wednesday evenings, Prof. Louis Greenspan, specialist in philosophy and religious studies from McMaster University, will offer a series of four lectures on Trends and Conflict in Modern Jewish Thought. Among the subjects to be analyzed in Greenspan's class are: Judaism and the Great Moral Issues, The Great Holocaust Debate, and Revelation and the Challenge of Modernity.

Registration for the summer program begins at 7.30 p.m. on the first evening of each course. A small registration fee permits participants to take as many courses as they wish. For further information, call 781-3511.

Services likely by next year

TORONTO —

There may be High Holiday services in the brand new building for the Centre for Creative Living, according to an announcement made at the June 3 annual meeting.

A slide presentation of the new centre, called the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, indicated that the building would be ready for use by Dec. 15.

The following were elected to the board for three years: Norma Bain, Stephen Berger, Harry Binder, Ann Handleman, Max Handleman, Stephen Kaufman, Ethel Rosenberg, Myra Schiff and Joan Solway.

NETWORK CANADA
would like to thank
all those who joined us
at the
ANTI-NAZI RALLY
Sun. May 31
If you would like to get involved in further activities on this issue please call or drop by our office
750 Spadina
(south J.C.C.)
928-9160

Steeles College Memorial Association

wishes to announce that Elections will be held on **Monday, June 22nd 1981 6:30 P.M.** for President & New Officers for 1981/1983

Will delegates of all affiliated organizations please attend as this is a very important Meeting.

Sincerely,
Albert Mend,
President

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City of Toronto
1981 Realty Taxes

In accordance with the Municipal and Assessment Acts and pursuant to City of Toronto Bylaws Nos. 299–81 and 300–81, the Realty Taxes for 1981 have been determined. Allowing for the amount interimly billed, the remaining balance will become due as follows:

ALL WARDS

Fifth Instalment	Sixth Instalment	Seventh Instalment	Eighth Instalment
June 15	July 15	August 17	September 15

Realty Tax bills for all wards were mailed on or before June 1. Ratepayers who do not receive their tax bills by or shortly after the above date should make immediate application at the Tax Information Counter Main Floor, City Hall, in person, by telephoning 367–7115 or by letter addressed to the Tax Collector, City Hall, Toronto.

PAYMENT OF TAXES

Taxes may be paid at any branch of a chartered bank or trust company in Metropolitan Toronto on or before the due dates only. (Banks and trust companies make a small charge for this service.) Cheques or money orders may be made out to the City Treasurer and mailed to the City Hall.

City Hall Office Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

W. A. Wilford
City Treasurer

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SAT., JUNE 13 — 12 NOON - SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. DR. PHILIP MARTIN: "ETHICAL VEGETARIANISM IN THE JEWISH TRADITION". Family participation encouraged. Adults, $3.50. Children under 12, $1.50. Separate program for young children available, while parents enjoy the lecture. Reservations (paid) should be made no later than Wed., June 10. (Unpaid reservations will not be honored.)

TUES., JUNE 16 — 10 A.M. - FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 - Trip to Royal Botanical Gardens at Hamilton. Bus leaves from parking lot. No phone reservations; prepaid reservations $5 each. Bring your own lunch.

FRI., JUNE 19 SUN., JUNE 21 — BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB announce THE KALLAH AND LAYMEN'S INSTITUTE. Only a limited number can be accommodated, so do reserve early. Adults: $80 - Children under 15: $40. Call the Synagogue Office, 781–3511, Leslie Lewis, 368–7382 or Ben Litvak, 782–6458. Enjoy a rich weekend experience of worship, study, fun and fellowship at MAPLE LAKE LODGE, PARRY SOUND.

[Leo Hausman photo]

AMAL's Alfred Magerman [left] congratulates Roy McMurtry on the establishment of a Histadrut scholarship in his name.

McMurtry emphasizes advocacy of Israel

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

A Jew should never be reluctant to advocate the cause of Israel amongst non-Jews, says the chief law officer in Ontario.

Israel's democratic institutions represent a "beacon of light in a sea of totalitarianism" in the Middle East, in the view of Attorney-General Roy McMurtry.

McMurtry, who has visited Israel three times in the last five years, described himself as a "Christian Zionist" to about 200 guests at the annual campaign dinner of the Toronto Committee for Histadrut and Canadian Friends of Amal held at Adath Israel Synagogue recently.

McMurtry, a staunch member of the Progressive Conservative Party, sang the praises of such Socialist leaders as the late David Lewis, former national leader of the New Democratic Party, and his son, Stephen, former leader of the Ontario NDP.

Stephen Lewis, who is chairman of the central region of the Israel Histadrut campaign, was unable to be present for the dinner because of his father's death.

Dr. Sydney Wax, national chairman of Kupat Holim campaign, took Lewis' place as chairman for the evening.

McMurtry described David Lewis as "one of Canada's greatest fighters for social justice — a man admired by people from every walk of life and every political stripe."

He also paid tribute to Stephen Lewis whom he observed as leader of the Ontario NDP. "I was a daily witness to Stephen's eloquence, his withering assaults on [my] government, and above all else, his remarkable humanity," he said.

McMurtry, who worked in logging and construction camps and on railway gangs, said respect for the labor movement was instilled in him at an early age.

He expressed "real unease" about U.S. President Ronald Reagan's attempts to resurrect a ruggedly individualist free enterprise society.

"No one can quarrel with the goal of greater efficiency . . . but the Reaganomic budget-slashers are mutilating one program after another — all in the interests of some hazy bottom line," he said.

He warned that as "medical, legal, employment and social programs topple like timber, the seeds of discord are sown for a future generation."

There are vast segments of U.S. society who are ill-equipped to survive without the social programs which, he said, were "slashed with an axe."

Turning to his own party's record, McMurtry conceded "there are some who would suggest the Progressive Conservatives are not always sympathetic to the aspirations of the labor movement or social justice."

But he defended his party's record. There are still grounds for improvement, he said, but the Conservative government in Ontario — after about 40 years of rule — has built a social service network which can rival any in the Western world, he said.

No government can survive as long as the PCs have without attributing high priority to human objectives, he suggested.

He stressed that a government has a mandate to serve all the people, and not just powerful special interests.

The honoree at last year's Boys Town annual dinner at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, McMurtry said he is impressed with Histadrut's 60 years of social achievements, and Amal's 50 years of vocational education.

Both Boys Town and Amal are "strengthening the human resources of Israel's future," he said.

McMurtry said he has a commitment to Israel's survival, and that his trips to Israel have had "a profound effect on my life."

McMurtry was introduced by friend and colleague, lawyer Alfred Magerman, chairman of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Friends of Amal.

A special presentation was made to Sam Kaporovsky on the occasion of his 80th birthday. In honor of the event, his family has established a scholarship foundation in his name.

Kaporovsky is also responsible for building one of the largest Amal schools in Israel called the Kaporovsky Technological School. It is located in Tel Aviv.

Same targets in terrorists' campaign

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Greenberg said that although Red terrorism has commanded the most attention since an era of increased international terrorism began in 1968 and continued throughout the 1970s, the Black network dates back even earlier — to the 1950s — and has its own record of terrorism. World attention was refocused on neo-Nazi, fascist terrorist operations in the past year after bombing and grenade attacks last summer and fall at Antwerp, Bologna, Munich and Paris, where the Rue Copernic Synagogue was struck, and by the recent assassination attempts against President Reagan and the Pope.

In the wake of the 1980 West European terrorist attacks, elements of the Italian Black propaganda network publicly called for a "union of revolutionary forces from the left and right in a single popular movement," and urged the use of "Nazi-Maoist" tactics, the ADL study notes. At the same time, it was revealed that a neo-fascist organization known as the Armed Revolutionary Nuclei — thought responsible for the August, 1980, Bologna bombing — has links to far left terrorism in terms of membership and weaponry.

The Black and Red terror-propaganda networks, both committed to totalitarianism, seek the destruction of democracy "as the final dimension of international terrorism," according to Greenberg.

He said the neo-Nazis and fascists, for their part, view democracy as the "epitome of the disorder and decadence of a permissive and declining Western civilization infected by Jews, colored peoples and by other so-called 'inferior races.' " To the Soviet-oriented terrorists and propagandists, Western democracies are bastions of "bourgeois capitalism, imperialism and colonialism that must be toppled," he said.

The ADL study reports widespread evidence that the infrastructure of the Red terrorist international — with the Palestine Liberation Organization playing a pivotal role — receives vast support from the Soviet Union and other Communist nations, including Cuba and South Yemen, and from Libya.

The study further asserts that the second dimension of the shared commitment of the Black and Red terrorist networks is the destruction of Israel — itself a democracy and an ally of the United States.

"To the Soviet Union, without which the Red terrorist international and its Arab allies could not function on the scale they do today, Israel is a major obstacle to deeper Soviet penetration of the Middle East," Greenberg said.

For neo-Nazi groups in Western Europe and the United States, "it suffices that Israel is a Jewish state — in fact, the only Jewish state — for them to pursue their campaign of hatred and vilification," Greenberg said.

Neo-Nazis and neo-fascists in Europe, he pointed out, have preached the destruction of Israel, dating back to the 1950s, long before the formation of the PLO and the emergence of the Red international terror network in the late 1960s.

Urges return to Torah

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Rabbi Emanuel Schochet declared that "the foundations of the world are shaking . . . it is up to us, as Jews, to unite and rededicate ourselves to Torah, prayer and good works — for the sake of the world and for our brethren in Israel."

Rabbi Abraham Price said Israel was once again being threatened by Amalek, the traditional enemy of the Jews described in the Bible as the first to attack them when they left Egypt. "Amalek's enmity extends from generation to generation. Forty years ago, he was Hitler; now he is in Soviet Russia and in the Arab states. Only our dedication to Torah, prayer and good works will frustrate his plans to destroy Israel."

Rabbi Gedalia Felder, called for true repentance, teshuvah, in order to effect God's mercy. "Only a return to the ways of God" can keep the world from crumbling, he said.

Rabbi Felder, quoting from the book of Joseph, emphasized that the repentance must be heartfelt. "God did not save the people of Nineveh, because they put on sack cloth and ashes, but because He saw that their repentance was sincere."

Rabbi Raphael Marcus reaffirmed the need for rededication to Torah. He said also that "those who subsidize Torah institutions share in the merit of their studies." Wives have an especially important role to play, he said. "When they enable their husbands to study Torah, their merit is nothing less than the study of Torah itself."

Rabbi Marcus is president of the Rabbinical Council of Ontario, which sponsored the community study session. It was held at the Clanton Park Synagogue.

BB volunteers work on 1981 Caravan

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith volunteers will co-ordinate activites at the Jerusalem pavilion, which will be part of Toronto's International Caravan, accrding to an announcement from Allan Borden, chairman of Canadian BB's Israel cabinet.

The pavilion will be located in the south branch of the Jewish Community Centre, Bloor and Spadina. It will operate from Saturday, June 20 through Saturday, June 27. Hours are Saturday evening after sundown; Sunday, 3 to 11 p.m. and Monday to Thursday, 6 to 11 p.m. The pavilion will be closed Friday for the Sabbath and reopen on the final Saturday night after sundown.

Cuisine at the pavilion, according to Borden, will feature representative Israeli dishes — falafel, Middle Eastern salads and oriental pastries. All refreshments will be under the supervision of the Canadian Jewish Congress Orthodox division.

Nightly entertainment will feature Ahuva, an Israeli singer, joined by the Nirkoda Dancers doing traditional Israeli and chassidic folkdances. Rick Kardonne is musical director.

At the outdoor cafe music will be provided by Shalosh Kolot, a combo featuring Adina Kaufman as vocalist, Yehuda Zalman on the keyboard and Aryeh Gotfryd on guitar, cello and flute.

In addition to the entertainment, visitors will be able to view and buy Israeli ceremonial objects and works of art on Jewish subjects.

Members of B'nai B'rith lodges in the Toronto area will provide volunteers to man the booths. Special display booths will be sponsored and manned by members of B'nai B'rith Women and Pioneer Women.

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Mount Sinai Hospital to increase research activities

Announces major $10 million expansion plans

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A major expansion of research activities at Mount Sinai Hospital, including the building of a $10 million expansion for this purpose, has just been announced. It is expected that the expanded Harold Tanenbaum department of research will open in 1984.

A worldwide study is under way for a scientist with an outstanding international reputation to head the expanded unit. It is hoped the new director will commence his duties by July 1 of 1982.

This new thrust into research will bring Mount Sinai in Toronto to the forefront of Jewish hospitals in North America, being exceeded only by Beth Israel in Boston and Mount Sinai in New York.

The new research space will be comprised of two floors, as part of a new 10-storey wing which will be built alongside the present patients' tower, on top of the attached five storeys already above the ground.

The foundation was built strong enough to support a 10-storey tower, adjacent to the present tower. This will permit the addition of the new research space as well as much needed space for ambulatory care programs, according to hospital officials.

"This will be one of the largest, if not the largest department of hospital research in Canada," said Sidney Liswood, president of Mount Sinai Institute.

The $10 million cost will cover both construction and equipment. The expansion will boost the hospital's research facilities from 20,000 to 70,000 square feet.

"We're bursting at the seams," said Dr. S. M. Tobin, acting director of the Harold Tanenbaum department of research. "We have many people who want to come here to do research but we have no space for them."

Back in 1954, Mount Sinai Hospital took its first tentative steps into research with enough space for only a few labs (1,200 square feet in all) and six part-time investigators. Today it has 60 researchers, many of them full time, and nearly all of them of professional rank at the University of Toronto School of Medicine.

"We're encouraged that the friends and executors of the late Harold Tanenbaum have put their faith in this hospital and given us the impetus to go ahead," said Liswood.

In 1979 the Harold Tanenbaum estate provided $1,000,000 to the Mount Sinai Institute and at that time the hospital's department was renamed the Harold Tanenbaum department of research — a name which the expanded department will also carry.

The main thrusts of research at Mount Sinai are in immunology, gerontology and degenerative diseases of aging, in cooperation with Baycrest Hospital, and high risk pregnancies, according to Gerald Turner, the hospital's executive director.

But significant research is going on as well on other diseases, much of it fitting the clinical picture of its patients — for example in heart disease and in gastro-intestinal and leukemia disorders.

Wendy Wilson and daughter Sara are photographed at Mount Sinai Hospital. Mount Sinai is a regional unit in a new network of Ontario medical facilities for high risk pregnancies.

One of the hospital's main objects, said Liswood, is to tie research to patient care.

The wide-ranging nature of the new research effort at Mount Sinai will further enhance the Metro-wide reputation of the hospital. A total of 60% of the in-patients are non-Jewish, and among out-patients, the figure is even higher.

"In 1974, when the new hospital building opened, outside agencies (both government and private) provided only $70,000 for its research projects. Last year the figure was $1,200,000, about four times more than is provided by the Mount Sinai Institute. This significant rise in support from outside sources, who have their own scientific advisory committees to assess the merit of research projects, illustrates the respect the Mount Sinai effort has won.

This research expansion was foreshadowed when Mount Sinai was chosen as the flagship hospital in a national breast screening study in Canada to permit earlier diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer. About $1,000,000 will be available to Mount Sinai over a 5-year period for this study. Already, thousands of women across the province are involved in it.

This year Mount Sinai was designated as a regional unit in a new network of medical facilities in Ontario for high risk pregnancies. The provincial government has already allotted $15,000,000 for this network, the other Toronto links being the Hospital for Sick Children and Women's College Hospital.

At Mount Sinai it means the building of 30 intensive care units for high risk infants, and 30 new beds for mothers with high risk pregnancies, who will room-in, awaiting the arrival of their babies. Part of this new facility will be in operation by July 1 this year.

Though the Hospital for Sick Children will continue to be used for babies with complicated heart troubles, and some other rare conditions, the Mount Sinai unit will now be able to offer care for most of the babies delivered in this unit.

Along with its maturity in research, Mount Sinai's excellence as a teaching institution has proceeded apace.

In 1954 not one Jewish doctor was on the faculty of medicine at the University of Toronto by virtue of being on the staff of the hospital. Now, appointments to the faculty from the hospital's staff are a joint responsibility of the hospital and the university. Today there are 35 members of the Mount Sinai medical staff who hold a full professor's rank and a total of 230 members of its medical staff are on the faculty.

Mount Sinai has come of age and has taken its place among the leading hospitals in Canada. It is now moving forward into a new era.

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JEP presents Judaism at an easy-to-grasp level for every individual

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

A Jewish man in his early 20s, whom we'll call David, has been exposed mainly to a secular education. He always felt remote from Judaism . . . even alienated.

Last year came the turning point. David went to Jerusalem for the first time and there something clicked. He came back anxious to find a way to Torah.

Upon David's return to Toronto, his first step was to stop at The Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Jewish Education Program (JEP) office on Carmichael Ave. It was there that he became familiar with the term "kesher" (Hebrew for "connection"), which, according to the organization's newsletter, "is the ability to connect the Torah community with those serious individuals seeking a definition to their Judaic roots and heritage."

Consequently, JEP assigned a tutor to David, a young yeshiva student, who studied Torah with him one hour daily. Next, he sought a Sabbath-observant job, and JEP, through its community-wide outreach, was able to find him one. Today, David is studying full time in a yeshiva that JEP helped select and has taken a short sabbatical.

His story is not unique. It is indicative of the growing number of men and women, who through the services of JEP, are able to plug into the Torah community — through a variety of educational programs, one-to-one contacts, referrals and services, says Rabbi Shlomo Mandel, 30, JEP's educational director.

"Our approach to Judaism is not one of watering it down, but to present it in an authentic form at the individual's level, so that he can grasp and climb from there," explained the rabbi, who was ordained at Telshe Yeshiva in Wickliffe, Ohio.

JEP was created in New York City in 1972 to fulfil a unique community need: to connect those who are looking for greater understanding of Judaism with members of the young observant community eager to help.

Assisted by generous grants from the Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Charitable Foundation, JEP has become a North American network with offices in Monsey, N.Y., Chicago, Cleveland and Montreal. The Toronto branch was formed in August, 1977. It is also loosely affiliated with the Agudath Israel organization in North America and Israel.

The staff consists of Rabbi Mandel, and two full time and two part time professionals. Rabbi Abraham Sapirman, 35, is the adult education consultant. Rabbi Eli Gross and his wife, Sandy, are in charge of tutoring and immigrant liaison, respectively. In addition, there is a volunteer staff comprised of students and graduates of Toronto's Torah institutions.

The educational outreach program or kesher — the most important service of JEP — is a joint project of JEP, Toronto, and Ohr Somayach Institutions, Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum College of Judaic Studies. (Ohr Somayach is a network of schools and outreach centres on four continents, for young students or professionals new to Jewish studies.)

This past year, JEP held classes Monday evenings at Beth Jacob High School on Lawrence Ave., and Tuesday through Thursday evenings at the Coldstream Ave. kollel. A summer series of educational lectures, open for men and women, begins June 15 and will cover such topics as the Bible, Talmud, prayer, the Jewish calendar, Jewish philosophy, psychology of halacha and chassidism.

Another ongoing program consists of shabbatonim or Jewish retreats which are held five times yearly. This goes in tandem with JEP's "lokeach oreach" program (receiving a guest), whereby interested individuals or couples visit homes of torah observant Jews. "About 10 to 15 people are received as Sabbath guests weekly," said Rabbi Mandel.

Whom does JEP attract?

Commented Rabbi Mandel: "Bright, well established academics and professionals; many men and women who are physicians, engineers, bankers, mortgage brokers, etc. One thing they have in common. Most have been alienated from Judaism or experienced intermarriage in the family."

This summer JEP will operate for its fourth season Camp Ner Meir for immigrant girls aged 6 to 12. The camp, which is funded by a federal Summer Canada 1981 grant (under the Canadian Student Employment Program), the provincial ministry of culture and recreation and minimal registration fees, is run by students from Beth Jacob High School and the Ulpanat Orot Girls School. The camp site is at Eitz Chaim Day School, on Viewmount Ave. Fifty children can be accommodated.

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Association of Jewish Seniors holds conference at Beth Tzedec

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Politicians today perceive the elderly as being much better off than ever before and are inclined to favor other groups they deem more disadvantaged, according to the chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Housing Authority.

Albert Rose, economist and former dean of the faculty of social work at the University of Toronto, told about 250 seniors recently that they are regarded as "asset rich" and "income poor."

While expressing neither agreement nor disagreement, Rose said the consensus amongst politicians he knows is that the elderly should "get rid of their homes, get into rentals — and live off their incomes."

Rose was one of several key speakers at the 10th annual conference of the Association of Jewish Seniors at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

The association consists of 23 separate Jewish clubs and centres representing 5,000 people.

"About 100,000 elderly are now living in subsidized accommodation across Ontario," Rose reported. "In the last 10 years, the waiting list dropped from 10,000 to 2,000 and the housing problem for the elderly is seen to be well under control."

In terms of income security many politicians now regard those over 65 as being better protected than many working poor — despite the fact that 56% of elderly are described as living in poverty, added Rose.

Rose gave the following example: two people over the age of 65 without any retirement incomes in Ontario, can qualify for $900 monthly in addition to receiving free OHIP and drugs as well as reduced transit fares and recreational costs.

He said politicians see the elderly now as being in a better income position than a working couple under 65 who would have to earn $15,000 before taxes to receive the same dollar income. The same couple, he said, would have to pay for drugs, doctors and hospitals plus other costs, without any special consideration.

Rose pointed out that there are many disadvantaged groups competing for government funding — such as the handicapped, natives, immigrants as well as the working poor.

In the light of too few dollars for too many needs, Rose urged the seniors to devise a political strategy to focus on essential issues rather than diffuse energies on a wide number of goals.

"Don't push for everything right away," he counselled. "Rather," he said, "settle for steady progress over a period of time."

In advocating a more astute use of political clout, Rose advised supporting politicians who make genuine commitments to the plight of the elderly.

Too many of the elderly, he said, are willing to sell their votes for short-term gains.

On a more personal note, speaker Dr. Reva Gerstein, psychologist and educator, told the seniors that grandparents offer grandchildren an emotional bond that is second in importance only to the parental connection.

Ironically, she observed, despite the fact that we live in an aging society where grandparents are living longer than ever, recent studies indicate that the grandparents have never been more distant.

Referring to a recent U.S. study done on more than 300 grandchildren and grandparents by Kenneth L. Woodward and Dr. Arthur Kornhaber, only a "shockingly low" 5% in that study reported close and regular contact with at least one grandparent, she said.

Overwhelmingly — about 80% — reported only intermittent contacts with grandchildren.

Gerstein indicated that the responsibility in most cases lies on the shoulders of grandparents who allow an emotional distance to grow for a variety of reasons.

"Many grandparents say they don't want to mix in, but you can still play an important role as a grandparent in many other ways — as a confidant, friend, family historian, babysitter, companion," she said.

"A grandparent becomes the model of what an older person can be like. It's what you are that stays with the child and will determine his perceptions in the future about older people."

For those who, as parents, experienced many problems raising children, Gerstein said that even the most problematic parents can turn into nurturing grandparents.

"The emotional conflicts that occur naturally beteween parent and child do not exist between grandparent and grandchild," she emphasized. "Just show you care. There can never be too much love in a family."

She counseled grandparents to be the first to open the door and keep it open — no matter what happens, she said — referring to family breakdowns, moves and other variables affecting family relationships.

Other conference speakers were Rabbi Jordan Pearlson from Temple Sinai Congregation, Joseph B. Salsberg, vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress, and Pearl Langer, hostess of the TV program "From Now On."

The conference also drew representatives from all levels of government and other senior groups such as Pensioners Concerned and United Senior Citizens of Ontario.

Jack Lutsky, vice-president of the association, and chairman of the social action committee, said the association is becoming a tough advocate of issues facing the elderly.

Lutsky said his group works with other senior groups on such gut issues as rent controls and health care, as well as broader concerns such as the Ku Klux Klan.

Most elderly are on fixed incomes and can't afford escalating rents or extra billing by doctors outside of OHIP, he said.

He disclosed that the association recently combined forces with Canadian Pensioners to successfully initiate the first course in Ontario on foot care, at the George Brown College.

Although foot problems are a severe health concern for many seniors, Lutsky said only one podiatrist now exists for every 100,000 population in Ontario.

He stressed that the association will continue to emphasize community education and leadership training for seniors who become more politically active.

Chairman of the conference was David Steinhauer. President of the association is Ben Shapero.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Reva Gerstein addresses 10th annual conference of Association of Jewish Seniors. Beside her are [from left]: David Steinhauer, Albert Rose, Ben Shapero and Dr. Arnold Iscove.

If you love Jerusalem, live in Jerusalem, says Ariel

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

It is not enough to love Jerusalem, declared David Ariel, consul-general of Israel, one of the guest speakers at Yom Yerushalayim celebrations held last week at Ulpanat Orot Girls School.

"If you love Jerusalem — (live) in Jerusalem. Express your love by protecting Jerusalem," urged Ariel, directing his remarks primarily to the young people in the audience of more than 200.

Speaking metaphorically, his voice reverberating, Ariel referred to the prophets by saying: "You should love Jerusalem as a woman. You want to be with her and have her consume your love."

The celebrations, held in honor of Jerusalem which was reunited 14 years ago, was sponsored by Bnei Akiva of Toronto in co-operation with the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization. A poster display tracing the modern history of the Holy City and a 20-minute audio slide presentation were featured.

Ariel, who was born in Jerusalem, cited the slogan: "One Jerusalem belonging to our people, capital of Israel forever." Stating that there never was a peaceful day in Jerusalem until its reunification, he said: "It has never thrived economically so much as since 1967.

"We must be very proud of the achievements of those who live, work, study, worship, or obtain medical treatment in or around Jerusalem," he said.

There are two fundamental challenges before us, emphasized Ariel: the international threat to Jerusalem and the challenge coming from our own ranks.

Expounding on the first, he said: "The alliance of Arab and Moslem states, together with the religious and irreligious Communist groups condemn Israel for bringing about disunity, and for making Jerusalem a socio-economic success. Yet nobody can dispute it — we are there."

The second challenge is more serious, he stated. During the last 150 years, the percentage of Jews living in Jerusalem grew yearly, reaching a high of 75% a few years ago. Recently, Jewish representation diminished to 73%. "This is the challenge," he declared.

Rabbi Raphael Marcus, spiritual leader of Bnai Torah Congregation, said Jerusalem must be appreciated for its "real, eternal worth as the seat of the Sanhedrin, the centre of wisdom. We, the religious, must carry the hope of Jerusalem."

Addressing his remarks solely in Hebrew, Rabbi Yehoshua Cohen, rosh yeshiva, Bnei Akiva Schools, a Sabra who fought and was wounded in the Yom Kippur War, said: "Jerusalem holds spiritual relevance not just for individual Jews but for all Jews. Israel as a community must transcend its individuality and share in the common destiny of our eternity."

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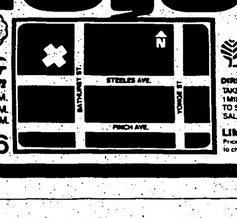

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Arts

Harold Sumberger, left, and Sandra McArthur

JCC summer program in music instruction

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

A 3-week summer program combining music instruction and recreation will be offered for the first time by the Jewish Community Centre Music School, which has been establishing a solid reputation throughout the past few years as a spawning ground for tomorrow's top performers.

Under the direction of one of this country's most accomplished vocalists, Sandra McArthur, and long associated with Canada's unofficial dean of violin teachers, Harold Sumberg, the JCC Music School, although basically a small institution, has been growing steadily and is producing a high percentage of graduates who have been accepted to the Royal Conservatory and other top equivalents.

There is a small turnover of both teachers and students. The teachers are carefully selected for their primary ability to teach (as opposed to merely being able to perform well) and, abiding by the principle of a caring, guided discipline, spend much time with their students. In addition, they get to know the students' parents.

Each student takes an exam and gets a written report by the teachers.

The JCC Music School extends from beginner all the way up to the A.R. (Association with Royal Conservatory) level. While piano instruction predominates, Harold Sumberg is making a special effort to build up the string section. There is also vocal instruction under Ms. McArthur's direct jurisdiction, as well as flute and recorder tutelage. There is no brass. All students study ear-training theory.

So far, there are five scholarships available to the JCC Music School. Two of them, in the string area, were specially created for the Sumbergs: the Sumberg String Scholarship and the Caron Eve Lieberman Memorial Scholarship.

There is the Appleby Award in piano or classical guitar; the Music General Fund in piano, and the Yetta Swadron Scholarship in voice.

Interest in all of these scholarships has been very high.

The credentials of both Sandra McArthur and Harold Sumberg are well known. McArthur, whose Toronto teachers included Elizabeth Benson-Guy and Greta Kraus (both highly respected) and Daniel Ferro, head of voice at Juilliard, has performed extensively as a singer in all classical Toronto venues.

Harold Sumberg, a long-time member of the board of examiners of the Royal Conservatory, is not only a major performer here in his own right (as a Toronto Symphony principal for many years, as well as being second violinist for the now-defunct CBC Symphony), but has also adjudicated countless competitions and these include serious events such as the Kiwanis festivals and also popular fare such as the Canadian Old-Time Fiddlers Festival (in Shelburne, Ont.).

Yet, the all-important ability to teach takes first priority in selection of staff (which includes Soviet-Jewish immigrant Nadja Veksler teaching piano). And this explains the JCC Music School's superb track record in the past and ensures far greater success in the future as it expands from its present firm foundation.

The school is open July 6-24. For further information phone 636-1880 ext. 15 of 43.

Philip Roth's latest novel said to be rich in meaning

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Zuckerman Unbound
By Philip Roth
McGraw-Hill Ryerson, $14.95

It isn't easy to be a celebrity. This is what Nathan Zuckerman discovered in his mid-30s, after he wrote "Carnovsky," his famous and notorious best-seller. The human costs of being a creative artist are manifold and onerous.

Unhappy and disaffected, Zukerman is in flight from a variety of torments. On the streets of Manhattan he is greeted with the question: "Hey, you do all that stuff in that book?"

His agent, troubled by Zuckerman's lack of response to criticism, asks him: "What are you up to anyway? . . . are you trying to show them up in heaven and over at Commentary that you are only a humble, self-effacing yeshiva bucher and not the obstreperous author of such an indecent book?" A constant target of advisors, cranks and would-be literary critics, the author makes "a fiasco of fame and fortune."

Among his most persistent tormentors is Alvin Pepler — a one-time winner in a 1950s quiz show — who follows the author around, seeks advice on his own writing, snatches his half-eaten sandwich and threatens to kidnap his mother. The bemused Zuckerman tolerates Pepler as an "angel of manic delights," a destructive double or "pop self."

Anxious and uncertain, Zuckerman has a brief affair with a worldly Irish film star who played the role of Anne Frank in a Dublin stage production. Readers of Roth's earlier book, "The Ghost Writer" (1979), to which this novel is a sequel, will remember the important place that Anne Frank played in the fantasy life of a younger Zuckerman. But the tenuous link to the martyred adolescent is soon snapped and the Irish-Jewish ghost melts away.

The climax of the novel is reached in Zuckerman's confrontation with his dying father. He is both disowned and released as the ephithet "bastard" is hurled at him.

Even more devastating is the diatribe from his brother: "What does self-denial mean, restraint — anything at all? To you everything is disposable! Everything is exposable! Jewish morality, Jewish endurance, Jewish wisdom, Jewish families — everything is grist for you fun machine. Even your shiksas go down the drain when they don't tickle your fancy any more. Love, marriage, children, what the hell do you care? To you it's all fun and games. But that isn't the way it is to the rest of us. And the worst is how we protect you from knowing what you really are! And what you've done! You killed him, Nathan. . . . With that book."

Compelled by some inexplicable itch to revisit the city and streets of his childhood, he is driven by an armed escort through decaying Newark, N.J. He is confronted by a black youth with the challenge: "Who you supposed to be?"

The question is a good one. Is Zuckerman a thinly disguised Roth who wrote an erotic and controversial book ("Portnoy's Complaint) which exploited the perversions of family and friends, exposed his people and faith to ridicule and is now seeking repentance? Zuckerman's triumphs and frustrations must certainly evoke Roth's life and work. But in a larger sense this brief novel is a portrait of the Jew as a modern artist — alienated, self-mocking, conscience-stricken, unable to find reconciliation with people or faith.

"Zuckerman Unbound" is occasionally sentimental, sometimes heavy-handed and banal. But for the most part it is a finely wrought work — deft, humourous, superb in dialogue and rich in meaning.

Books deal with terrorism, peace

By DAVID BIRKAN

The Terror Network
Claire Sterling
Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $13.95

The Battle for Peace
By Ezer Weizman
Bantam Books, $13.95

The media seem to be doing an about-face in regards to terrorism.

Whereas the thought of an internationally linked terrorist system was regarded as laughable by mainstream North American journalism as recently as half a year ago, reports on such an association are becoming more common.

A recent ABC-TV news show by journalist Giraldo Rivers, for example, emphasized the role played by the PLO in the destruction of Lebanon, and that group's backing by the Soviets. Our own CBC will air a documentary on KGB involvement in various spheres of international disruption.

Claire Sterling's "The Terror Network," based on extensive court testimony and first-hand corroborated accounts in 10 countries, proves Soviet support and supply for the "countless acts of terrorist violence" that made headlines in the 70s. She describes the evolution of terrorist networks, from their first organized beginnings in Cuban training camps, under KGB control, where participants learned "to attract world attention in one dramatic and violent action."

While the Russians were not the instigators of individual terrorist groups, according to Sterling, they have been providing the sophistication and expertise to maximize terrorist impact. The worldwide network is their creation.

Sterling's book is informative and current, describing events as recent as last year. An extensive bibliography of books, reports, and newspaper and magazine accounts is included.

To her credit, Sterling suggests one reason for the media's tardiness in properly delving into terrorism: "Few of us, in my generation or my children's, can easily shake off the belief that Left is always and necessarily good," she says.

* * *

"The Battle for Peace" is an account of the ups and downs of the peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt, from Sadat's visit to the Knesset in Dec., 1977, to the signing of a treaty in March, 1979. The fact that its author, Ezer Weizman, a participant — he was Israeli defence minister at the time — is both a plus and a minus.

Weizman as an insider, gives us the flavor of the talks, insights into the participants' actions, and the atmosphere of the different venues, from Ismalia to Camp David. In short, he gives the book an immediacy not found in newspaper and magazine reports.

Yet, much, for diplomatic and other reasons, must have been omitted. Self-censorship is a difficult thing. As far as hard facts go, little more is gained from the Battle for Peace than was presented in the media; a thorough and persistent journalist would have undoubtedly come up with more.

Weizman is not known as an individual of restrained views. He has often been described as flamboyant and colorful; his opponents have used more negative terms. More than anything else, Weizman's views and actions are the subject of his book. Sometimes these strike the reader as patently ridiculous.

For example, Weizman was involved in a serious car crash prior to first meeting with the Egyptian leader, forcing him to enter with a cane. When Sadat remarks on this, Weizman sees red, flings the cane across the way and yells out: "Damn the stick!" Everyone in the room is shocked into silence, which is finally broken, as Weizman himself describes it, by Sadat bursting into laughter.

Some may see in this incident a heroic gesture against a physical impediment; others, less charitable, the actions of a fool. The reader is left to judge for himself why Sadat laughed.

The description of several receptions includes the revelation that the author is wearing a light suit and must try his best not to mess it up.

He is always complimenting Sadat, directly or indirectly, on his impeccable taste in clothes, which he happens to share; he frowns upon the dress of his fellow Israelis.

In the Camp David talks in September, 1978, Weizman is careful to describe the immaculate dress of the Americans and Egyptians. The accompanying criticism of his fellow Israelis easily sets up the equation that the good guys in the peace talks are the well-dressed ones.

Readers expecting a thoughtful appraisal of the peace negotiations, of their inherent dangers, especially to Israel, or even of the author's own reversal from hawk to dove, will be disappointed. But then, whatever else Weizman represents himself as, it is not as a scholar.

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Tells of his experiences in newly published memoirs

Taxi driver knows meaning of liberty

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

For George Gabori, liberty is not merely a 7-letter word. It is an idea encompassing life and death. It is real.

The 56-year-old Toronto taxi driver knows more about liberty than most of his fellow Canadians. He not only savored its heady wine, but lost it again and again, in his native Hungary.

An intense, bony, red-haired man, Gabori has just brought out a book about his experiences under the flags of democracy and totalitartianism. "I deal with how a human being tries to survive two dictatorships," explains Gabori, who has lived in Canada since 1957.

Gabori's memoirs, "When Evils Were Most Free" (Deneau Publishers & Company), were published this week. The volume was translated into English from Hungarian by Eric Johnson and George Faludy, friends of Gabori.

The son of an Orthodox Jewish wine merchant, Gabori is a genuine survivor. All the members of his immediate family, with the exception of his brother, died in the Holocaust. He survived, but just barely. The Gestapo interrogated him, unaware of his Jewishness, and shipped him off to Dachau concentration camp as a political prisoner.

Hopeful of beginning his life anew, Gabori remained in Hungary after World War II, thinking democracy of a sort could be resurrected there. But he was wrong. The Communist regime, led by Stalinist hardliners, arrested him because his Social Democratic views were disagreeable.

Caught in the net of totalitarianism, Gabori spent 3½ years in prison, only to be released when a flickering liberalization trend set in.

In the autumn of 1956, Gabori took part in the Hungarian uprising against the Russians. "I wanted to believe we could make it work," he says. "Politically, in my mind, I knew we couldn't succeed. No way the Russians would let a Communist country go from its system."

With the revolt crushed, Gabori left the land of his birth. Within one year, he was in Canada, savoring the whiff of liberty again.

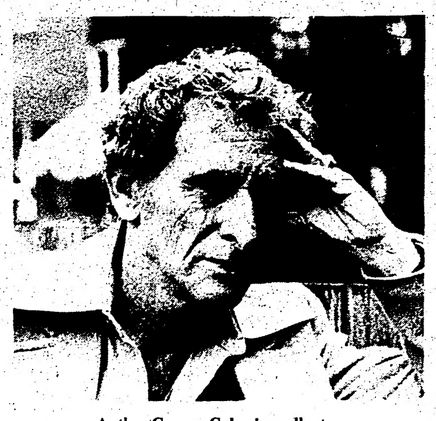
In an interview conducted at his publisher's home, Gabori says he wrote When Evils Were Most Free for several reasons.

First, he wanted to unburden himself of his experiences. Second, he sought to draw a portrait of an oppressed society. Third, he wished to tell Canadians how it feels to be the victim of repression organized by a government.

"Canadians," he says, a touch of regret in his Hungarian - accented voice, "don't understand what totalitarianism means."

Gabori was born in the town of Putnok, 180 kilometres southeast of Budapest. Putnok's population on the eve of the war was 7,000, 10% of whom were Jewish.

Until the outbreak of war, Gabori's family was scarcely affected by the tide of anti-semitism sweeping across Europe. "Anti-semitism in Hungary grew after 1937, but Hungarians didn't pay much attention to it until the state provided the anti-semitic movement with political power," he says.



Author George Gabori recollects.

In 1942, the situation changed drastically. An anti-semitic decree prohibited Jews from owning businesses, and Gabori's father, Alexander, lost his.

By then, Gabori had moved to Budapest to learn the leather trade. He joined the Social Democratic Party soon after his arrival. By reading foreign newspaper reports and picking up tidbits of gossip, he discovered the Nazis were killing Jews en masse.

"I tried to convince my parents to leave Putnok and to come to Budapest," he recalls. "There was no doubt the Holocaust would affect Hungary, too. We wouldn't be able to avoid Nazi control."

His parents wouldn't accept their son's advice. In 1944, as he later learned, they were sent to a nearby town with a ghetto and then to Auschwitz. "Nobody came back."

Gabori's brother, Andrew, escaped from a labor camp and made his way to the capital. "I didn't see him until after the war." Today Andrew is the assistant manager of a resort in Gyongyos, Hungary.

In the meantime, Gabori fought against the Nazis, who had occupied Hungary, as a member of the underground. He says he helped blow up railways and docks.

The Hungarian police arrested him in October of 1944 and handed him over to the Gestapo. He survived the rigors of Dachau without ever losing hope. "I believed in the decency of the human race. I knew, sooner of later, it would overcome the darkness...."

With the war at an end, he decided to build a new life in Hungary. "An entirely new social and political order seemed in store for Hungary," he explains. "And besides, I wanted to see if my parents were alive."

Gabori went to work for the Social Democratic Party, one of the largest, as a youth organizer. The job didn't last long because he voiced his opposition to the party's co-operation with the Communists.

When he was arrested in 1950, Gabori was working in a state-owned winery. "They called me a Trotskyite — a phrase the Russians used when they didn't like your opinions." In jail, Gabori says he kept his sanity by reciting poetry and recalling lines from philosophical tracts. "My brain worked all the time."

His release coincided with the thaw triggered by de-Stalinization in most parts of Eastern Europe. He returned to the winery.

The brutal Russian squelching of the 1956 revolt convinced Gabori he had to leave Hungary. He and a friend, George Egri, immigrated to Austria. And through a combination of circumstances, they emerged in Tunisia, where they delivered anti-Communist speeches to intellectuals and trade unionists at the behest of a CIA-front organization.

When their tour of duty ended, they applied for Canadian visas. "We got them in five minutes," he says, still somewhat amazed by the speed with which Canadian authorities facilitated their entry to Canada.

Egri, who had been a journalist, founded a Hungarian-Jewish newspaper — Menorah — in Toronto.

Gabori, believing his French would be of value in Quebec, went to Montreal. He took a succession of menial jobs before establishing a modest knitting shop.

He left Montreal in 1962, when French Canadian terrorists seeking independence from Canada began to plant bombs in mail boxes. "I had enough," he says.

Today Gabori is the proprietor of two taxis. His 33-year-old daughter, Susan, lives in Toronto as well. A freelance writer, she is the offspring of his first marriage.

Gabori hasn't seen Hungary since 1956, but not for lack of trying. "I've applied five times for visas and have been turned down each time," he says.

He is clearly happy with his adopted country. "This is one of the best countries in the world," he declares, remembering his darkest hours in Hungary under Nazism and Communism.

"I love it."

Maureen Forrester makes debut singing her favorite popular songs

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Maureen Forrester, the chanteuse, made her debut here to standing ovations.

Ms. Forrester, at the Royal York's Imperial Room to June 13, plainly delighted an opening night full house with renditions of her favorite popular songs.

It was the first such performance by the Montreal-born woman, regarded as the world's foremost contralto.

Sultry or painful, bouncing or lyrical, each song was shared with the audience, rather than sung to it. The grand gestures of opera were in evidence, but only where appropriate. A marvelously expressive face and body were revealed in a new setting.

Her voice, occasionally shooting out into its powerful reaches, made listeners wonder if the hand mike she was cuddling was no more than a night-club prop.

Her talk between numbers was sparkling and good humored. Rapport with the audience was instantanous.

In imitating the Irish accent of her mother, among other things, Forrester revealed a sure talent for mimicry.

She remarked that she had waited 35 years to give a nightclub performance. Bravos began rolling in after her second number, Eubie Blake's "Memories of You." By the time she reached her second-last number, "When I Grow Too Old To Dream," by Sigmund Romberg, her audience was roaring with delight.

Others among the dozen numbers she sang were: Blake's "Great Big Baby," earthy and mischievous; Cole Porter's "The Physician," nasal and effete, and "I Like Pretty Things," Marilyn Monroe-style; Gordon Lightfoot's "Pussy Willows and Cat Tails," penetrating and lyrical; and Ann Ronnell's "Willow Weep for Me," full of passion and despair. More variety of expression couldn't have been hoped for.

In addition to a heavier than usual contingent of media, the opening night audience included Lofti Mansouri, artistic director of the Canadian Opera Company, and author Pierre Berton, who was celebrating the birth of his first grandchild.

Forrester was accompanied by Howard Cable's Royal York orchestra.

Play dealing with dybbuk, an excellent example of experimental drama

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

One of the delights of a theatre festival is the chance to see experimental drama, and the 3-week international festival in Toronto was rich in such delights. One example was "In the Form of a Dybbuk," described as "a possession with music" — a one-act adaptation of the famous play by S. Ansky. It was given four performances at the Theatre Centre at 95 Danforth Ave.

In the Form of a Dybbuk is a collective work by Deena Mendelsohn, formerly of Toronto, and three of her theatre colleagues from New York: Danny Sandford, Tom Beyer, who composed and performed the music, and David Forrest, who directed. The adaptation included some new material written by the two actors, Mendelsohn and Sandford. This added to its appeal for a Toronto audience, as Ms. Mendelsohn, who grew up in this city, used the opportunity to make a personal statement in some beautifully written lines about her life at school and at home.

S. Ansky wrote: "There are wandering souls, which, finding neither rest nor harbor, enter into the bodies of the living in the form a Dybbuk, until they have attained purity." What a rich context for any dramatic piece, experimental or otherwise!

The creators of In the Form of a Dybbuk did not disappoint in taking advatage of this rich vein. An air of mystery, even foreboding, prevailed on the almost bare stage, lit only by flickering candles. In this production, the music becomes a full fledged partner in weaving the black magic which allows Leah and her lover to overcome the obstacles a traditional society has put in their way. There is a suggestion that the music, itself, has taken possession of the lovers as they respond to its urgings, its warnings and its laments, through interpretive dance.

The Ansky play is stripped to its supernatural elements in this 1-hour version and the music and choreography become the chief story tellers. The destiny of the two lovers is left open to the audience's interpretation.

Deena Mendelsohn studied dramatic arts at Emerson College in Boston and then transferred to the Experimental Theatre Wing at New York University. She is now in the process of establishing a theatre company for original work in New York and plans to set up a theatrical exchange with Toronto artists.

In the Form of a Dybbuk was presented in New York for a week before coming to Toronto for the festival, and will also be produced this summer in Gloucester, Mass., Martha's Vineyard and the August Moon theatre festival in the Catskills.

Dubi Arie exhibit at First Canadian

TORONTO —

Israeli artist Dubi Arie is displaying his paintings, drawings and etchings in an exhibition in the lobby of First Canadian Place, which is now in progress.

Biblical themes, executed with bold brush strokes in a style reminiscent of Chagall and Kandinsky, run through the work of Arie, who has lived in Toronto for the past few years.

The show is under the auspices of Olympia & York Developments Ltd., builder of First Canadian Place, one of the tallest skyscrapers in the city.

Arie's works are on sale and prices range from a few hundred dollars to several thousand.

Jack Gringorten, senior vice-president of Olympia & York, said in a brief speech at the opening of the show that Dubi Arie is an up-and-coming artist of great promise. He mentioned the possibility that his company might purchase a mural by Arie.

A short, gentle man of casual manner, Arie was born in Poland before the last war and survived the Holocaust. He was brought to Israel as a boy. For most of his life, he lived on a kibbutz near the shores of the Sea of Galilee, where he perfected his art.

He is a veteran of Israel's wars with the Arabs. During the Yom Kippur War, he fought as a paratrooper on the Golan Heights. As a result of his experiences in the army, some of Arie's canvasses throb with the violence of warfare.

His work has been displayed in the U.S., Israel and South Africa, and Arie has developed an avid following among collectors who see in him a budding Chagall.

He and his two children, and his wife, live in Downsview. Their eldest son, Gilad, serves in the Israeli air force. He was here on home leave last week and attended his father's exhibition. About 100 persons were on hand to view Arie's paintings, drawings and etchings.

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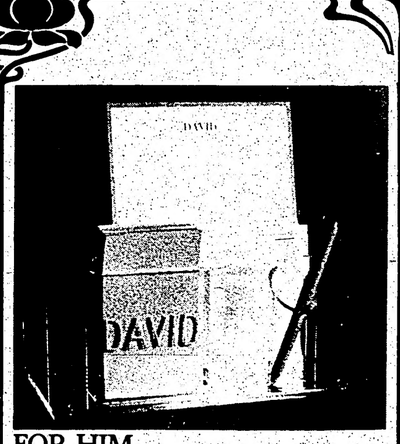

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Travel

A ride on the old steam-powered Strasburg Railroad from Strasburg to Paradise in Pennsylvania's Amish and Mennonite country is a nostalgic tourist experience.

Early U.S. Jewish settlement found in Pennsylvania Dutch area

By JAMES MONTAGNES

LANCASTER, Pa. —

This small city is the centre of the Amish and Mennonite communities which are best known as the Pennsylvania Dutch countryside. Here, as early as 1720, came those seeking freedom from religious persecution in Germany and Switzerland.

Today many still feel that church and state should be separate, that welfare should not be accepted from the state, that they can live without worldly connection by way of electricity and other utilities.

The Lancaster County region is one of rich farmlands and prosperous farms where you will encounter horse-drawn buggies in summer and sleighs in winter. It is an area of small towns with strange names such as Bird In Hand, Ephrata, Paradise and Intercourse, where the visitor can enjoy farmers' markets, eat good solid farm meals at restaurants and farm homes, stay at working farms, small hotels and numerous campgrounds.

Along with the Amish and the Mennonites came the first Jews, for William Penn who had been granted what is now the state of Pennsylvania by the British king, tolerated minorities. Isaac Miranda, who emigrated from Italy between 1710 and 1715, settled in the Lancaster area about 1720 to trade with the Indians along the Susquehanna River.

The first Jew to settle in what is now Lancaster was Joseph Simon who came about 1740 from England, though believed born in Germany. He was a merchant, trader with the Indians and silversmith, lived to be 94 years old and leader of the Lancaster Jewish community for many years.

He was followed by many other Jewish settlers from New York and Philadelphia and Europe. Lancaster, as a result, claims to be the fourth Jewish community in the United States, following New York, Philadelphia and Newport.

There are today three synagogues in Lancaster, a city of some 60,000 people: Temple Beth-El at 25 North Lime St., is Conservative; Degel Israel Congregation at 1120 Columbia Ave., is Orthodox; and Shaarai Shomayim at 508 North Duke St. is Reform.

(For those desiring more information on the Jewish community of Lancaster, the Michaelmas 1976 edition of the Journal of the Lancaster Historical Society, contains a detailed account, with many illustrations of the early Jewish settlers, researched and written by David A. Brenner of Lancaster.)

For an introduction to the Amish and Mennonite people of this area the Pennsylvania Dutch Visitors Bureau at 1799 Hempstead Rd., Lancaster, has a 36-minute color film "The Lancaster Experience." It is worth seeing if you plan to tour the area for it gives an insight into the people — many of whom eschew electricity, telephone, radio, television and even the automobile, who dress as their forefathers did, do not go to school beyond grade 8 and want to have little to do with today's world.

The Mennonite sects, however, make use of modern utilities, even to milking their cows by machine.

Besides seeing the farm life of these religious sects, there is much more to see in the Lancaster area. Once watchmaking was a major industry, remembered today with a much smaller factory and one of four museums to the clock and watch in the United States. The National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors has a museum at 514 Poplar St., Columbia, where you can wander for hours looking at old church clock works, examples of watches from the Middle Ages to the atomic clocks of today and see unusual models made by some of the worldwide membership.

For railway buffs there is a miniature train layout at the Choo Choo Barn at Strasburg, 10 miles east of Lancaster. Started as a family project, it has grown to cover a replica of the Amish countryside with more than a dozen trains operating at a time, animated Amish farm scenes, July 4 parades, circus performers and lumbering operations.

There is also a Toy Train Museum at Strasburg and a real old-fashioned Strasburg Railroad which carries freight and passengers in old wooden coaches between Strasburg and Paradise on a 45-minute run.

Lancaster County has many factory outlet shopping areas in connection with produce markets, where farm products and baked goods are for sale several times weekly. The outlets sell surplus brand-name merchandise, clothing, and such unusual items as glass from local and imported makers.

There are a number of antique markets as well, operating on Sundays — though in deference to the Amish and Mennonite people, such antique markets do not start till noon.

You can travel on old wooden covered bridges in the Lancaster area, see arts and crafts of the Amish and Mennonites at various towns, visit the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg and a wax museum of the Civil War there.

Evolved from citrus-growing centre

Netanya has become popular resort

By SHEILA DROPKIN

NETANYA —

The emblem of Netanya, one of Israel's top tourist resorts, is the lily of Sharon as in the Song of Songs — "I am a rose of Sharon, a lily of the valleys."

Situated on the coast of the Mediterranean, Netanya has evolved from a centre of citrus-growing to a beach resort that attracts Israelis and foreigners alike and is also the site of a growing diamond cutting and polishing industry.

The word Netanya has a romantic ring to it, evoking pictures of lovely sunsets and quiet, lazy evenings. Regretfully, the romance has been taken over by commerce and the beautiful beaches have fallen victim to the scourge of modern shipping — tar.

There is only one 5-star hotel in the town, the Dan Netanya, formerly the Four Seasons. The hotel is actually a condominium, with the various units privately owned and many rented out to tourists when not in use by the owners. The Dan chain took over management fairly recently.

Of the eight or so 4-star hotels, the most attractive from the outside is the Blue Bay. But they and the many small family-run hotels and pensions are very popular, so they must be adequate if not spectacular.

One of the nicest things about Netanya is the landscaped promenade from which flights of steps lead down to eight different beach areas. All along the beach, breakwaters have formed quiet bays which are quite picturesque. A walk along the promenade is a delight; a walk along the beach is an effort, since one must be on the constant lookout for tar. The hotels provide kerosene for tar removal, the use of which provides an unfragrant end to what might have been a pleasant outing.

Rehov Herzl is the central street of the town and is crammed with so many boutiques, shops and restaurants that the mind boggles and the eyes begin to dim. Many of the restaurants have al fresco dining facilities.

For those who prefer dining over snacking, the cuisine at the Dan is very good and the in-town Golden Lanes offers good food plus the song-styling of a Russian-Yiddish entertainer. In nearby Herzliah, about 20 minutes away by taxi, there is a Szechuan Chinese restaurant that supposedly beats anything available on this continent let alone Israel.

Shopping can be combined with charity through the purchase of woven tablecloths, shirts and robes at the Ora sheltered workshop for the blind, about a 5-minute walk from the Dan. Prices are very competitive and the clothes are excellent value.

For anyone tired of sitting at the pool or on the beach, there are three movie houses in town, all of which offer U.S. films.

In addition, the Netanya Diamond Centre has a daily presentation of a sound and light show, "The Evolution of a Gem," followed by a tour of the facilities. Those interested in diamonds should find the transformation of a raw stone into a beautiful jewel fascinating, but purchasers are advised only by those who are knowledgeable or have money to spend without much care.

All in all, Netanya is a pleasant spot in which to rest for a day or two after a hectic tour and before the tedious trip home. The large number of senior citizens from all over the world attests to its value as a retirement centre. The weather is pleasant, it's a short ride to Tel Aviv and numerous condominiums are available.

New air routes started from Toronto to Mexico

TORONTO —

Eastern Airlines has inaugurated service between Toronto and several Mexican destinations, as of June 1.

The flights, non-stop to Atlanta and then on to Mexico City or Cancun, are being offered on a daily basis, with early morning departure from Toronto and same-day arrival in Mexico.

Service will also be provided on a frequent basis to Cozumel, just south of Cancun, as well as to Merida, the capital of the Yucatan.

The new routes provide Canadian tourists with easy access to Mexico's most beautiful vacation spots.

The Mexican Government Tourism Office at 101 Richmond St. W., Suite 1212, Toronto, M5H 2E1 will supply additional information on these destinations. The telephone number is 364-2455.

Montreal's popular La Ronde opens for its 14th season

MONTREAL —

La Ronde, one of Canada's most popular amusement parks has reopened for the 14th season and will be in operation until Sept. 6. You can get to the park from almost anywhere in Montreal by the metro (subway) system.

A one-day super visa at $9.95 gives you access to La Ronde and its 38 rides and transportation on the island's balade.

The park also offers a season's visa for Man and his World and Les Floralies at $15.

One of this summer's novelties is the new mechanical bull in Fort Edmonton. The popular beast from the U.S. will, it is claimed, eject in 15 seconds the boldest and most ablebodied of cowboys and cowgirls.

In the evening, there's a super "Son et Lumiere" show focused on the impressive structure of the Gyrotron. The intricate lighting gives this steel pyramid an absolutely magical look.

There are four new snack bars at La Ronde: Coin de la Colombie, La Porchetta, Pata-sauce and Chien chouette. The latter specializes in good old American hot dogs a la francaise — served in baguettes rather than hot dog rolls.

Super visas, season visas and one-day visas are all on sale at all branches of the Royal Bank, the official agent for Island Visas 81.

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Lake Winnipeg cruises offered during summer

WINNIPEG —

The MS Lord Selkirk II, North America's only inland cruise ship, sails every summer on Lake Winnipeg, the seventh largest lake on the continent.

The ship offers regular 3-day weekend fun cruises, 5-day pioneer cruises, day and evening cruises as well as charters for organizations, businesses — and has hosted the royal family.

Special tours can cater to individual tastes: wilderness fishing, golfing, Winnipeg sightseeing, shopping, the arts, thoroughbred racing.

The MS Lord Selkirk II is fully air-conditioned and contains 60 staterooms accommodating 120 passengers on double occupancy basis — ranging from luxury, deluxe, standard or economy. Fare is all inclusive of meals, passenger activities, transfers and entertainment.

Lake Winnipeg, with an area of 9,400 square miles — surpassing Lake Erie on total size — has always been an important link in Canada's water transportation routes. The Hudson's Bay Company and the Indians used it for the fur trade commencing in the late 1600s.

The lake is still used to transport people and products to remote settlements, and its commercial fishery supports a number of communities — supplying numerous fish dishes including Lake Winnipeg goldeye.

All but the most southerly portion is surrounded by virgin forest — one of the few remaining in North America.

The area's summer climate is warm and sunny with 19 hours of daylight.

The ship calls on ports where fishing, golf, tennis and swimming are all available. One port of call is Hecla Island where the Gull Harbour Resort has a championship golf course surrounded by the natural beauty of the provincial park. Most cruises feature shoreside barbecues.

For information write: MS Lord Selkirk II, 1236 Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, Man., R3G 0E7.

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Classified Ads

Many pioneering firsts in geriatric care occur under leadership of Sam Ruth

the professionals

By ESTHER MEHR

This is one of a continuing series on The Professionals, the men and women who keep our community organizations and institutions operative. In the first phase of this series we are reporting on The Professionals who have served their respective organizations for at least the past two decades.

TORONTO —

A career in geriatrics was the farthest thing from Sam Ruth's mind when he received his MBA in Hospital Administration from the University of Chicago in 1949.

That was before he met a persuasive Sidney Liswood while serving as an administrative resident at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Liswood, who was soon to become executive director of Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital, planted the bug in Sam Ruth's ear regarding a switch to the young field of geriatrics.

"Frankly, I just wasn't interested," Ruth said. "I liked what I was doing and the whole idea of institutional care for the aged was foreign to me."

He had been working as assistant administrator at Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland for three years when Liswood contacted him about an opening at Baycrest Centre in Toronto. That was in 1956. Ruth came to the centre for an interview, saw the possibilities, liked the city, and decided to make the move.

He accepted the position of executive director, a post he relinquished last April, to become president of the Baycrest Centre Foundation and executive consultant for Baycrest Centre.

Under his 25-year administration, Baycrest has undergone a complete metamorphosis in its concept as well as in scope and method of operation. In 1956 there were 200 residents in the home and 87 beds in the hospital. With the addition of the new building and other facilities such as Baycrest Terrace, the capacity has more than doubled.

"Our operation differs from other institutions of the same genre," Ruth explained. "For one thing, we're closely associated with a teaching hospital — Mount Sinai — and our first concern is always for the welfare and comfort of the resident or patient. We're geared to service orientation, not hardware.

"From the time I first arrived, the organization has been developed to carry out the ideals of the board. They always think in terms of their own parents and that, more than anything, has brought a humanizing element to the way we think and operate."

The greatest changes to come about in the past seven or eight years, Ruth claims, are in the age range of residents entering the home and in the increased level of expectations of the families.

"The average age now is 84 and they require far more assistance," he stated. "The nuclear family has made this kind of facility so necessary. The day of the unmarried daughter devoting her life to her parents is long gone."

Many features that are now commonplace, were pioneered by Ruth and his staff which now numbers 900. Walter Lyons, recently retired, was the architect for day care, a model service started in 1958 which provides a variety of activities to the elderly not yet ready to move into the home on a permanent basis.

Baycrest Terrace is a unique concept of independent living under modified supervision.

Baycrest was the leader in ambulatory care for the elderly. This, says Ruth, is all part of the non-institutional concept. A patient can come into the hospital for day treatment and go home at night. Diabetics may be admitted to hospital for one week out of four so that diets can be monitored.

"In this way," says Ruth, "we can keep people at their highest level of performance. It's much healthier for them."

Baycrest is also the first chronic hospital to admit emergency cases.

Since he first arrived at Baycrest, Ruth estimates that 500 interns have gone through training at Baycrest Hospital. At first, it was difficult to get doctors to commit themselves to giving service at the hospital.

"Some doctors don't like to treat elderly patients," Ruth said. "It's time-consuming and, until OHIP, was not too remunerative. That picture has changed considerably. We have rotations of at least one year for attending physicians and some have remained for as long as 25 years. Many doctors volunteer their services."

Ruth thinks of the Baycrest Centre staff as very special. "Nurses have to be a little unusual," he claims. "It's very difficult to work with forgetful people. But we always have to keep in mind that the individual has rights. Children tend to keep their parents in a cocoon and are over-protective. You have to have discipline, but who are the rules for, patients or staff? There obviously has to be some leeway, but sometimes you have to be a bit autocratic with the staff."

Sam Ruth believes that Baycrest should be an integral part of the whole community. Working with other agencies in a "continuum of service is a primary goal . . . that is why we took on the preparation of hot lunches for Meals-on-Wheels."

Sam Ruth

On the boards for the near future is a major fund raising campaign for a new hospital to replace the present facility. "We're expecting $27 million from the government, somewhat less than two-thirds of the projected $45 million total cost," he says. "We've always had good support from the provincial government and senior civil servant, Lawrence Crawford."

When asked why he decided to head the Baycrest Foundation, Ruth replied: "After 25 years, we tested a number of ideas and now I wanted to try something different. I felt the centre and I could both gain in a shift of direction.

"We have to look at long-term growth. Money is and will continue to be a great problem for the quality of care, particularly in the near future. Now is the time to develop a fund raising base of giving."

He would also like to see Baycrest develop as a major educational and research centre with appropriate university affiliations. The centre has garnered worldwide credibility in the field of geriatrics over the years, with staff members invited to speak in Israel, United States and Europe.

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Wearable - Collectible - Decorative. June 12th, 13th 11-9 p.m., June 14th, 11-6 p.m. Village by the Grange on McCaul at Dundas. Admission free. T.T.C. & parking available. Infor: 598-1141/1414. 11

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst: Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointment please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. 25

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto. 416-782-7075.

Camp in July ? California in August!
Applications still being accepted for well supervised teenage camping trips to California in August, and Western Canada in July. Also a few openings for July California trip. For further information call George Auerbach's Teen Caravan 498-8717. 18

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Rothman - Mollie and Jack are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter Terri Rothman, on May 29th/81, from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in the field of Interior Design. Mazel Tov Terri. 11

Isaac and Keren Ehrlich are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Davida Yisraela Ehrlich on May 24th/81. Proud grandmothers are Tamara Ehrlich and Raschel Shute of Australia. Proud Aunts and Uncles are Anne and Edwin Hersch and Raphael and Norma Ehrlich. 11

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst and Steeles, furnished basement apt., next to bus stop. Non-smoker preferred. 224-0597. 11

Finch and Bathurst, furnished, attractive, spacious, 1 bedroom, with dishwasher and piano, sauna and swimming pool, close to transportation and shopping. Beginning mid-July rental for 1 year. 636-1999. 11

Bathurst - St. Clair, furnished flat, spacious, lovely and very clean, entire 3rd floor, very private. 531-5565. 11

Avenue Rd.-Eglinton, 3 bedroom, upper, large living room, with fireplace, large separate dining room. $925. 488-5169, 781-0088. 11

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Wilson
$750 mo., luxury 2 bdrm., 2 baths. Hollywood kitchen. Fla. rm., parking, rec facilities, security. Immediate possession. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Cable Baby Grand Piano, completely restored. 486-9429. 11

Duplicator
A. B. Dick, Electric, Fluid, #215. Almost new. Suitable for organizations, camps and restaurants. 633-7777. 11

Rosenthal - 12, 5 piece place setting in silver plate. Mocha coffee set (in gold). All new. 690-2169. 11

Rugs Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 25

CAR FOR SALE

'77 Corvette, black beauty, loaded with, air, mags, T.A.'s, Auto. tilt, cruise, excellent condition. 1 owner, $11,000. 487-9240 evenings or weekends. 11

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

300 Bathurst
Brand new, 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, available mid July, 1 or 2 year lease. $775 a month. 781-9986 or 924-5150. 25

Bathurst and Sheppard, luxury 2 bedroom and den, 2 baths, appliances, rental with or without furniture, parking, sauna, swimming pool. $750. 630-9133 after 1 p.m. 11

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Forest Hills-Hemispheres I
New luxury 2 bedroom, 1 four piece, and two piece baths, ensuite laundry, Florida room, eat-in kitchen. Time for choices! 781-4162, 781-4140. 11

Bathurst - Finch, Hemispheres, brand new luxury adult 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, Florida room, pools, rec centre, July occupancy, with option to rent. Call 665-3729. 11

Bay Tower
10% Mortgage
Luxury 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, professionally decorated, many extras. 868-1202 days, 789-5777 evenings. 11

Skymark II, luxury 2 bedrooms, 1,700 square feet, southern exposure, 2 parking spaces. $160,000. No agents please. 497-5544. 11

NEW LUXURY CONDO BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Large 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, large kitchen with breakfast rm., laundry facilities ensuite. On north-west side of bldg. Aug. 1 occupancy. $150,000. Terms to be arranged. Call Rotenberg R. E. 782-4431, 488-4987.

Bathurst-Finch
Luxurious Apt., 2300 Sq. Ft. In most desirable area, near transp., plaza, schools, synagogues. 2 penthouse apts. made into 1. A very beautiful, comfortable apt. Ed Yuditsky 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc., Realtor

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

CondoMart Real Estate Ltd. (Realtor)

1166 Bay Street
$382,500, luxuriate in the ultimate! 19th fl., 1 bdrm., Roman bath, den, greenery. Over 2,000 sq. ft., panoramic view in 3 directions. You will wish you had! Seymour Shatz, 482-4888.

* * *

260 Heath St. West Village Terraces
$179,000, 2 bdrm., 2 baths, large balcony, full luxury lifestyle. Continuing good investment. Seymour Shatz, 482-4888.

* * *

The Hemispheres Doral Model
$120,000, 3 bdrm. model. Waiting list to buy this corner northwest apt. Will not last. Doris Simon, 482-4888.

* * *

The Hemispheres Diplomat
$91,500. 2 bdrm. luxury suite. East view, adult bldg., 12th fl. Choice of finishing material. Doris Simon, 482-4888.

BATHURST & EGLINTON STEPS TO SUBWAY
Prime location, large 2 bdrm. apt. in well maintained bldg., indoor pool, sauna & gym. Gorgeous view. Call Leonid Kogan. 743-7090.
VUJOVICH RLTY. LTD.

Brand new luxury 3 bedroom, Penthouse apt., at Hemispheres II. Priced to sell, no agents please. 445-6638, call after 4 p.m. 11

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Belle Ewart, lovely 4 bedroom, equipped kitchen, beautiful grounds. 633-3151. 18

Cottage for Rent, 2 and 3 bedrooms fully furnished, shallow sandy beach, beautiful setting — close to Gravenhurst on Lake Muskoka. 224-2317. 25

Belle Ewart, 3 bedroom, seasonal or monthly $1,300 per season or $700 per month. 249-3829. 11

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Belle Ewart
$66,900. 2 cottages on large lot, excellent condition. Both have hot/cold water, shower stall. Main cottage can sleep 9. Walk to lake & shul. Call Norman Horenfeldt 633-1303, evgs. 636-6705.
Norman Horenfeldt REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 633-1303

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Jackie Gleason Inverrary
Luxury furnished 2 bdrm., 2 baths, magnificent view overlooking golf course, private heated pool. Avail. for rent Jan., Feb., Mar. For inquiries, 635-5031. 18

Be an Islander. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on your own Island off St. Petersburg Beach; golf, tennis, pool, beach, boating, clubhouse at your door step. Summer 2 weeks $450, monthly $850. Winter 2 weeks $700, monthly $1,300. Call U.S.A. (203) 929-5358. 25

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, coloured T.V., rec centre. 881-6965. 25

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MIAMI BEACH North, Arlen House East. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12th floor, oceanview, mirrored walls, indoor parking, excellent security. Synagogue on premises. $160,000. Weekdays 8-5, 843-5365. 18

Ft. Lauderdale, Oakbrook Village, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, all rec facilities. 636-3845. 11

Boca Raton - Florida's newest, fastest growing area. Distinctive spanish styled townhome. Quality construction. Close to large new shopping area. 2,400 square feet. Large kitchen, laundry, 3 bedrooms, sitting room, balcony, 2½ baths, sunken living room, dining room, garage, heated swimming pool. Nearing completion. Less than market price. Flexible terms. Sale or lease. Reply to 51 South 8th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55402/612-336-0606. 11

Century Village, Deerfield Beach, corner apt., second floor of 2 storey building. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, fully broadloomed, central air conditioning, large patio completely finished with roll-up metal shutters making extra bedroom. Fridge, self-clean oven, sheers, window blinds, Jalousie door included. Furniture optional. Reply to Box #6003, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 18

BORCAN REALTY INC.

FLORIDA Fantastic Income
Large furnished 1 bedroom condo. Sleeps 6, ground floor, fridge, stove, coloured T.V., central air conditioning. Rent guaranteed. Priced to sell, right on the Gulf of Mexico, sandy beach near St. Petersburg. A. Borgers 484-8515 or 293-8588.
Borcan Realty Inc.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

2/2 washer & dryer enclosed Florida room. All upgraded Canal-3 fans - $56,000 cash. PACE, 8340 Sands Pt. Blvd., Tamarac, Fla. 33321. 305-722-5796 - night. 11

Century Village, Boca Raton, for sale, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Mtge. at 11%. 431-2262. 18

JACKIE GLEASON'S INVERRARY
Magnificent condos and townhomes in Inverrary for sale and rent.
CAROLE RAFT
REALTOR 305-748-7600
4945 N. University Dr.
Lauderhill, Fl. 33321

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR RENT

Deerfield Beach, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, landscaping by contractor, near ocean, yearly lease. (416) 742-1905, 745-1958. 11

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

Miami Beach, Surfside, luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Across street from ocean. 487-0882 leave message. 11

HELP AVAILABLE

Nurse available full time, experienced with elderly people. 499-2579. 11

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Top Girl Agency
Hire a Top Girl from us. All staff experienced with references. Some staff available locally. Filipinos our specialty. Call 881-8887. 7 days per week. 11

Tiny Toddlers
Babysitting/Day Care Service, will be available in late August, early Sept. Co-ordinator and main day-care worker now has her degree in Early Childhood Education. Call now for registration. Meals provided and reasonable rates. For further information call 665-0602 after 7 p.m. and weekends. 18

Hire a Buble Service for your vacation. Rosalie Dalfen. 881-8453. 11

Quebec Gibson Girl summer helpers available. Call Marilyn Banack 924-7396. 25

Excellent choice of local or overseas nannies, mother's help and housekeepers, also European, Israeli and Philippino. Selective Personnel. 12 Irwin Ave. 962-5153. 11

Domestics Available Now
Mothers helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.** 25
922-6283

Mother's summer helpers from Quebec - Live-in - also full time babysitters, nannies, etc. From overseas. Lowest rates with best personal service. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 25

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 363-8555
25

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manila. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 25

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Traditional congregation of 400 families in South Western Ont., seeks an administrator. Must also have skills as Baal Korey. Challenging opportunity for energetic person. Position available Sept. 1st, 1981 or earlier. Salary negotiable. Respond to Box 18, 1641 Ouellette Ave., Windsor, Ont. N8X 1K9. 25

Bookkeeper, experienced, part-time, up to and completion of Trial Balance. Flexible hours available, preferably mornings. Call 789-4373. 11

Hebrew Teachers Fall Openings
Community School seeks full-time teachers for total community education program which includes Mid-week and Weekend Schools, Hebrew High School and adult classes. Experienced and/or Hebrew Teacher Certificate is most desirable. Salary scale begins at $13,000 plus excellent benefits. Send resume to: Commission for Jewish Education, P.O. Box 2113, Youngtown, Ohio, 44504, USA. 11

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter required for summer, 4 days per week. Bathurst-Glencairn. Students welcome. Phone after 7 p.m., 781-8101. 11

Companion to assist elderly Jewish lady, required 2 days a week, Thursday and Friday, phone days 787-0103, evenings 789-2066. 11

Wanted woman to care for 2½ year old boy on an occasional basis. When sick or on vacation. My home. 224-2394 after 6 p.m. 11

Wanted, mature woman to babysit for 2 year old, 3 afternoons a week. Beginning September. Lawrence. & Bathurst. References. 781-8444. 11

Wanted mature experienced woman, in Eglinton-Chaplin Cres. area, to babysit 4 month old, 1 or 2 days a week, occasional evenings. 487-1287. 11

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Steeles, luxury 4 bedroom, main floor laundry and family rooms, with fireplace, 3 washrooms, circular staircase, double garage, 2,250 square feet. Large mortgage at 13 7/8%, available November. $174,900. 638-4896, 633-6430. 11

Bathurst-Steeles, 3 bedroom brick, detached, garage, 2 baths, $50,000 down to 12½% first, open 2nd at 16%. Private, with option to rent. $775 monthly, occupancy Oct. 1st. 669-1857. 11

Bathurst-Wilson
Lot size 55' x 190'. Split level, 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms. Extra bedroom and den on ground level. Large rec room. Central air conditioning. 13¾% Mortgage until 1985. Asking $319,900. No agents and no Shabbos calls. Mr. Frankel, weekdays 977-7331, evenings and Sundays 630-0149. 11

Bathurst & Steeles — "Ridgegate" luxurious semi on cul-de-sac, 3 bedroom, 3 washrooms, central air, oak staircase, master suite includes 5 piece ensuite, fireplace and sitting room — 667-1018 evenings. 11

DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR
LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME
We Make House Calls

Bathurst-Steeles
Exec. Townhome Well Located
$106,900. Good financing. Picture huge master bdrm., ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to balcony. Finished lower, C/A, appliances & immaculately kept. Anna Socket 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc., Realtor

HERSH

* **BEAVER VALLEY - GODDARD 7 ROOM BUNGALOW**
Spacious 2 bedroom and en. Prime location. Central air. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. J. Friedler 633-7777.

* * *

* **BATHURST-INVERMAY 4 BR. 2 STOREY**
Centre hall plan. 2 car garage. Spacious living and dining, family size kitchen and finished basement. Vendor will hold mtge. Only $144,900. Pearl Grossman 633-7777.

* * *

* **PALM DRIVE-BATHURST DRASTICALLY REDUCED**
Owner has bought firm! Luxury 3 bedroom bungalow on 54' lot. Spacious living, dining and kitchen, master ensuite. Exceptional finished basement. Flexible terms. Millie Jacobs 633-7777.

* * *

* **71 STONEDENE BLVD. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-4 p.m.**
$199,900. Bathurst Village. 4 bedroom backsplit. Panelled den with walkout. Central air, double garage. Spacious rooms. Close to all amenities. Nat Stein 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

REALTY UNLIMITED INC. - REALTOR

221-5599
BATHURST - STEELES EXCLUSIVE
"Let the sunshine in." Enter this home with a bright foyer, kitchen surrounded by glass and master bedroom with bay window. This 4 bedroom all brick home includes roman tub plus shower in ensuite, air conditioning, many extras. Excellent financing. Asking $205,000. Call C. Milgrom 221-5599.

* * *

UPPER FOREST HILL
First time offered. Gracious 4 bed. 2 storey home. Superb layout for entertaining. Large principal rooms. Mrs. Y. Bielas 221-5599.

* * *

THORNHILL BEAUTY
Brick 2 storey main floor family room and laundry room. 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, central air and vacuum 10½% 1st mortgage. Call G. Tarzi 221-5599.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

LUNGERMAN
realty ltd realtor

THE VILLAGE TERRACES
$179,900 — 15th floor. Spacious 2-bdrm. unit in heart of Forest Hill. Facing park, shopping, subway. 14¼% mtge., Dec. possession. F. Buchman/E. Sarrett. 484-9111.

* * *

1166 BAY - EXCLUSIVE
Choice south-west unit — luxury 2 bedrooms plus den, 2,100 square ft., concierge, 24-hr. security. Nov. possession. F. Buchman/E. Sarrett. 484-9111.

* * *

BAY TOWER CONDOMINIUM OPPOSITE BAYCREST
10% open mtge., due 1983 — spacious 1 bedroom units, appliances, eat-in kitchen, parquet floors — $73,900-$78,900. Faygie Buchman E. Sarrett. 484-9111.

* * *

BAY TOWER/OPPOSITE BAYCREST
10% OPEN MTGE.
Rarely available 2-bdrm. unit, beautifully decorated, ceramic tiles, Berber brdlm., mirrors, track lighting, appliances, master ensuite. $99,000. F. Buchman E. Sarrett. 484-9111.

* * *

FABULOUS RIDGEGATE
Reduced to sell!" Thousands $ of extras, 11% mortgage to 1984, unspoiled basement. Spacious 3-bedroom semi only $129,900. L. Kalmanson 484-9111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
November possession. 6-room brick detached residence with attached garage. Large living room with open fireplace; main-floor den. Large beautiful lot. $129,500. J. Taylor. 484-9111.

* * *

BATHURST-EGLINTON
Gorgeous stone front 3-bdrm. Tudor bungalow. Large principal rooms, modern kitchen, attached garage, finished basement, central air & more. J. Taylor. 484-9111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS AREA
Just listed, gorgeous Ranch Bungalow on half acre landscaped lot. Large principal rms. Beautifully decorated. Separate living & dining rm. New custom designed kitchen. Many more luxury extras. Must be seen. Asking $415,000. Call Karyn Pasternac 484-9111.

* * *

AVENUE RD. - EGLINTON AVE.
Reduced $349,000. Huge 20 room 4-plex in excellent condition. Ideal residence plus income. Vendor financing at 15%. Call L. Kalmanson 484-9111 on pager.

* * *

LAWRENCE-YONGE STREET
Spacious detached 2 storey 3 bedroom plus extra room off master. Deep lot, beautiful gum wood, stained glass, fireplace. Asking $195,000. View with Larry Kalmanson 484-9111 pager.

A.E. LePAGE

CEDARVALE - BUNGALOW $159,900
Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, rec room with pine floors, forced air gas heating, private drive, attached garage - freshly painted and decorated. Lois MacKenzie 483-7600.

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Immaculate bungalow on large treed lot. Large walkout to deck, completely finished lower level - mortgage at 12%. Must be seen. Betty Cohen 483-7600.

* * *

ALEXANDRAWOOD AREA BUNGALOW
$249,900 - 4 bedroom backsplit - 3 baths - maid's quarters - main floor den. 10¼% first mortgage. Lois MacKenzie 483-7600.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BATHURST-NEPTUNE 5 PLEX WITH BALCONIES
Good condition. Excellent for user/occupier. Close to transportation. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

SANDRINGHAM DRIVE — $594,900
100' x 500' RAVINE LOT
Spectacular! Splendid 4 bedroom home - 4 baths, main floor family room or library. Finished basement, fireplace, 4 walkouts. Call David Fogel 635-9945.

* * *

GLENAYR — $399,000
Lower village backing onto ravine, 3 bedroom, 2 storey, centre hall. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

CITYSCAPE
REAL ESTATE INC.

MOSEDALE CRES. — 5 BDRM 2-STOREY
$219,900 Gracious Fam. home over 3,000 sq. ft. Main floor fam. rm. F.P. W/O landscaped garden. Handy to schools, transportation. Vendor has bought firm. Michael Budovitch 968-7400.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

YORK MILLS GARDEN, LUXURIUOUS, QUALITY
Bayview & York Mills, superb 2 storey, 5 bedroom family residence, pool, modern kitchen, huge elegant family room, master bedroom outstanding, asking $640,000. G. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW YORK MILLS, OXBOW ROAD
Now $495,000. Spacious ranch bungalow on large beautiful property, 3 king size bedrooms, panelled family room, 3 fireplaces, much more. G. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

BOBWHITE CR.—YORK MILLS — BANBURY
$469,000. New listing, co-op unique Ucci custom built split level. High ceilings, 9 spacious rms. — 3 ofp. Elegant decor, shows beautifully. Private garden. L-shaped pool. M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

* * *

IMAGINE $75,000 — AT 9% TILL — 1985!!
$369,000. — York Mills Gardens — super 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow — huge walkout lower level including 2 more bdrms. — mature landscaping — pool backing to Old Colony — Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDENS — QUIET CRESCENT!
$359,000. Excellent 5 bedroom home set on 90x130' property. Ideal for family living — steps to Etienne Brule & York Mills Collegiate 9 rms, 3 baths. J. Lundstrom 449-2020.

* * *

LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE LIVING!!
$259,000. Exquisitely coordinated 4 bedroom "Melrose" model. Sunken living room, full suite dining + main floor library, w o to private fenced garden. Bayview Village shopping. Sally Hutson.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDENS — SUPER MORTGAGE!
$249,000. Fabulous bungalow on 75' x 150' lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen. Beautifully finished rec. room, 2 fireplaces. Value! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE POOL SIZE LOT
$237,500. 4 bedroom sidesplit, newly updated, move in tomorrow, eat-in kitchen, 2 rec. rooms, quiet cul-de-sac street. Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — 4 BEDROOM—$198,500
Backsplit nestled on a 65 ft. lot — main floor family room den and laundry — fully finished basement — central air and security system — 3 baths — 2 car garage — Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

AVENUE RD.-LAWRENCE — FIRST AD!
$164,500. Cute as a button — 2 storey detached 3 bdrm. home with private parking. New kitchen, mod. bath, central air. Dining rm. — w/o to deck & private garden. Jill Mason 449-2020.

* * *

SANDRINGHAM ESTATE NEW EXCLUSIVE!
$1,500,000. Magnificent 1½ acre ravine property. Separate main floor living, dining, family & sunrms. Master & guest ensuites. Servants wing. Luxury at its best. Gladye Bregman 449-2020.

* * *

GRANITE CLUB AREA/ SUPERB BUNGALOW
$529,000. Country setting on Arjay Crescent. Large rooms & fine detail. Rosewood panelled library, huge family room, 4 bedrooms, sauna, security system. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

EDWARDS GARDENS GEM
$269,000. Huge picture windows provide a view from every room in this unique 7 bdrm. family home, plus den & family rm. Private treed garden. Barbara Smith 449-2020.

* * *

4 BEDROOMS FAMILY ROOM LOW MORTGAGE
$189,500. North York General • Charming Colonial home in sparkling condition • Family room with fireplace & walkout to deck • A pleasure to show! Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

Old Orchard Grove
$194,500. 3 bdrm. bungalow on large lot, appliances, finished basement, 3 baths. Call Norman Horenfeldt 633-1303, evgs. 636-6705.

Norman Horenfeldt
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 633-1303

THORNHILL QUIET CRESCENT
New listing. $340,000. magnificent 2 storey home, 5 large bdrms. Located in prime residential area overlooking golf course. Main fl. family rm., separate living & dining rms., oversized kitchen with walkout to huge, pie-shaped lot. 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, finished lower level also with walkout, central air, much more! Contact Mr. Leonid Kogan. 743-7090.
VUJOVICH RLTY. LTD.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Drastically Reduced
$119,900. Bathurst-Sheppard. Lovely 6 rm. brick bungalow, main fl. family rm., completely finished & self-contained bsmt. apt., many extras. Near synagogues, shopping & TTC. Vendor will take back the low current rate. Must be sold. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Nice 6 rm. sidesplit, modern kitchen, appls., 2 baths, king size master, finished bsmt., central air, garage. Vendor take back. Steps to all conveniences. Rae Baker, 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
Beauty 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, modern kitchen, panelled rec rm., central air, attached garage. Excellent 1st mtge. Move-in condition. Fritz Reingold, 636-5200.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
$549,000. custom built 12 rm. 2 storey, large ultra modern kitchen, circular oak staircase, 5 baths, sauna, completely finished lower level, separate maid's quarters. Featured in Globe's "Better Living." Thousands in extras. Excellent financing. Helen Gurevitch, 636-5200.

* * *

Thornhill $129,900
Steeles Don Mills, lovely 7 rm. 2 storey, attached garage, Hollywood kitchen, family rm., open fireplace, central air, large 11¼% mtge. Move-in condition. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Esther Axelrod
Ltd. Realtor
635-7000

PRESTIGIOUS UPPER VILLAGE
$429,900. The perfect home for elegant entertaining & family festivities, features 4 bedrooms, luxurious master with ensuite, den, main floor powder room, central air, many extras, 1st mtge. at 15%. Esther Axelrod, 635-7000, 782-7877.

* * *

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
Superb 2 bedroom ranch bungalow + den, nestled on 121'x132' centre hall, master with ensuite, 2 car garage, gracious home, ideal for entertaining. Eva Smith 635-7000, 889-0265.

* * *

BAYVIEW/ WILLOWBROOK
$249,000. Spacious 4 bedroom, huge gourmet kitchen, family room with fireplace, central air, $73,500 mtge. at 10½%, Eva Smith, 635-7000, 889-0265.

* * *

CROSSROADS
Sheppard Don Valley, 1 bedroom + den condo, full rec. facilities, immed. possession $69,500. Esther Axelrod, 635-7000, 782-7877.
Esther Axelrod Ltd.

A.E. LePAGE

WOODLAND ACRES
Choose from 4 models up to 3,600 sq. ft. with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 car garage with paved drive of course. Gracious living on landscaped acre located minutes north of Toronto. Lawn sprinklers, central air and vacuum system, only add to the excellent value to be found in these new homes. Open this weekend Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m. North on Bathurst to Elgin Mills and follow the signs. Starting from $312,000. Don Altman 889-9330.

BURKO
R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Bathurst-Lawrence Greatly Reduced !!
Charming 5 rm. bungalow, new modern kitchen, 2 nice sized bdrms., broadloom & drapes, professionally finished bsmt. apt., 2-4 pce. baths, beautiful garden, private drive, attached garage. Many extras, steps to all amenities. Move-in condition. Must be sold as "vendor has bought."
Mr. Burko 782-4443
Burko R. E. Ltd., Rltr.

DUNDAS DEVELOPMENTS PHASE II
Steeles-Bathurst. From $144,900. 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, family room, fireplace, walkout, 2½ baths. All brick home.
Exclusive Agent
638-5055

SAMMY GANO
the Permanent

BATHURST MANOR/ CLIFTON
Sidesplit, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, beautifully panelled fam. rm., completely fin. bsmt., immaculately kept throughout. Great pool-sized lot; must be seen. Gloria or Howard Skopitz, 226-2025 or 223-2110.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Natco
Natco Realty Corp.
Realtor
(Successor to National Trust Realtor)

Bathurst/Steeles. Super 11¼% Mtge. - 1984
Exceptional! 7 rms, walkout to patio, rec. rm. Master - 4 pc ensuite. Fireplace. Gourmet designed Kitchen. 12 month home warranty. $117,500. Steve Coleman 226-3333.

* * *

Bathurst/Lawrence - 10 Rooms - 2500 sq.'
Family rm. - fireplace, 2 rec. rooms. Summer enjoyment with Cent-Air and Sauna. Modern eat-in kitchen. Many more extras + 12 month home warranty. $340,000. Steve Coleman. 226-3333.

* * *

Richmond Hill - Penthouse - 3 Bedroom
$675.00 per month. Hillcrest Mall. Rental available June 15th. Utilities, 24 hour security, rec centre, underground parking included. Steve Coleman 226-3333.

* * *

Rent - Willowdale 3 Bedroom Bungalow
$875 per month. Steps to TTC, finished basement, 2 baths, large kitchen. Available June 15. Steve Coleman 225-3333.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

JOHN-HENDERSON REAL GEM ASKING $209,000
Executive backspl., 3-4 bdrms., 3 baths, 3-pce. ens., Hollywood kitchen, walkout; 35-ft. fam. rm., firepl., walkout; cent. air, 4-level all finished. Mtge. $51,500 at 10¼%. 2-car gar. Sally Rosen. 223-6800.

* * *

DON MILLS-McNICOLL! REDUCED TO $112,900
Great bungalow for family living. 3 bdrms., large living-dining rm., Hollywood kitchen. 5 appliances; family rm. on lower level with firepl., plus bsmt. apt. Sally Rosen. 223-6800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES DETACHED ALL-BRICK!
$73,000 first mtge. at 12¾%. Charming 3 large bdrms., 3 baths, fam. rm., firepl., walkout, 2-car gar., quiet crescent. Sally Rosen. 223-6800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES! $229,000 GRACIOUS 8 RMS.
2-storey home featuring 4 bdrms., fam. rm., firepl. & walkout; main-flr. laundry rm., 3 baths, cent. air, 2-car gar., pool-sized lot. Sally Rosen. 223-6800.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE ASKING $159,000
Charming 3-bdrm. 2-storey detached brick home, pool-sized lot, 2 baths, central air, fin. fam. rm. on lower level, garage. Sally Rosen. 223-6800.

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

BATHURST-WILSON CLANTON PARK AREA
$129,900. Completely modernized and newly decorated, 6 room detached home. Attached garage. New kitchen with daylight ceiling. New rec room. New broadloom. New driveway. A super buy! Syd Fisher 789-3473.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE LUXURY WITH INCOME
$259,000 Spacious modern home; 2,400 sq. ft. of luxurious living with completely finished basement. Added potential income. Central air, en suite bath. Walkouts, sun room. Excellent 12% financing. Syd Fisher 789-3473.

Safeguard

BATHURST SOUTH OF WILSON
Lovely bungalow on quiet residential street, modern, well-kept, eat-in kitchen, broadloomed, attached garage. Call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

* * *

LESLIE & CUMMER
Captivating ravine lot, professionally finished bsmt. with walkout, huge gourmet kitchen, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, main-flr. family rm. & fireplace; superb 5-level backsplit. Call Rose Steinberg, 498-7100.

Albert Brown
real estate limited

Bathurst-Sheppard 3 Bedroom Townhome
Features 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, central air and more. Finished rec room with fireplace and w/o to private south facing yard. Good 1st mortgage at 10¾%. Buy now for fall '81. Call Norm Rother 449-6565 or 226-1775.

NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!
1,800 SQ. FT. LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
Large ground floor unit in a prestigious building near Bathurst & Lawrence. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large eat-in kitchen. En suite laundry facilities. Fully air conditioned. Immediate occupancy. $178,700.
CALL 789-7611

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

REDUCED BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Unique home, 58'x120', 3 bdrms. + den + main floor family room, 2, 4pc baths, appliances & extras, move-in large 1st at 10¾%. Min Stenzler 635-1170.

* * *

INGROUND POOL — EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW
7 rooms of luxury, quiet crescent, 3 baths, hollywood kitchen, 50'x120', professionally decorated, lower level mint condition. Min Stenzler 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE JUST LISTED
$154,900. Very spacious 2 storey, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, attached garage, pool size lot. Vendor will hold mtge. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE $139,900
Brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., good size living-dining, large kitchen, 2 baths, central air, finished bsmt., fast possession, 11% mtge. Near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $129,900
ONE OPEN 13½% MTGE. A-1 BUY
Brick detached bungalow, 3 good size bdrms., 2 baths, modern kitchen, central air, finished bsmt., 52'x150' lot, don't miss, call today, D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST — NORTH OF SHEPPARD
Custom built ranch bungalow, 3 good size bdrms., 3 baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, rec room, den, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

JUST LISTED $111,900
BATHURST N. OF STEELES
Spotless 2 storey 3 bdrm. with single attached garage. Excellent 12½% mtge. Professionally finished basement. Upgraded broadloom, good value! Evelyn Kendall or Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA $259,900
WALK TO B'NAI TORAH
Superb ultra modern 3 bdrm., sidesplit, very spacious living-dining rooms. Totally updated bathrooms & kitchen, ceramic foyer, sauna, dble. garage, pool size lot. Anne Eidlitz or Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BAYVIEW & SYCAMORE
BAYHILL DEVELOPMENT 15 1/8% MTGE.
$297,500. Superbly upgraded new home in executive area. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, stained oak circular staircase which opens to basement. European kitchen with skylight and W/O. Luxurious extras. Anne Eidlitz or Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST S. STEELES
11% MORTGAGE — HEATED POOL!
$169,900. Top condition, 3 bdrm. bungalow, beautifully finished bsmt., extra bath, separate entrance, direct access to Yonge Subway. Attached garage. Anne Eidlitz or Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

YONGE BLVD. VICINITY CRICKET CLUB & LORETTA ABBEY
A perfect package $385,000. Elegant family home, beautiful garden setting, gourmet kitchen, breakfast area & family room overlooks 40' cedar deck & garden, 3 fireplaces, 4 bdrms, plus den. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

HEATH & SPADINA RD. 13 ROOMS & ATTIC POTENTIAL
Elegant home, gumwood trim, oak floors, leaded windows, single family or 4 apts., 5 fireplaces, suitable for doctor or dentist, opportunity or investment. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

FOREST HILL-ANTIBES DR. END UNIT T.H. 4 BDRMS. PLUS
$86,500. Entertaining living-dining room, W/O to private garden, large front lawn, side entrance, finished rec room plus den, 2 baths, won't last, financing, late Nov. closing. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON ON A QUIET CRESC. STEPS TO SUBWAY
Open to offers, fantastic 6 room bungalow centre hall plan, 3 large bdrms., exceptional lower level, 2-4pc W/R, 2 kitchens, rec room plus 2 bdrms., financing. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE $100,000 1ST MTGE. 5% BELOW C/R.
See a beauty, 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home, near Leslie Steeles at 14 Aberfeldy Crescent, pool size lot, eat-in kitchen, W/O to yard, exquisite decor, 3 baths. Asking $149,900. S. Pearlstein 635-1170 or 667-9939.

* * *

BATHURST ST. - EGLINTON 3 BEDROOMS & DEN
Solid brick 7 rooms. Large living & dining rooms; main floor den, second floor 3 bedrooms, finished basement. Mr. Lissog. 961-4444.

Together, we can help you better.

Santee Realty Inc.
441-2003

SIGNED SEALED DELIVERED SOLD ANYTIME

ROSEDALE RETREAT
1,700 square ft. of contemporary elegance. 3 bdrms. featuring 2 full baths; exceptional in every sense, in comfort and luxury; in security and sophistication. $250,000 asking — new listing. Don't wait — call now Nancee or Santee. 441-2003.

* * *

A CONNOISSEUR'S RESIDENCE AT SKYMARK TWO
The ultimate condominium investment. Suitable for professional couples or singles and the gracefully retired. 1bdrm., sunroom, balcony. 5 appliances, fabulous recreation activities. Call now Santee Leung, Your Skymark Specialist, 441-2003.

* * *

A DOWNTOWN TRIPLEX AVENUE RD. & POPLAR PLAINS
All self-contained, with separate entrances, 3-4-pce. baths, 150-ft. deep lot, 3 garages plus 3-car parking; excellent condition. 10¼% mtge.; only $299,000 asking. Don't wait — call now Mr. Santee Leung. 441-2003.

* * *

FASHIONABLE HUNTERS POINT $297,500
Goprgeous residence with time for your choice of color scheme, etc. 1982 closing. For confidential details call Nancee Helfert. 411-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Exquisite master suite with overwhelming appeal is premium feature of this centre-hall style family house. Huge kitchen, main-flr. fam. rm. & laundry rm. $186,000. Call Nancee Helfert. 441-2003.

* * *

HEATH ST. CONDO
Absolutely unparalleled value. Huge master suite, grand living-dining, appliances included; $245,000. Buy before next market increase. Call Nancee or Santee, 441-2003.

* * *

SUPERB TOWNHOME
Delightful small complex, houses professional families. 2 firepl., cent. air on Cummer & Don Mills transit line. 3 washrms., great bsmt. $95,900. Nancee Helfert, 441-2003.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

DENLOW ESTATES $389,000
Quality built and designed for present owner. This 5 bedroom house is truly a "gem", gourmet kitchen, fabulous family room with w/o to private garden. Professionally decorated. Uncomparable value. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

HEATHCOTE-BAYVIEW BUNGALOW
$325,000 3 bedroom bungalow on 85'x153' lot Central air, finished basement. Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

* * *

PERFECTLY CHARMING ST. ANDREWS
$319,000 1st ad. Nothing to do but move in. Delightful 4 bedroom 2 storey Walkout to large patio. 40 ft. Pool. Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FOREST HTS. 1.7 ACRES
Contemporary split level in charming treed setting with superb pool. Cabana-Borba and spot lights to enhance this most unusual young feeling home. $594,000 Michele Noar 441-2888.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS BACKSPLIT — NOV. CLOSING
South of 401 between Yonge and Bayview. Family room fireplace and walkout, 4 bedrooms or 3 plus den, central air, double garage. Asking $299,500 Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

SHEPWAY TOWNHOME $109,500
Leslie & Sheppard 3 bedroom unit with extra large master, sunken living room, walkout to private patio. Garage, central air. Eva Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

WILLOWBROOKE ONLY $129,900
Pleasure to show this lovely 3 bedroom home close to all amenities. With main floor family room, finished lower level. 10⅔% mortgage. Call today B. Abramson 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
$329,000 Super sidesplit with 4 bedrooms on one level. Oversize family room with wet bar. Fireplace and walkout to beautiful garden. Large dimensions throughout. Vendor will assist in financing July possession. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

SHEPPARD-BATHURST $279,000
Custom built 4 bedroom bungalow 4,000 sq. ft. of magnificent living space, main floor family room Call Barb Barker 441-2888.

* * *

EXECUTIVE ESTATE ON 50 ACRES ORANGEVILLE
$385,000 Fabulous contemporary 4 bedroom, exciting master suite, gourmet kitchen, skylights, inground pool. Vendor will hold mortgage. Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

BEAVERHALL-BOBWHITE — RAVINE
Fabulous 5 bedroom Ucci masterpiece. Main floor family room and music room architect-designed lower level. Oct. closing. Elise Kalles & Allen Rosen 416-441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS — NEW EXCLUSIVE $975,000
Do you remember "Tara" in Gone With The Wind. Let me have the pleasure at showing you this 6 bedrooms — uncomparable master suite, fireplace & his and her marble baths. Soaring ceilings — indoor pool, lower level squash court — Roma — the ultimate in detail & finishing — Elise Kalles 416-441-2888. SOLD

* * *

BRIDLE PATH BUNGALOW — 2 ACRE LOT
$1,200,000 — Sprawling ranch bungalow with fabulous indoor pool, sauna, tennis court, Florida room, family room, den — it's got it all! Marion Alberga or Simone Stern 416-441-2888.

* * *

DONALDA RAVINE — JUST LISTED! SOLD
Special 3 plus 1 sidesplit, ... room and fabulous main floor family room, ... rms, central air — great financing. $189,000. ... Cohen — Ron Baker 416-441-2888.

* * *

FOREST HILL, $345,000, NEW EXCLUSIVE
Mint condition. 4 bedroom home — close to schools, shops & TTC. Eat-in kitchen, main floor den & powder room. Panelled playroom. Lovely landscaped garden. Eleanor Wagman. 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW YK. MILLS/HARRISON RD. SOLD
Charming 3 bedroom ... den. Large kitchen and exceptional la... with open concept. Excellent pool size ... use in much demand area. Ethel Goldman 416-... -2888.

* * *

AWARD POOL — CH... 4 BEDROOM BAY... LES SOLD
Separate dining ro... ed lower level, steps to shopping and transit ...9,000 Vera Prosser or Arthur Alpert 441-2888.

* * *

6 BEDROOM TUDOR OWNER MUST SELL
$369,000 Reduced. Huge family room, library, laundry, powder room on main. Second floor 6 large bedrooms, master having his and hers baths en suite. Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

* * *

FOREST HILL-BRIAR HILL $329,000
Realistically priced on today's market. July possession. Move-in condition. 4 bedrooms 3 baths main floor den within walking distance to all Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW — 2 STOREY $199,000
Main floor family room plus laundry, gourmet Laurentide Kitchen, 4 bedroom, spotless, quiet family neighborhood. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

VENDOR LEAVING COUNTRY — MUST SELL!!
$334,000 Stunning home "HOUSE & GARDEN" decor, 4 large bedrooms, walkout from family room to secluded garden. Close to French Immersion schools. In Bayview-York Mills area. Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON $122,000
Best buy in area! 2 bedroom bungalow, 133' lot, 3 room basement apartment. Vendor will take back one open mortgage. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

KIMBARK-OTTER CRESCENT $259,000
Choice location. Beautifully maintained. Deluxe kitchen. Open fireplace. New roof. Copper plumbing. Excellent financing available. David or Eeanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

$399,000 QUALITY RENOVATION
Bathurst-Lawrence Gourmet kitchen, library plus den, huge area for entertaining. Only the finest quality. T. Saltzman or Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

ST. ANDREW'S ESTATES — $399,000
Superb 4 bedroom custom home on quiet crescent. Spacious entrance oak hardwood floors, main floor library, central air, finished basement. Call Simone Stern or Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

GREENLANE-REGENCY ESTATES
Fixed 13.75% mortgages
From 3,000 sq. ft. to 3,450 sq. ft. of absolute quality. Only 12 lots remaining for Spring 1982 possession. Call Allen Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

NORTH BATHURST — DREAM HOME
Everything you always wanted to have but were afraid to ask for — new arborite kitchen, ceramic floors, gorgeous pool, mint condition. Central air $249,900. elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

BUILDER'S HOME BATHURST & GLENCAIRN
$425,000 A most outstanding 5 bedroom sidesplit plus den, 4 baths, double garage, very impressive family room, open fireplace, wet bar, modern 18' kitchen plus breakfast area. Call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

FINCH-LESLIE $149,900
Spacious 3 bedroom backsplit, family room has fireplace and walkout, plus den or 4th bedroom, finished lower level with bar and walkout. Move-in condition. B. Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

DENLOW LARGE FAMILY HOME
$359,500 For this Victoria Woods home. Main floor family room and laundry. Finished basement. 6 large bedrooms, many extras included. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

LOWER VILLAGE — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Asking $429,000. Charm personified in this very interesting Village Tudor. Main floor family room, ultra kitchen, central air + more. Excellent 10¼% financing. Call Gayle Esbin. 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — RENOVATED
Fabulous main floor includes panelled library, family room with fireplace, den & powder room, 4 excellent bedrooms (luxurious master suite), finished lower level with 5th bedroom, bath & walk-out. See with Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — $425,000
Vendor must sell this Lower Village Tudor. 4 bedrooms, good main floor plan, open fireplace & lovely garden. Good financing. See with Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE + POOL
Dramatic 3-storey Lower Village home. Enjoy your own swimming pool this summer. Completely up-dated with fireplace, modern kitchen, central air, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, main floor family room with walk-out to fabulous cedar deck & luscious garden. Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL TUDOR
Uniquely charming 4-bedroom (master ensuite), main floor family room with walk-out to lovely garden, finished lower level. Don't miss. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

VENDOR FINANCING — FOREST HILL
Asking $249,900. Charming 2-storey, 4-bedroom Tudor in prestige neighbourhood. Excellent opportunity for the 1st time buyer. Flexible possession. Call Sylvia Stransman. 483-4337.

* * *

NEW LISTING - HEATH ST. W. CONDO
Just listed. Fabulous 2-bedroom suite in luxury condominium. A rare opportunity. For details call Elaine Goldenberg. 483-4337.

* * *

150 HEATH ST. W.
Just reduced to sell. A rare find. Over 3200 sq. ft. + 2 balconies. Ultimate in luxury. Call Mr. Slavens. 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE CONDO — $178,000
Luxurious 2-bedroom apt. with sunny South exposure in small well-run building. Open fireplace, equipped kitchen, excellent storage. Just move in. Syma or Jack Solomon. 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

STRATHEARN RAVINE — $395,000
Builder's home. Exceptional lot (50x147). Impressive 2-storey, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), 4 baths, rec. room, double garage. Call Arnold or Sharon Bobkin. 483-4337 or 445-2327.

* * *

CORTLEIGH BLVD. — $295,000
Spacious & completely up-dated. 3-bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor family room overlooking gorgeous pool + garden. Full lower level, central air, vendor's mtge. Call Don Wagman. 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

LYTTON BLVD. — TUDOR CLASSIC
Exquisite home, tastefully up-dated. Library, 5 bedrooms (special master suite), gorgeous inground pool & cabana, gourmet kitchen. Call Don Wagman. 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

BRIAR HILL-CALDOW
Totally up-dated. Smashing 2-storey, space-age kitchen, main floor den & powder room, 4 good bedrooms, finished lower level, 2 fireplaces, central air + much more. To view call Shirley Sugar. 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — NEW LISTING
Lovely contemporary design. 4 large bedrooms including master with ensuite, den on main, central air, double garage & large Vendor financing. Asking $329,500. Gary Mitchell. 483-4337.

* * *

COLDSTREAM — VENDOR FINANCING
Room for expansion. Asking $292,000. 4-bedroom home in desirous location, fabulous lot, central air. Call Harold Hillman. 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

FOREST HILL - BRIAR HILL
Traditional centre hallk with main floor den & powder room, 4 excellent bedrooms (master ensuite), oak-pegged floors throughout, central air & lovely garden. Call Jack or Syma Solomon. 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $159,500
Just reduced to sell. Vendor had bought. Ideal starter home on quiet crescent. Charming 2-storey with 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, private drive & garage. Don Wagman. 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

EGLINTON & BATHURST
Exciting 2-storey, 4 bedrooms (full bath ensuite), centre hall plan, large modern kitchen, central air, 2 garages. Large 10¼% financing. Asking $309,000. Call Gary Mitchell. 483-4337.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL — $179,000
Affordable 2-storey Tudor with private drive & garage. 3 bedrooms, charming living room has fireplace, walk-out from kitchen to cedar deck. Call Shirley Sugar. 483-4337.

* * *

NEW LISTING — $144,900
Spacious 4-bedroom, 2-storey with den on main floor, finished lower level with rec. room & wet bar. Vendor has bought with Oct. possession. Gayle Esbin. 483-4337.

* * *

MUST SELL $169,500
Vendor financing. Convenient Yonge-Lawrence location. 3 bedroom Tudor, open fireplace in living room. Make an offer! Call Margaret Heiman. 483-4337 or 656-9722.

* * *

BATHURST & SHEPPARD
Just reduced. Asking $139,900. for this large 3-bedroom bungalow. Includes 3 appliances, central air & "in-law" apt. To see call Allan Spivak. 483-4337 or 781-3572.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
$147,500. Superb 3-bedroom bungalow with separate basement apt. Very large lot; Vendor will hold large mtge at desirable rate. Close to shopping, TTC & Synagogues. Elaine Goldenberg. 483-4337.

* * *

CLANTON PARK — $144,900
Charming Cape Cod style on lovely lot, separate living & dining rooms, panelled rec. room, 2 washrooms. Call Arnold or Sharon Bobkin. 483-4337 or 445-2337.

* * *

BATHURST & CARIBOU — $249,000
Vendor mtge with great terms. 3 bedrooms + main floor den, gorgeous pool-sized garden, double garage, central air + more. 15% Vendor mtge. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — RANCH BUNGALOW
$154,000. "Move-in" condition. Modern (eat-in) kitchen, 3 excellent bedrooms on main lower level with rec. room, 4th bedroom & bath. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

WILLOWDALE — $259,900
4 bdrms., 4 baths, cathedral family rm., main laundry, appliances, fabulous bsmt., 2 fireplaces, central air & vac., 10¼% mtge., plus more. JUDI ROUTBARD.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — REDUCED TO $179,900
Excellent value on immaculate bungalow with w-out from family rm., vendor will hold mtge., flexible possession. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES — 10¼% MTGE.
Prestigious North York location, 5 bdrm. 2 storey, beautiful main flr. fam. rm., Hollywood nkit., oak floors + circular staricase, prof. fin. lower level, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces & much more. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN.

* * *

LESLIE & FINCH — $123,900
Reduced, 4 bdrm. backsplit semi, family rm./fireplace, 10¼% mtge., immaculate. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — NEW
13 7/8% mtge. of $100,000. Exquisite huge 2 storey det., 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bdrms., dbl. garage, central air, ceramic tiles, too much to mention, must be seen. $297,000. DAVID LERANBAUM.

* * *

EXECUTIVE 5 BDRM.
Pool, courtyard, 3 fireplaces, sauna, billiard rm., w-out basement, gorgeous decks. JUDI ROUTBARD.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $209,900
Large 4 bdrm. sidesplit, family rm., rec. rm., bsmt. apt., dbl. garage, 5 yr. mtge. + more. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

BATHURST & WILSON — LOW INT. MTGE.
Price reduced. Large 3 bdrm. det. bungalow, finished bsmt., central air, much more. STUART or PAUL.

* * *

BATHURST & DREWRY
Immaculate single unit townhome, close to ravine + park, finished lower level, fireplace, excellent financing. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

BATHURST & HWY. 7 — JUST 3 LEFT
Come to Jewish Richmond Hill, up to 3200 sq. ft., new 4 bdrm. 2 storey custom, large lots, circular stairs, huge kitchens, family rms. + dens, child safe cres. STUART or PAUL.

* * *

RIVERDALE EXTRAVAGANZA
3 storey renovated dreamhouse, finished bsmt., 2 baths, pine accents, must be seen. JUDI ROUTBARD.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — $174,700
All brick 2 storey det., 4 bdrms., 3 baths, complete alarm system, main flr. family & laundry, fireplace, plus more. DAVID LERANBAUM 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — $179,900
Super immaculate 3 bdrm. backsplit, Hollywood kit., huge panelled family rm., den or 4th bdrm., loads of extras. MAXINE LIEBERMAN.

* * *

WILLOWDALE — CLIFFWOOD — $135,900
3 bdrm., fireplace in cathedral living rm., cozy atmosphere in excellent area. JUDI ROUTBARD.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES —
10¾% mtge. due Aug. 1985, exclusive location to all conveniences, 2 storey detached, prof. finished bsmt., many upgraded extras. JOE SALOMON.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

224-2800

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

LAWRENCE/LEDBURY . . . BUNGALOW
Charming brick home with lovely large garden - 10 fruit trees! 2 bedrooms, fireplace, skylight kitchen, completely finished lower level. Double garage. Pauline Becker 789-4325.

* * *

GRACIOUS GEORGIAN
Outstanding centre hall home, lovely kitchen, large breakfast room, panelled TV room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd, exceptional master (new addition), dressing room & connecting library. Excellent lower level, cedar closets, wet bar - an exciting home for the discriminating. Judith Silverberg. 789-4325.

* * *

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Just listed this tone bungalow. Maintained with loving care & is in immaculate shape . . . 3 lovely bedrooms, centrally aired, centre hall plan with an attractive stone facade & pool-size garden. Vendor's mortgage. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

GLENCAIRN/BATHURST . . . CUSTOM BUILT
3 years young. 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, main floor family room & den, huge entrance hall, 2 guest washrooms, excellent kitchen & adjacent Florida room, fully finished lower level, maid's quarters. Sandy Silver. 789-4325.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE . . . $224,900
Newly listed — what a chance! See this 4 bedroom Tudor home. Large living & dining rooms, large kitchen & separate breakfast room. Situated close to transportation & schools in Forest Hill Village. Deep lot, great value — don't wait. Bill Greisman 789-4325.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE . . . $239,500
Sparkling new Upper Village listing - bright, modern, 3 bedroom home. On a desirable cul-de-sac, updated, appealing, move-in & enjoy. Wilma Freedman. 789-4325.

* * *

BATHURST/WILSON . . . $112,900
Just listed. Well kept 4 bedroom home, 2-4pc. bathrooms, great opportunity for starters to own a lovely home. Barbara Campbell. 789-4325.

* * *

VINCI BUNGALOW . . . $124,500
Small price . . . Lot of house. 2 bedrooms plus den, new kitchen, shows like a dream. Enormous garden, walk to subway. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR . . . HUGE LOT + POOL
A superb side-split bungalow on a huge pie shaped lot, completely decorated with tremendous eye appeal, master has ensuite, two other bedrooms on main level & two in lower level. Central air, burglar/fire alarms, sensational family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, simply magnificent . . . Asking $195,000. Renee Bald . . . 789-4325.

* * *

HILLHURST BLVD. . . . Alexandra wood Area
On a generous pool-size lot, this centre hall plan home has beautiful wood trim, open fireplace in living room and walkout to deck. Brand new white kitchen - Housewife's delight. Two totally renovated super bathrooms (Master ensuite). Many improvements, double garage . . . Asking $329,000. Excellent value at this prime location. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

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Leslie - Bayview $127,900
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* * *

Simonston - Don Mills
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* * *

Don Mills - McNicoll $70,000 at 13½%
3 Bdm Brick 2 stry semi, 3 baths (Bathtub ensuite), family rm/Firepl., rec room, garage, pool sized lot, hardwood thru out. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

Armour Heights - $100,000 at 14½%
Don't miss this 3 bdm brick 2 stry, kingsize master, 2 baths, rec room, move in condition, vendors anxious! Make an Offer. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst - Finch $114,900
Exclusive! Ideal Starter home, charming 5 rm, 1½ stry brick, large lot/garden, eat-in kit., spotless. Walk to JCC. Vendors anxious! Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst - Lawrence
Lovely 3 bdm home, renovation includes new furnace, central air cond., 2 yr old roof, modern bathrooms, finished rec room plus 3 pc washroom, Vendor has bought and will sacrifice to sell. For June possession ACT NOW!! Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

Bayview - Willowbrook
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* * *

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5 bdrm 2 stry home featuring kitchen and walkout to patio, king size master + 4 pc ensuite and walk in closet, professionally decorated thru out, Vendor has bought! Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
6 room bungalow, basement apartment, attached garage. Mrs. Arbus. 789-7111 or 783-1303.

* * *

MARLEE-GLENCAIRN CONDO
Beautiful 2 bedroom condo facing west. Reduced! Appliances, pool, sauna, gym, roof garden. Steps to bus, Spadina subway & shopping. Esther Sher 789-7111.

* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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Sephardic, professional lady, 49, 5'5", 130 lbs., looking for sincere and honest gentleman with these qualities. Only serious and honest replies please. Reply Box #6006, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Widow, 60 years young, offering companionship, for an intelligent, affectionate, warm hearted, preferably European born gentleman. I'm financially secure but I'm lonely! If you like music, swimming, dancing, traveling and good conversation with a sense of humour, then your the man I'm looking for. Please Reply to Box #6014, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

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Widow, college graduate, considered attractive, early 50s, independent, my interests are varied; ranging from literature, art, music, to simple and everyday activities. If you are interested and not over 68 years, please if possible reply with photo to Box #6009, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

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Experienced finishing carpenter. Alterations, rec. rooms. Guaranteed work. Call I. Elkaim, 787-3704. 25

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Paperhanging is my specialty, also decorating. Call Leon 783-1229, 921-4927, 787-8149. 25

Paperhanging and painting. All kinds of wallcoverings. References. Call M. Friedman. 636-2263. 25

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Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955. 25

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Moishe Denburg piano tuning and reconditioning. Call 656-1429 anytime. 25

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Experienced Hebrew, Bar/Bat Mitzvah teacher. References. Reasonable rates 226-3823. 11

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Elize Custom Upholstery. Re-cover, repair for less by European craftsman in your home if possible. Free estimates. Wide Selection of latest fabrics with discount. 633-2056, 636-0550. 25

Custom made, shown in your home. Also coloured venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 889-8359, 483-9877. 25

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **David Dunkelman,** husband of the late Rose Dunkelman, father of the late Joseph and Ben, Veronica, Gladstone, Zelda Wilner, late Theo, grandfather of 14, great grandfather of 9, will take place on Sunday, June 14/81, at 12 noon, at Dawes Road Cemetery, Beth Tzedec section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 11

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Betty Goldstein,** wife of Larry, mother of Beverly Anne (Rosenberg), Ruth Belle (Veder), Shindalea (Wiseman), Arnie Isaac, Deborah (Himmelman), will take place on Sunday, June 14/81 at 2:00 p.m. at Beth Jacob Cemetery, Kitchener. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 11

Survey reveals prejudice high against the Jews

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — Prejudice and discrimination against Jews is shown to be higher than against all other groups of European origin, according to a survey of ethnic prejudice and discrimination in Winnipeg high schools. The survey was conducted several years ago by two University of Manitoba sociology professors, Leo Dreiger and Richard Mezoff and the findings were recently published in the Canadian Journal of Sociology.

The existence of active discrimination against Jews was confirmed in mid-May when two young men wearing kippas were attacked on the street by two motorcyclists. One of the young Jews said their attackers used anti-Jewish epithets but the other one could not recall hearing the offensive words. This particular case is now under investigation by Jewish community officials and by the authorities.

There has been an upsurge of discussion on the problem of racist incidents in Winnipeg since the local Sikh community made it public that one of its families has been under repeated attack in their home in East Kildonan. This has led to a decision by city council to have the mayor appoint an advisory committee on race relations.

There have also been complaints from representatives of the local Filipino community about racial incidents in the high schools.

The findings of the Dreiger-Mezoff study were brought to light in the course of these discussions. This study surveyed a total sample of 2,520 students in grades 9 to 12 from the eight largest ethnic groups in high schools throughout Winnipeg. A major drawback of this study, admitted by the authors, is that they were unable to include the experience of non-European groups because they could not obtain answers to their questions from a sufficient number of students from these groups.

The authors concluded that "Jewish students definitely perceived the most negative feedback" in regard to prejudice and discrimination among the eight groups where there was a large enough sample.

While they did not have enough students in their sample of non-European origin to make a definitive statement about those groups, Dreiger and Mezoff suggest that "very likely Blacks, native Indians and Asians would have reported more discrimination."

Among other significant findings: 11% of the responding students said they would either keep Jews out of the country or have them only as visitors. This restriction against Jews, expressed by others of European background, was higher than against any other group — caucasian or non-caucasian.

The study points out that a large majority of the students surveyed, ranging from 65 to 95% depending on the question asked, is not prone to prejudice which could lead to discrimination. Significantly, 69% favored stricter laws against the distribution of hate literature, 45% said banning hate literature does not violate liberty, 58% called for severe punishment of public ethnic abuse and 40% said that hate peddlers are not entitled to free speech.

On the other hand, two-thirds of the Jewish students had experienced discrimination compared to 51% of the Polish, 46% of the Italians, and 45% of the French. Only one-third of Ukrainians and Germans reported discrimination while less than on-fifth of the Scandinavians and British felt they had experienced discrimination.

Half of the Jews and one-fifth of the French and Italians reported verbal abuse. Less than 5% of all the students surveyed reported being on the receiving end of hate literature, physical attack or vandalism but this type of abuse was reported more by Jewish students.

At least two new studies of racial discrimination are currently under way in Winnipeg. The International Centre is sponsoring a study at three selected high schools where racial incidents have been reported, while the Manitoba Association for Rights and Liberties is sponsoring a study among community groups, including visible minorities.

These studies are being supported by grants from the federal department of the secretary of state.

OBITUARIES

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Martin Kelner,** beloved husband of Margaret Kelner, leaves his mother Lilian Kelner, will take place on Sunday, June 14/81, 12:30 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 11

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Morris Herst,** husband of Bernice, brother of Dr. Murray Herst and Al Hershkovitz, will take place on Sunday, June 14/81, at 9:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, New Jewish Fraternal Association section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 11

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Harry Lapkin,** will take place on Sunday, June 14/81, at 12 noon, at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Ave., Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 11

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Avrum Jacobs** (Jakubowicz), husband of Chana Jacobs, father of Bella and Gena, Grandfather of Karen and Amanda, will take place on Sunday, June 14/81 at 12:15 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Lubliner section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 11

OBITUARIES

Borinsky, Joseph, on May 28/81, late of 400 Walmer Rd. P.H. #6.
Forer, Mortimer, on May 27/81, late of 41 Spadina Rd. #5.
Goldberg, Joseph, on May 29/81, late of 32 Dixter blvd.
Hyde, Harry, on May 26/81, late of 4005 Bayview Ave. #818.
Lishewitz, Elsie, on May 30/81, late of 247 Betty Anne Dr.
Piafsky, Kenneth, on May 30/81, late of 17 Four Winds Dr.
Rosen, Sydney, on May 30/81, late of 7 St. Margarets Dr.
Shostakousky, Tamara, on May 25/81, late of 2770 Windwood Dr.
Stein, Jennie, on May 28/81, late of 295 Brighton Ave.
Zellen, Faigle, on May 25/81, late of 119 Yorkview Dr.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

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66 Woburn Avenue at Bathurst Street

Buy Israel Bonds

Baumgarten needs hits to support pitching

Israel's Rakefet Binyamini, 16, recently captured the Israel Tennis Association's international championship. It is hoped the promising young player will be entered in July's junior Wimbledon tournament.

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

Ross Baumgarten

When you're a kid growing up in Chicago, and if you're a baseball fan, you've usually got to decide at a fairly young age whether you're going to be a fan of the Cubs or the White Sox.

Sure you might want to cheer for the Yankees, or the Red Sox or maybe even the mighty Toronto Blue Jays, but usually you choose one of the local teams.

As a youngster, Ross Baumgarten was always a Chicago Cubs supporter, but as luck would have it, in 1977 he was drafted by the Sox. "When I was a kid, I became a Cubs fan. There was always a kinda rivalry between the kids who liked the Cubs or the Sox. We used to have fights over it — not fist fights or anything like that — just arguments.

"I kinda hated the Sox as a kid," Baumgarten continued, "because you could only like one of the clubs. But once the Sox drafted me to pitch, all that changed. They've been good to me . . . treated me properly . . . brought me along quickly and I'm very grateful for that."

At 26, Baumgarten should more than likely have a long career in baseball. All he really needs is a team that will start getting him some hits . . . hits that will support his excellent pitching performance.

Because of a number of off-season deals, the White Sox are years ahead of where they were last year as far as hitting is concerned. Those acquisitions prompted Baumgarten to tell The CJN that "we have a good chance to win the pennant this year. We haven't even started to play to our potential. We're starting to get big crowds and the fan support has really been a help. It's nice to know that we finally do have some fans.

"Over the years I've seen how fans in other parks can rattle you. It's good to see them doing the same to our opponents when they come to Chicago. We're basically entertainers and no entertainer wants to play before an empty house."

Baumgarten said that even as a kid he was always a pitcher. "It seemed it was the most important position. There was always a lot more glory and a lot more heat. You have a chance to think," he said.

* * *

Shirley Landau, the women's health club director at the northern branch of the JCC, informs Sports Scene that on Thursday, June 18, at 8.30 a.m. there'll be a 10 km. run from the northern branch to the JCC Valley.

The run is open to JCC women members only. There's a $6 entry fee that covers the cost of lunch. For more information contact Shirley at the JCC.

* * *

At the Bloor branch of the JCC, phys ed director **Tom Singer** is smiling from ear to ear because of the fancy new jet age equipment that has just been installed in the weight room.

The three Hydra-Gym machines are designed to give the exerciser a rapid isokinetic workout. Singer, or any of the phys ed staff, will be happy to show JCC members how to use the machines.

* * *

Mike Belkin, a Canadian tennis star from a few years back, will be competing in a new $43,000 Canadian tour that hits five Canadian cities.

Belkin, who was a captain of Canada's Davis Cup team, is now a teaching pro living in Miami. He was Canadian national champion three times.

About 80 international competitors are expected to join the tour.

* * *

Another Maccabiah team has been added to the list following tryouts in Winnipeg at the end of May. Six tennis players will be representing Canada in Israel. Leading the team is Steve Rogul, of Toronto. Also on the squad are: Myron Grunberg, Jon Shacter, Sara Pappelbaum and Pam Gollish, all of Toronto. The lone representative from Montreal is Al Barg.

* * *

Every few years there's a book published that's a must for any sports or baseball library. The latest that should be included is "The Ultimate Baseball Book," edited by Daniel Okrent and Harris Lewine (Thomas Allan & Son, $19.50).

The Ultimate Baseball Book was first released a couple of years ago in hardcover and has now been re-released in a high-quality softcover version. It is an excellent book that the reader knows is special just by looking at the cover and its design. That high-class continues throughout the book.

Anytime you call something the ultimate you're treading in pretty dangerous water, but Okrent and Lewine live up to the title and in fact, some may argue, they go beyond the ultimate.

What they've done is to assemble a number of good articles by some of the finest baseball writers in North America. Writers from Mordecai Richler to Robert W. Creamer are represented. There are also pieces by such well knowns as Johanthan Yardley, Red Smith and Roy Blount, Jr.

Another excellent feature is the fantastic collection of photographs and with each photo there is a short, breezy, up-tempo caption that adds to the reader's understanding of the picture and the pictured player.

One can go on and on expounding the greatness of The Ultimate Baseball Book, but the best recommendation that can be made is to go out and buy it while it's still available on the stands.

* * *

In the 1970s, there probably wasn't any baseball player who attracted more attention from the fans and the media than Reggie Jackson.

In his new book, "Mr. October: The Reggie Jackson Story," (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $14.75), Maury Allen tells the reader about the life of Reggie.

Jackson is one of the most complex individuals ever to play the game. Granted he is a star, and granted that few do what Reggie does — hit home runs — so well. Also, there are few athletes who make their mere presence into a media event.

But wherever Reggie goes, there's usually a herd of reporters listening to his every word: looking for dirt and trying to stir up trouble. Often — at least in the past — Jackson gave the reporters what they wanted.

In Mr. October, Allen, who works as a sports writer for the New York Post, informs the reader about Reggie's life both on and off the field.

It's the off-the-field stuff that makes the book worth reading, because once you're through with the book, perhaps you'll have a better idea of what Reggie Jackson is really like.

Unionville congregation joins community festival

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — More than 300 people caroused at the Unionville Festival last weekend, an annual gala organized by the merchants in suburban Markham and Unionville.

One of the key participants in this celebration, the Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation, attracted large crowds at its information booth and food stand. The congregation has participated in the festival since 1970 and shares in the profits.

The congregation was founded in 1978 and houses a shul and Sunday school.

At the festival it set up a pictorial display on early 1900 Jewish retailers in Toronto, supplied by Canadian Jewish Congress archives.

It also participated in a non-denominational religious service conducted by Charles Blum, in which other community church groups joined.

In Unionville's Crosby Park, the congregation operated a food booth alongside other stands such as Ye Olde Lemonade and Souvenir Stop and the Fish and Chip Wagon.

According to Marilyn Kartash, president of the congregation, Unionville Markham's Jewish community is expanding steadily. Presently the congregation has a membership of 70 families, and more are moving to the area.

The Hebrew Congregation occupies the top floor of a day care centre. It holds Friday night services twice a month. By July, the congregation will be relocating to a renovated house at Birchmount and Highway 7, west of McCowan Rd.

The synagogue services appeal to Conservative and Reform Jews, Kartash said.

She hopes to launch adult education classes once or twice a month in the congregation's new location. Sunday school will be available for children from kindergarten to grade 5.

During the festival, Unionville merchants held an arts and crafts day on the central square at Main St. Old homes were converted into stores to convey a small town atmosphere.

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State of Israel Bonds to provide initial funding

Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal will stimulate industry

The proposed Mediterranean to Dead Sea Canal is "one of the most inspiring projects in the world, as it contains the incredible potential of elevating Israel to a position of greater independence — a position to share rather than always being the recipient of favors," according to Shlomo Drori, Sodom mayor and spokesman for the Dead Sea Works, when he addressed a recent State of Israel Bonds New Leadership Mission to Israel.

"For years, the Dead Sea has produced fertilizers, pesticides and fumigants — essential for every major agricultural development. Fifteen years from today, food will be of greater importance than oil for all nations in the world. Israel will then be among the few nations that can provide food and food expertise to the hungry nations of the world," he said.

"So far, we have been unable to fully exploit the resources of the Dead Sea because of the unavailability of hydro-electric power," added Shlomo.

Upon completion of the canal, the hydro-electric power will come from an underground generating station built at the Dead Sea, about a quarter mile below reservoirs holding water from the Mediterranean. An intake facility on the Mediterranean will funnel the water via canal to a pumping station, which in turn will propel the water through a 4.5-mile pipeline to 14.5 miles of canal. From there, the water will flow steadily downhill through a 50-mile tunnel that will empty into hydro-electric power reservoirs.

Shlomo estimates: "The resources of bromine in the Dead Sea are sufficient to supply the entire world for 3,000 years. Bromine and its components are the basic ingredient of most pesticides . . . and an important additive in the petroleum industry to improve the octane performance of fuel. This area's 350,000 tons of bromine can supply all the fuel producers in the world."

Drori told the delegation of 76 young leaders from 22 communities throughout Canada and the United States that "Israel is one of the world's major producers of potash, even though the waters of the Dead Sea contain 1% potash per litre compared to the concentration of 40% in the New Mexico mines.

"It is more economical for Israel to produce potash because of the inexpensive solar energy used in its processing. Surprisingly, 250,000 tons of potash is exported to the United States annually. The year-round hot climate of Israel will permit Israelis to trap, concentrate and redirect the sun's energy from artificial lakes along the canal's route."

He continued: "The Dead Sea contains 24 billion tons of magnesium. Magnesium is too expensive to produce today, but when Israel has cheaper hydro-electric and solar energy available, she will be the world's exclusive supplier of magnesium for airplanes, the automotive and construction industries. Magnesium is the metal of tomorrow as it possesses the unique physical property of being able to withstand temperatures up to 1,500 degrees Centigrade.

"This is the future of Israel," he declared.

The waterway will eventually be used as a springboard to realize a host of other plans: waters from the Mediterranean could be used to cool nuclear power plants, for oil shale mining and for desalination plants . . . and recreation areas will also be built along the canal.

In the audience were Toronto participants: Stanley and Susan Cohen, Celia and Leonard Goldberg, Stanley and Elsa Grossman, Barb Halberstadt, Bill and Carol Kassel, Dr. Joel and Mindy Kirsch, Fred and Marti Panet, Harold and Valerie Spring, Pam Greenberg, and Paul Slavens (mission chairman) and Carol Fields.

The cost of this magnificent endeavor is approximately $800 million.

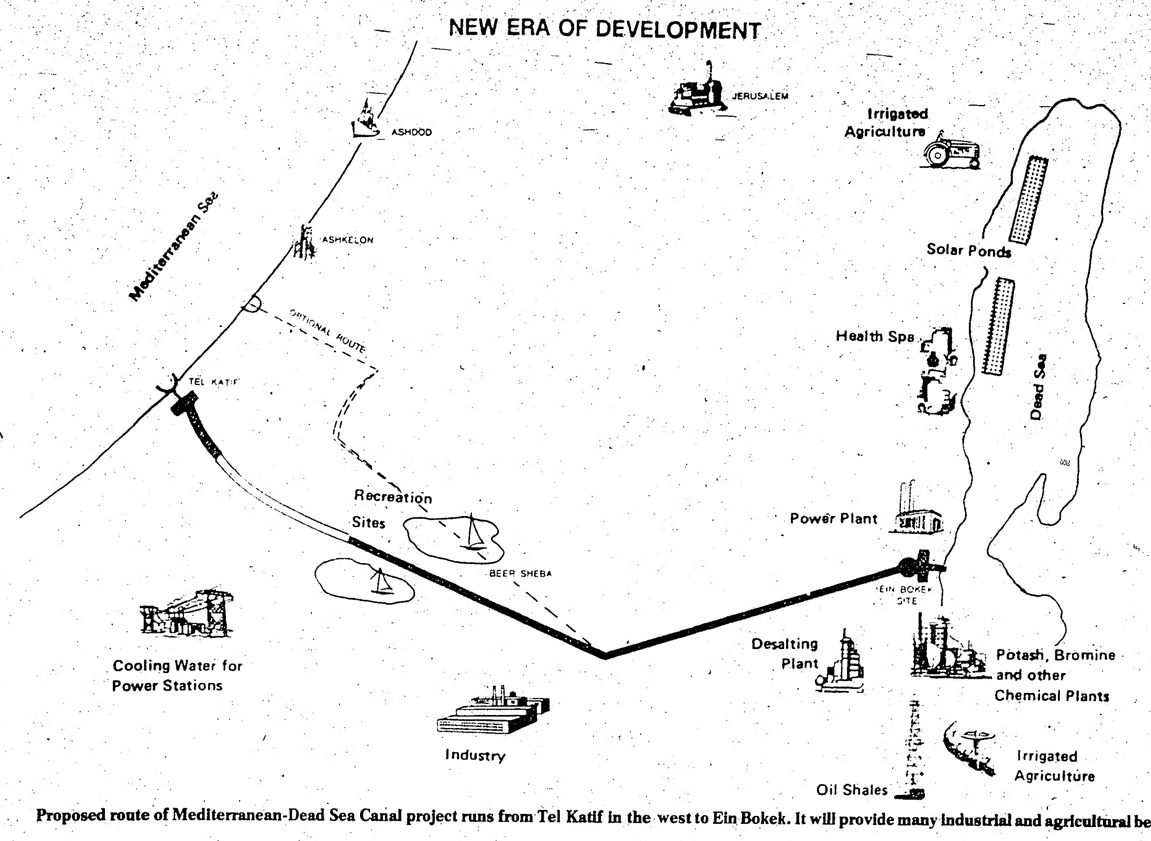
The government of Israel has entrusted the Israel Bond Organization to come up with the "seed money" for this exciting development. Dr. Yosef Burg, Israel's minister of the interior, affirmed: "The inter-seas water conduit project is important not only for the Israeli economy, but for peace, freedom, and development of many nations in the region. The future of Israel depends on this project," he said, "on your heart, your feeling, your giving and buying of Israel Bonds."

On August 10 of this year the State of Israel Bonds 30th anniversary conference takes place in Israel. At the request of the leaders of Israel, special appreciation will be expressed by Israel for the contributions of Bond supporters to the country's economic progress.

The Prime Minister of Israel, and the President, members of the Knesset and other distinguished leaders, will join hundreds of Israel Bond delegates from all parts of the world in the observance of a 30-year partnership between the Jewish state and Bond buyers in the Diaspora.

Among the highlights of the tour are: a spectacular sound and light show at Masada depicting the heroic struggle for freedom over 1,900 years ago at the site where it happened; a reception at the official residence of the President of Israel; dinner with the Israeli Prime Minister; tours of major developments normally not available to tourists; and a chance to see history in the making by visiting the site of the Mediterranean to Dead Seas Canal, where a special ceremony will mark the launching of this long dreamed of project.

You are invited to participate in this never-to-be-forgotten adventure. For information on the tour contact your local Israel Bond office.



Proposed route of Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal project runs from Tel Katif in the west to Ein Bokek. It will provide many industrial and agricultural benefits.

Want to establish about 60 Galilee settlements

Israelis committed to a better tomorrow

By ZVI VOLK

HAIFA —

The settings and the purposes behind these particular new settlements are all similar. They are perched atop rocky Galilee hilltops, and have unspoiled views and seemingly unlimited opportunities.

Most of the settlements are housed in prefabricated cubicles, which look flimsy enough to collapse in a high wind. But the winds seem to strengthen the resolve of the settlers most of whom have moved north because of a commitment to a better tomorrow.

You might call them pioneers, although they don't see themselves that way. They have moved to new settlements in the north to help develop a region of the country which actually has a Jewish minority. This is central Galilee in the 1980s.

Within the past 10 years, the Israel government, aided by the Jewish Agency and the Jewish National Fund, has developed a bold new plan for bringing settlers to Galilee.

Current plans call for the establishment of about 60 new settlements. Some of these are traditional agricultural settlements known in the rest of the country — especially kibbutzim and moshavim.

But recently two new types of settlements have begun. Both have been developed with the present-day realities of the Galilee in mind. The first is the mitzpim, a string of settlements with 10-15 families each. Each mitzpe is somewhat different. Some have plans to be based solely on agriculture — which is difficult on rocky Galilee hillsides. Others are still developing a modus vivendi. But in all cases, they are increasing the Jewish presence.

In addition to the mitzpim, there are the industrial villages, abbreviated in Hebrew by the acronym "kafat" (kfar tasiyati). They are similar to the standard mitzpim in that they are small and isolated. But whereas most mitzpim start with 10-15 families, the kafatim start with about 30 families. Another major difference is that the kafatim do not plan to base their existence on agriculture. As the name implies, they plan to be industrial.

As with all rural settlements in Israel, the first road to the site and the initial site preparation are completed by the Jewish National Fund. Sometimes, building access roads means cutting through several kilometres of rock before arriving at the site. But once you reach the site of each kafat, you immediately understand what the residents mean when they discuss improving the quality of life, and building a better future. Not only are the views breathtaking, but in some cases, the quiet is overwhelming.

Such is the case at Yaad, the oldest kafat, which moved to its permanent site outside the village of Sachnin, in late 1978. This is clearly a settlement for the future.

Descending the steps of the community centre, one is immersed into the world of their main industry — computers. Visitors who ask for an explanation about the settlement, receive it in Hebrew or English at the touch of a button — from the computer.

The computer sheet informs you that there are presently 30 families at Yaad, with another 15 houses ready for occupancy. This is a co-operative moshav, with backing from the moshav movement. Like other kafatim, they have yet to decide on their permanent framework. Today they are still co-operative, so everyone receives the same hourly wage, no matter what job he fulfils. The difference is that some people work 8-hour days, and others work five hours.

What do they do? Computers is their largest industry. Fifteen members are involved in developing software for management and word-processing. Another 10 members work in electronics, mainly on microcomputer sorting systems for industry and agriculture. They also have an architectural office, and limited agriculture.

Dorit Ben-Ivri and her husband Assaf, have been at Yaad for almost a year now. Similar to residents of other rural settlements in Galilee, Dorit says her first priority for coming to Yaad was the quality of life. "Even if we could afford an apartment in the city — which we can't — we're attracted to the kind of life here. That and the fact that we think it's important to have more Jews in Galilee. In addition, I find living in a flexible community of like-minded individuals very satisfying."

Do members of these new kinds of villages see themselves as pioneers?

Not really, said Zehava Santo, formerly of Raanana, and now at the temporary site of Koranit, a less-established kafat than Yaad. "We're not pioneers," she said. "Pioneers are people who started new settlements at the beginning of the century. We're building a moshav. If I had an overriding ideology or idealism, it would be a belief in building a settlement and along with it, a better way of life."

Koranit expects to sustain itself with a lock factory, electronics, a graphics studio, and a workshop which manufactures children's toys.

Flexibility seems to be one of the most abundant commodities at Manof, where the majority of the 35 families are South African olim.

The first thing one notices at Manof is the homes. These are not the prefabricated cubicles of Yaad, nor the temporary structures at Koranit. These are relatively large (104 square metres), 3-bedroom houses. When the group organized in South Africa, they approached the Jewish Agency and explained that they wanted to add money to their homes and have larger than standard homes. They succeeded.

They also succeeded in helping their members settle down in Israel, according to Les Shull. "While we were still in the ulpan and living in the absorption centre in nearby Carmiel, we began looking for industry," he said. "That's when we saw that our neighbors at Shechaniya were polishing large gemstones, and we got into the business of polishing smaller stones." They also have a color film processing laboratory, an engineering office, a caterer, a butcher, a manufacturer of playground equipment, and other small concerns.

"But probably the most important thing about our group," Shull said, "is that if it weren't for Manof, most of our members probably wouldn't have come to Israel, and if they had, they may not have stayed." Manof gave them a framework, and a challenge.

At Moreshet, which is just over the hill from Manof, the residents are busy establishing their own framework. Having moved in quite recently, the challenges are obvious. The first few families at Moreshet suggest that this will be different from other kafatim, as all the residents are religious.

They expect that their main occupation will be a yeshiva and a guest house. But they will also manufacture frozen dinners, and are considering other ideas. By the high holy days, they expect to have the majority of the community services they need for the first 30 families.

Almost all of their members have yeshiva backgrounds, and the remainder agree to live a strictly religious life. But as with other mitzpim and kafatim, there is a strong sense of building something new, of striking out on their own.

But it was Rahel Marian's father who summed up their attitude. "What do I think of their coming here? I think it's wonderful. With a view like this," he said, pointing to the Haifa-Akko coastline, "who needs to raise kids in Bnei Berak?"

Small gemstones are made into jewelry at Manhof. [Zvi Volk photo]

Israel: shining example

Since 1945 scores of newly emergent states have dotted the international landscape. With few exceptions they have all turned to the one-party model and the totalitarian option.

The excuses proffered by these nations are generally the same: security problems, economic pressures, Marxist rhetoric, an unsophisticated populace — lack of democratic traditions.

The State of Israel is one of the few newly created countries since 1945 which have embraced and maintained its faith in democratic principles. It has never swerved from that fundamental posture despite pressures of a magnitude never experienced by the Third World alliance.

Since its founding in May of 1948, Israel has fought five major wars against an array of formidable adversaries which has outnumbered her 10 to one.

Despite the risk to life and limb in those conflicts, the government of Israel has never invoked any statute as draconian as the War Measures Act which the Canadian Parliament promulgated in 1970.

For 33 years, Israel has also waged a battle against an inhospitable topography and the encroachment of the desert. Lack of water resources and an ungiving soil have combined to make agriculture a challenge which a less robust people might have abandoned.

Despite the obstacles Israel has succeeded by dint of sacrifice and commitment to resuscitate an agricultural environment which had laid dormant virtually for two millenia. The verdant hills and valleys of Israel, the lush forest areas, the annual harvests of citrus, legume and other crops (which make Israel a major exporting nation) — are eloquent testimony to that nation's resolve.

In the economic sphere Israel has also faced gargantuan problems. With little or no natural resources [save potash deposits in the Dead Sea area] Israel has had to single-handedly create an infrastructure of economic possibilities.

It has done so with an elan that is truly remarkable. Electronic technology, medical science tools and manufacturing, computer hardware — these are but a few examples of the buoyant Israeli market in the commercial sector.

In the face of the road blocks, the enemies at the gate, the rampant inflation spiral — the State of Israel has never capitulated but continues to advance under a free-wheeling democratic system. It is a phenomenon that occasions astonishment but merits admiration.

We salute Israel, as she enters her 34th year, and may peace prevail. — A.A.

David Monson labs at Shaare Zedek run 24 hours a day

JERUSALEM —

"Our laboratories are never closed," Dr. Oded Kuperman, director of the Monson department of laboratory medicine at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, proudly tells the visitor. "We have 24 hour-a-day coverage for the hospital, with our staff working six days a week, seven hours a day on a rotating basis."

Established in 1978 in honor of Rabbi David Monson, spiritual leader of Toronto's Beth Sholom Synagogue, and his wife, Sue, the department's laborarories provide all clinical tests for the hospital's patients. Included among them are haemotology tests to determine blood changes, coagulation, thrombosis and other conditions; biochemical tests to determine any enzyme changes caused by disease; bacteriological, serological and microbiological tests in cases of infectious diseases and viral conditions.

The department also includes a blood bank, run under the co-auspices of the Mogen David Adom.

The night shift of the laboratories is covered by medical students, working under supervision of a senior staff person. "This gives the students the feel of working in a hospital and saves us some money in that they are paid on a lower scale than regular lab personnel," Kuperman explained. Additional senior personnel are on call at all times and are accustomed to responding to emergencies.

An immunologist, Kuperman has been affiliated with Shaare Zedek since 1976. He has been in charge of the Monson laboratories for five months, taking over after the death of the department's founding director, Dr. Edith Czachkes.

Kuperman is a third generation Israeli. Attired in a plaid shirt and corduroy trousers, he seems more like a student than a department head. But the way in which the staff of more than 30 technicians defers to him and the efficiency of the laboratories under his direction, fully attest to his professionalism and capabilities.

After graduating from medical school in Israel, he studied for three additional years at Stanford University in California and the University of Wisconsin. He has recently applied to the National Institutes of Health in Maryland, the massive research complex funded by the U.S. government, for a grant to study food allergies.

"We do comparatively little research now," Kuperman added, "since our greatest effort is in serving the needs of the patients. In a hospital, one must combine research with routine. However, our research has paid off and we have published papers on the results of work in our immunological lab as well as our departments of medicine and pediatrics."

Rabbi and Mrs. Monson recently visited Shaare Zedek and were given an intensive tour of all its facilities, including the department bearing their name and the Wolinsky-Bessin Institute for Research in Molecular Biology, established in memory of Leonard Wolinsky and Hyman Bessin, the late Toronto business executives.

TRIBUTE TO ISRAEL

Offering variety of opinions...

"Man on the street" interviews about the future of Jerusalem

By JAMES LEWIN

JERUSALEM — What is the future of Jerusalem. I asked the "Jew on the street" here, in an endeavor to garner public opinion on the subject.

I found that the average Israeli is as stingy with his words as the most tight-lipped diplomat.

The heavily made up woman standing in the doorway of an elegant lady's dress shop refused to answer any questions on any subjects for publication. The old man with baggy pants answered a question with a question, in amazement: "What do I know? Am I a prophet?"

One gentleman insisted, "My son is a journalist," implying he keeps his scoops in the family. A young girl soldier with a fetching smile shrugged and giggled and confessed: "I don't know." A stocky middle-aged man with a hat over his ears demanded, "Why do you ask when you know the answer?"

Who is the "Jew on the street in Jerusalem?" The old man with white whiskers, hollow cheeks and a plaid turban around his head? A quiet man in his 60s with a number tattooed on his arm, sitting in the sun on a bench? a dark Oriental businessman in a 3-piece suit? A soldier on leave, walking with a wife and children, or a convicted criminal who spends most of his time sitting in cafes? An Orthodox black-coat with a plague-proof hat and an inkwell beard or a smiling "modern man" in jeans and sport shirt?

And the "woman-in-the street?" The range is just as wide, taking in every possible shade of origin, dress style, accent and approach.

The first person to take the question seriously was a young chassid in the traditional caftan and black hat of the ultra-Orthodox religious community. "Our rabbis have taught us that in the days to come, Jerusalem will stretch to Damascus. The days to come means when the Messiah arrives, for whom we are waiting every day." What does this mean, in terms of practical reality? "For us, the Messiah is the only practical reality. Everything else is illusion."

An older immigrant from Germany brought the subject back to earth. "We will have to learn to live together with the Arabs." But will they agree to peace with us? "That remains to be seen."

The vast majority insisted on the need to keep our ammunition dry. "They will have no choice but to make peace with us if we are strong," emphasized a bank guard, expressing the general consensus of patriotic public opinion.

Only one young dreamer, with dark amused eyes, suggested that, in a few years time, Jerusalem will be an international city where all the people of the world will be welcome and will dwell in peace. For the rest, of those interviewed, the only possible answer was: "It's up to us to keep Jerusalem in our control."

"Jerusalem has always been ours," said a man in a dull green shirt with matching pants and the fedora hat of an observant Jew. "The Jerusalem Law in itself doesn't change much. The only way we can have peace is if the Arabs all decide, as Egypt has, that they have no choice but to live with us."

"I don't care about the UN," said Ronny, a young man with glasses and a T-shirt. Waiting for a break in the cars whizzing by on the busy street, he said that the greatest problems facing Israel are internal issues that divide the country, and the decline of morality among the young.

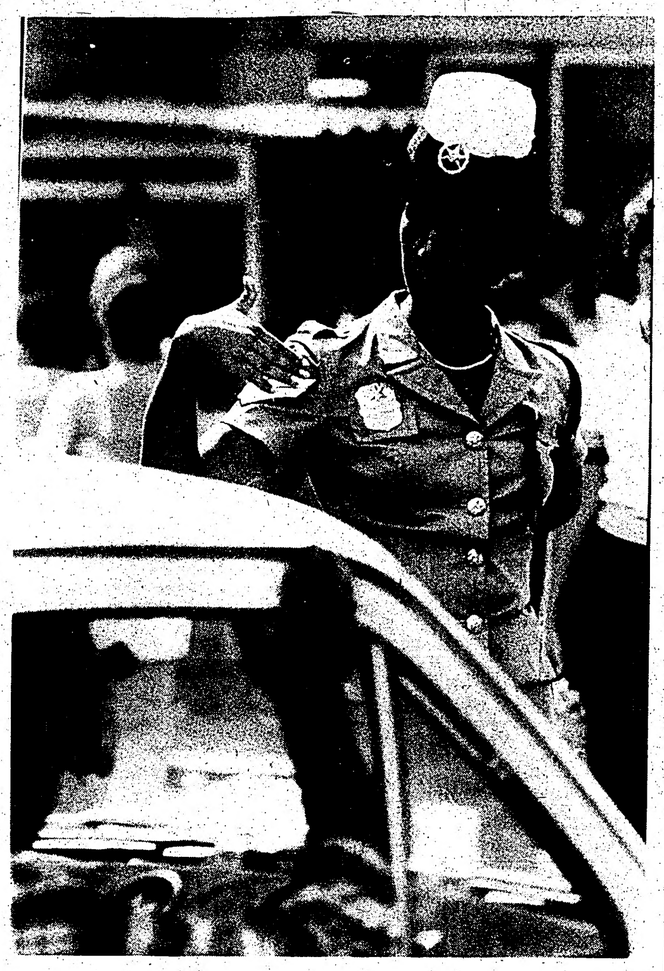
A young lady who has been living in Israel for 3½ years expressed a more liberal opinion. "I personally am against the Jerusalem Law," she said. "I don't think it was necessary. It's only antagonizing our Arab neighbors. We're all human beings and we have to accept the idea that we must live together."

A young man with a kipah and a beard expressed the Orthodox view: "Jerusalem will always be ours, and if the Arabs don't accept it, they will have to leave." In his opinion, all the holy places, especially the Temple Mount, belong to the Jewish people and may never be surrendered. "If we are strong, the world will respect us."

Does that mean Israel stands alone? "It doesn't scare me. Anyway, America has a lot of interest here. We're not completely alone."

A more subtle opinion was expressed by Naftali Selach, director of a neighborhood community theatre in the city. "The majority of the people will always follow the leaders and do what the leaders say. What happened with Sadat proves it. A day before Sadat came to Jerusalem, you could ask any Egyptian citizen and he'd tell you, you have to kill Israelis. But the day after, the same guy will tell you, we like peace. What do they know? They know their leader went to Israel and came back and said, 'I found them to be nice people,' and the Egyptian public likes it. Why not? They're just simple people and they can live with anyone.

"But the ones who have a vested interest, so to speak, are those who have a career to pursue or some big ideas about changing the world. I'm sure that Sadat also was motivated by political ambition. He wants to be the leader of the Arabs. Whether we have peace or war doesn't depend at all on what the people think. It depends on the politicians."



[Isaiah Karlinsky photo]

Policewoman directs traffic in Jerusalem.

A most bleak, extreme and pessimistic view was expressed by Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz, scientist and man of letters, who stresses finding halachic norms, but denies that there is a special Jewish philosophy, theology, mystic doctrine or science. "I think we have lost the opportunity to have the totality of Jerusalem because of the insane poitical line of the last 13 years. We could have probably had peace after the Six Day War if we'd gotten out of all the occupied territories except Jerusalem. Today, the existence of the State of Israel depends on a thin line from the White House.

"If we try to hold on to the territories, we will have a war to the finish with all the Arab countries from Morocco to Kuwait and the rest of the world will be on their side against us. Begin is honest and he really believes what he says and therefore he is a disaster for the State of Israel. Peres doesn't believe anything. He's a pure opportunist. Therefore, he may do the right thing. The French were lucky to have a great patriotic leader who liberated France from Algeria. Our only hope now is in a settlement imposed on us by the superpowers."

A more optimistic view has been expressed in "Newsweek" by former ambassador of Israel to Washington, Simcha Dinitz. "The Arabs are using Jerusalem as a political, rather than a religious argument. So it is like any other political argument, a subject for compromise. While neither the geography nor the sovereignty of the city should be divided, there could be a negotiated solution with regard to the administration of the holy places by the respective religions."

A final word of caution was expressed in the "New Outlook" by former deputy mayor of Jerusalem Meron Benvenisti. "Israel is the only party to be hurt by the aggravation of the dispute . . . It would therefore be in Israel's interest not to react to provocations . . ."

Among the Israeli public, the consensus is fairly clear and is articulated with variations by most people whom one asks. Among worhsippers at the Western Wall, there might be a bit more emphasis on maintaining control of the Temple Mount. At the Hebrew University, in contrast, people are probably more willing to consider the need for religious autonomy for non-Jewish holy places.

But whether from Kurdistan or South Africa, Jews everywhere and from all walks of life have an unspoken understanding of the essential Jewishness of Jerusalem.

The Mayor of Jerusalem
Teddy Kollek

The Prime Minister of Israel
Menachem Begin

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Canadian Jewish Congress

In Israeli medicine most doctors specialize

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — In 1966 the British medical journal The Lancet picked Dr. Dan Benor as the typical Israeli doctor.

Why? Because, he laughs, at that time he was the only Israeli-born, Israeli-educated and trained physican working on a kibbutz in the country.

Today he is no longer the only one, but a survey undertaken in Beersheva not long ago revealed that out of 154 physicians in the area, 50 are newcomers "from 27 different countries, 32 different cities and 30 different universities!" To which he adds another "shocking statistic" — that out of Israel's approximately 2,960 doctors, only one sixth are in general practice.

And although there is a high standard in specialities, he told a group of doctors and students in a lunchtime lecture at McMaster University, "we have a low standard in general physicians. That is why we had to do something."

That something is the Ben-Gurion University Centre for Health Sciences at Beersheva, established in 1974 "to train medical students for service in developing communities as primary care and general physicians."

Dr. Benor is head of planning and evaluation and his particular interest is teacher preparation. He is completing a sabbatical year at the McMaster Medical School, "learning and teaching," and is in Hamilton with his wife Ilana, who is working on her PhD in psychology, and their two youngest children. Their eldest son and daughter are in Israel, where they are serving in the army.

McMaster and Ben-Gurion have much in common. Both are young, community - oriented schools with the emphasis on turning out general practitioners and both are members of a network of 16 World Health Organization-affiliated medical schools around the world.

But BGU may ultimately be more successful in turning out "the new breed of general practitioner" so important today, particularly for Israel, "where the GP is regarded as some sort of inferior species. We call them "aspirin doctors," Dr. Benor said in a subsequent interview, "who refer patients to specialists for anything more serious than can be treated with a couple of aspirins.

"General practice is not a lower degree of medicine and with the right intellectual approach, it can be very rewarding. We have to create an attitudinal change towards the profession," he said.

At BGU applicants are not selected on the basis of high school achievement. In fact, says Dr. Benor, "we disregard it. It is probably the only school in the world that accepts such low achievers."

More important is the student's intellectual ability, his flexibility, beliefs and interests and extra-curicular activities, particularly volunteer work of one kind or another.

The curriculum is innovative, with integration of subjects and an "open window" approach to other related fields. A measure of its success is that letters of evaluation of the first class of students who took their electives abroad — "at some of the most prestigious places in the world" — indicated that (the students) "were surprisingly superior to what is expected of them at that stage (fifth year)."

Great stress is laid on communication and from the very first week, the BGU medical student will interview patients — not to ask medical questions, explains Dr. Benor, but to learn something about the patient, how to talk to him, how to listen, how to establish a comfortable relationship.

In a program geared to all-round community health care, the patient's home, family, work place and total environment are taken into consideration and in one instance, a factory in the area was forced to change its operation when students found that a certain dust was affecting the workers' health.

A WHO consultant, Dr. Benor has traveled extensively and has spent some time in Thailand and Iran, where a new medical school some years ago adopted the BGU curriculum.

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"And the streets of Jerusalem shall be filled with boys and girls playing in the broad places thereof . . . and they shall be My people and I will be their G-d, in truth and righteousness."
Zachariah 8

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TRIBUTE TO ISRAEL

He developed a thirst for knowledge

It took him long time to realize what it means to be a Jew

Peter Breuer, 28, is a student at Ohr Somayach-Tanenbaum College of Jewish Studies. His odyssey from an assimilated socialist life in Prague to Torah studies in Jerusalem — with an interlude in Toronto — was an interesting one, to say the least.

* * *

By PETER BREUER

JERUSALEM —

My parents were Holocaust survivors who had left all vestiges of their Judaism behind, buried in the debris of postwar Europe. But like so many Jews of all generations, they were idealistic and determined to help rebuild their country. They had become enthusiastic supporters of the Czechoslovakian brand of socialism, an ideology which left no room or need for Jewish consciousness.

No reference, no ritual, no hint of Judaism found its way into our home. It was a long time before I even knew that we were Jews; it would be an even longer time before I would realize what that meant.

At first, assimilation was total, but in 1967, the political climate changed. Zionists became the enemies of socialism, and with the outbreak of the Six Day War, anti-Zionist propaganda became openly anti-Jewish propaganda. At this point, at the age of 16, I too first experienced the reality of my Jewishness.

As anti-semitic propaganda snowballed, an acquaintance of mine, a leader in school and youth movements, began to disseminate increasingly virulent anti-semitic speeches and litarature. But he was suddenly and shockingly confronted with a previously unknown fact: he himself was Jewish. The result was at first turmoil . . . then tragedy.

Unable to deny the political views which had become ingrained in his consciousness, he chose death as the only possible solution. The effect on me was initially traumatic, but it led to a determination to seek out and affirm, rather than deny my heritage.

Soon afterwards, this determination was put to the test. We had a substitute teacher who, being unprepared to teach the regular subject matter, launched into a discussion of the Six Day War. One by one, the students were called upon to give their opinions; and one by one, Israel was condemned as the powerful aggressor. When my turn came, I said quite honestly that I didn't understand how a nation of 3,000,000 people could be termed the aggressor against 100 million Arabs.

I was shouted down and literally driven out of the school — but my decision had been made. There would be no turning back. That very summer, we decided to escape from Czechoslovakia.

We would take a train heading to Bulgaria, but would disembark secretly in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. There we would be met by a man sent by my aunt in Vienna. We were to have returned with him to Austria disguised as tourists. My aunt had supplied him with wigs and clothing and an Austrian passport which she had bought from her maid.

We arrived in Belgrade in a sealed car, but we managed to slip out during the unloading of the rest of the train. For two days, we hid in cafes around the station waiting for our contact. We were without visas, and our mother was afraid that we would be questioned by the police.

Finally, my mother called Vienna to learn that our contact had been injured in a freak car accident. We tried to meet him in the hospital, but a kind doctor took us aside to warn us that the police had found our passport while he was unconscious and that they were looking for us. We had no choice but to continue to Bulgaria.

After more waiting in a resort on the Black Sea, my aunt phoned that we should return at once to Belgrade where we would be met by new contacts. However, our Czech passports did not allow us to travel to Yugoslavia. There was no way to return to Belgrade without further delays.

At this point, my aunt, a religious woman, asked her rebbe for help. He had friends who regularly helped Jews escape from Communist countries. They arranged for us to receive tickets on an Austrian flight from Sophie to Belgrade. Surrounded by tourists, we were passed through customs without a check and were once more in Yugoslavia illegally. This time, once in Belgrade, we managed to make the proper contacts.

A man and wife team, they had a forged Austrian passport with my mother's name in it. There were to be no disguises this time. We drove straight to the border, where, as agreed, the woman took over. We arrived at the checkpoint in the middle of a line of about 300 cars of Austrian tourists returning home from holiday. As soon as we stopped, she started talking.

In a very luxurious Viennese accent, the woman in the front seat began describing her purchases and explaining to the inspector how to unload the car. "Yes, we have a few bottles here . . . a few boxes there . . . a few bottles of cognac in the back . . ."

As the delay became obvious, all the cars behind us began honking their horns, and the tired inspector grew more and more exasperated as the woman described in detail her glorious holiday and all her magnificent gifts that she was bringing back. Finally, he blew up. "All right lady, but where are the passports?" She handed them over with a flourish, and he barely opened them before throwing them back at her and ordered us to cross the border.

Our aunt welcomed us to Vienna with unexpected calm. She had been so distressed by the delays in our plane that she traveled that very morning to ask advice of a great chassidic rabbi who was staying at one of the spas outside Vienna. "Don't worry. Go home," he told her. "They'll be here by this afternoon."

* * *

After six months in Vienna, we moved to Toronto. By the time I entered the University of Toronto to study architecture, I was as Canadian as my slightly-accented English would allow, but I managed to keep in contact with my Jewishness. I was by no means an observant Jew, but at least I knew that I was moving forward, trying to forge a coherent Jewish identity.

After graduation, I worked for a major architectural firm which became involved in designing ski resorts in Western Canada. The firm offered me a short trip to Switzerland to study similar resorts already in operation there, and I readily accepted. I arranged to stay with relatives there who were observant.

Towards the end of my stay, just before Shabbat, my relatives suddenly informed me that they were taking a vacation in Israel and would be very happy if I would join them. Before I could even give them a final answer, they bought me a ticket.

Sensing my interest in establishing my Jewish identity, they brought me to Ohr Somayach-Tanenbaum College of Jewish Studies in Jerusalem, an institution which offers programs in Jewish studies for students with limited or even no previous background in Judaism.

Even though I had already spent several years defining and re-defining my Jewishness, the idea of giving up work and studying full time was a completely radical idea. But, as an architect, I was immediately attracted by the modern, radical design of the buildings, and my enthusiasm for the physical facilities soon developed into an enthusiasm for the ideas that were being generated within.

I had always been led to believe that the university was the epitome of intellectual rigor. But just a few days at Ohr Somayach showed me what an academic challenge really was. To understand Judaism is to learn Judaism; learning is an intellectual investment of time and energy. I was overwhelmed by the sheer volume of knowledge, the complexity of argument, the new language, the new way of thinking.

The goal of the academic program at Ohr Somayach is self-education — slowly building up the foundations and techniques to approach texts and problems independently.

After a couple of weeks, I realized that I had only begun to scratch the surface of this vast wealth of knowledge and, with more than slight sense of foreboding, I wrote my boss in Canada asking for an extended leave of absence. Expecting a curt note of dismissal for my insubordination, I was more than a little relieved when I discovered in his reply that my boss was a Zionist who welcomed and encouraged my decision to stay in Israel in order to investigate my Jewish roots.

Little by little, I began to understand the classical sources of Jewish knowledge, the Bible and the Talmud, and as my understanding of Hebrew increased, I was able to investigate more difficult classical medieval commentaries and philosophical works. I began to understand the profound significance of Jewish ritual and law, and I saw the wisdom in the Jewish moral and ethical system.

I became a participant, a musician, in the orchestration of Talmudic argument and counter-argument. Most important, I developed the thirst for knowledge and understanding that has characterized the Jewish people for thousands of years.

[David Harris photo]

Peter Breuer [left] discusses a finer point with Rabbi Nota Schiller, executive dean of Ohr Somayach-Tanenbaum College of Jewish Studies.

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Mendelevich urges aliya

NEW YORK —

Former Soviet Prisoner of Conscience Iosif Mendelevich, in a speech here last month, called on North American Jews to make aliya now . . . while expressing frustration with American Jewry's apparent indifference to Jewish immigration to Israel.

Addressing 500 people at the Jewish Centre in Manhattan, Mendelevich said he found it ludicrous that Soviet Jews "struggle for years in prison" to live in Israel, while six million American Jews remain in the United States.

Dangling a house key, Mendelevich said: "In two weeks, I will return to Israel and be able to use it. I wish I could say the same for many of you."

Describing himself as "only one of thousands of Russian Jews" who has come to live in Israel, Mendelevich stressed that the time for aliya is now.

He asked his audience, which included potential immigrants, why if he could reach Israel after 11 years, they still remained only a flight away.

Mendelevich's appearance, part of a U.S. tour on behalf of aliya and Soviet Jewry, was sponsored by the North American Aliyah Movement (NAAM), in conjunction with the Israel Aliyah Centre.

Mendelevich was freed last February after serving 11 years of a 15-year sentence, later commuted to 12 years, imposed at the 1970 Leningrad hijack trial. Although the attempt failed, it, according to Mendelevich, informed world opinion that "Soviet Jews were struggling for their freedom."

Contrasting his action with the small number of U.S. Jews emigrating to Israel, Mendelevich asserted: "I don't believe in words, I believe in action. If you haven't enough strength to fight for your struggle, nobody will fight it for you."

During Mendelevich's long prison detention, he maintained strict adherence to Jewish religious law, including refusing to work on the Sabbath and observing kashrut. He explained, however, that his religious beliefs were long preceded by his Zionism, which came naturally.

Mendelevich's release from Soviet prison came at a time when Jewish Agency officials were attributing lower aliya figures to a drop in the number of Soviet Jews obtaining exit visas, and the fact that about 75% of those who did get out of the Soviet Union head for North America and Western Europe rather than Israel.

Asked whether Soviet Jews coming to the United States on Israeli exit visas are exchanging one Diaspora for another, Mendelevich said: "I don't see a difference between those who stay in the U.S. for 100 years and those who come to join them."

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TRIBUTE TO ISRAEL

Israel's Group House has high success rate

Canadian BB Womens program treats emotionally disturbed

"Each child brings his own blessing into the world."

For the past 20 years, Chezzi Cohen, director of the B'nai B'rith Women Canada Group House in Israel, has been using techniques that are only just now being prompted for the treatment of emotionally disturbed boys. The evidence of this success is in the 70% permanent recovery rate. By comparison, a follow-up of boys treated at the Yale University Child Study Centre showed a 32% permanent recovery rate.

Cohen's approach incorporates two major departures from prevailing theory in his field. First, there is no use of psychotropic drugs at the children's home. No behavioral drugs are used for "they treat the symptom and not the cause," and Cohen fears they will tempt the staff to stop relating to the child. Secondly, residents of the Group House often stay there three to four times longer than they do at most similar institutions.

Cohen's idea of keeping boys at the home as long as five or six years is in keeping with his position that a stay of more than two years, at least, is necessary to ensure that treatment will be effective.

Cohen states that he has been fortunate that B'nai B'rith Women of Canada, which sponsors the Group House, has not pressured him for a high turnover rate, as has often been the measure of "success" at similar institutions.

"A good outcome is what pressures us," says Cohen. "It sometimes takes a boy a year to adjust. Thus we can't expect him to be cured in that time."

Many of the young boys who are in residence at the Group House have had little sense of stability in their lives. They have moved from broken families, to foster homes, perhaps to several other institutions before finally arriving at the home in Jerusalem.

The staff at the Group House is primarily concerned with making the boys feel that it is indeed their home by creating an atmosphere of consistent love and attention. A nearly one-to-one staff-child ratio, and a very low staff turnover help make this possible.

Staff members are urged to make a minimum 5-year commitment to working at the home, so that they may develop strong bonds with the boys under their care and protect them from the additional trauma of interrupted relationships. "We are really trying by planned program to achieve an emotional bond between each boy and one adult at the home," Cohen explained. "If we can establish a close, trusting relationship between one child care worker and one boy, we feel that boy will be capable of extending his trust to others."

At the same time that child care workers are trying to instil a sense of trust in their troubled charges, "we are trying to give them the same feeling by assisting them in solving their own problems," Cohen said.

Extensive in-service training is offered to staff. Each child care worker is closely supervised and given ample opportunity to express difficulties and frustrations in daily evaluation sessions on each child and in weekly group staff sessions.

Cohen often finds himself consoling frustrated workers. "It is a daily event for me to have child care workers in my office saying 'I can't take it anymore.' Given the support they need, nearly all of them return to work with children who are suspicious, aggressive and often behave violently."

The Group House is known throughout Israel as a place where an individual learns and develops exceptional skill in the field of the care of emotionally disturbed children. Workers who leave the home generally find themselves in demand for positions with other institutions and agencies. In addition, university medical and psychology students often come to observe the home in operation, due to its widespread reputation.

"We wouldn't expand even if we could," Cohen said. "The staff is almost one-to-one. Even the gardeners, the cooks and drivers, everybody gets to be part of it. And it is hard for a carpenter to fix a window and then see a kid break it all over again — and not be angry. We have to train them."

The B'nai B'rith Women Children's Home was founded in 1943 in Israel for the children of the Holocaust. Cohen, 46, a psychoanalyst who was raised in Israel, joined the staff 18 years ago.

"With the first kids the problem was fear," he commented during a visit to the B'nai B'rith Women in Toronto. "It was nightmares. Even after a child had been at the home a year, he would hide bread every night, take it off with him and hide it as though it was the last bread he would ever see."

Today, four out of five boys at the home (there is room for 70 of them, 8 to 14, and another home for 20 teenagers, 14 to 18) are North African, and their problem is explosive violence. Many are battered children.

"They live absolutely in the present," Cohen said. "There is no future in their minds. If a teacher is working with one child and another child suddenly needs something done for him, if the teacher says to wait a minute, that child reacts violently. Turns his desk over. Throws things. Attacks the teacher."

More than 800 children have found their home at the B'nai B'rith Women Children's Home and Canada Group House. They have found security, trust, belief and for most of them their way into life — a life where they are leading a normal family life, making ends meet, and feeling happy.

For all these hundreds of young people, a future that once included delinquency and many wasted years in prisons perhaps, or in hospitals, has been replaced by a future of productive possibility.

UJA's campaign goal in U.S. targeted at $660 million

WASHINGTON (JTA) — **The United Jewish Appeal has established a national 1982 regular campaign goal of $660 million — matching the total raised in the 1974 campaign response to the Yom Kippur War — and called for simultaneous intensified fund-raising and cash collection for Project Renewal.**

The goal was announced by UJA national chairman Herschel Blumberg to 650 national, regional and community campaign leaders from throughout the country at the UJA national leadership meeting at the Shera-Washington Hotel.

The meeting officially inaugurated the 1982 national campaign and initiated Blumberg's second year as national chairman. The projected total for the 1981 campaign, still active and ongoing, is $550 million.

The meeting's opening plenary was marked by the first public appearance in the U.S. of losif Mendelevich since his arrival in Israel after 11 years of imprisonment in the Soviet Union. The former Prisoner of Conscience urged reinforced support by world Jewry of the ongoing struggle of Soviet Jewish dissidents and Refuseniks.

Ambassador Ephraim Evron of Israel, while making a brief, passing reference to differences with the Reagan Administration over specific current issues, affirmed the deep bond between the two countries.

American policy in the Middle East was a major issue of concern at other events throughout the meeting, including briefings at the state department, an analysis by Rep. Tom Lantos (D. Calif.), and a study session which also considered Reagan administration domestic policy.

Lantos, the only member of Congress who is a Holocaust survivor, revealed that his resolution to confer honorary U.S. citizenship on Raoul Wallenberg has received overwhelming support in both houses and is expected to be passed shortly.

One of the 100,000 Hungarian Jews who was saved by Wallenberg's heroic actions in the late stages of World War II, Lantos asserted that "conclusive proof now exists to support the belief that Wallenberg is still alive in the Gulag Archipelago."

Akiva Lewinsky, treasurer of the Jewish Agency, and Henry Taub, president of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, both said they were encouraged by increased percentage gains in the campaigns of the past two years but indicated that income derived from the campaigns had not kept up with rising costs.

Among the programs that would be most affected by campaign failure to meet the totality of need, Lewisnky asserted, are resettlement centres in the Negev for Sinai families who must be withdrawn behind the new border with Egypt next April. A drastic reduction in the number of teenage youngsters admitted into Youth Aliyah residential training programs is likely, he added, while economic consolidation of agricultural settlements will be halted by diversion of funds to keep the pre-settlement plan in the Galilee alive.

Taub pointed to JDC's successful open re-entry into Hungary and the recent reopening of contact with the Jews of Czechoslovakia as heartening gains, but pointed out that food and clothing distribution in other areas of Eastern Europe will have to be decreased unless there is a significant rise in campaign-generated income this year.

Theatre fest set in Israel for July 1982

TEL AVIV — An international conference and festival of Jewish theatre will be held on the Tel Aviv University campus in July of 1982, announces Director Danny Horowitz.

He said there will be three types of activities at the festival — lectures and discussion groups, workshops and performances.

Theatre people and groups from all parts of the world who share a common interest in the subject of Jewish theatre are expected to participate in the festival, said Horowitz.

"Many theatre people possess a need to express the special feeling they have towards the motifs and themes of the Jewish theatre," he continued. "The festival is an outlet for the realization of this feeling. The purpose of the conference is not solely to present existing activities but also to encourage new ones."

Inquiries can be addressed to Danny Horowitz, Department of Theatre Arts, Tel Aviv University, Ramat Aviv, Israel, 69978.

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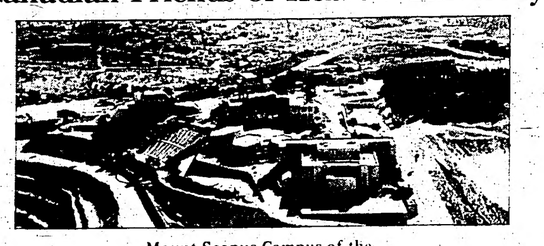

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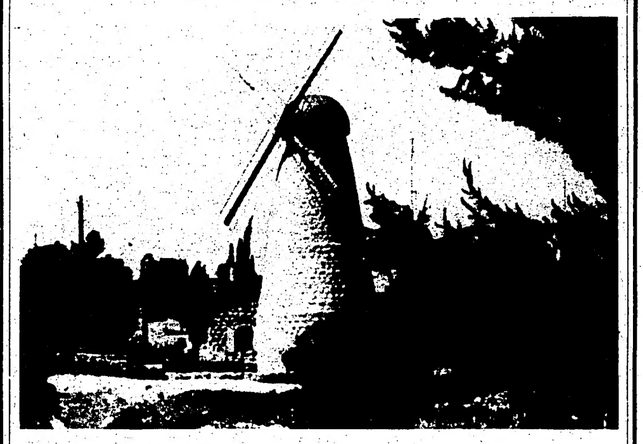

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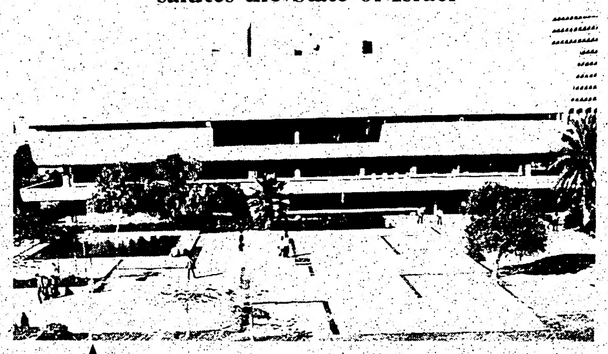

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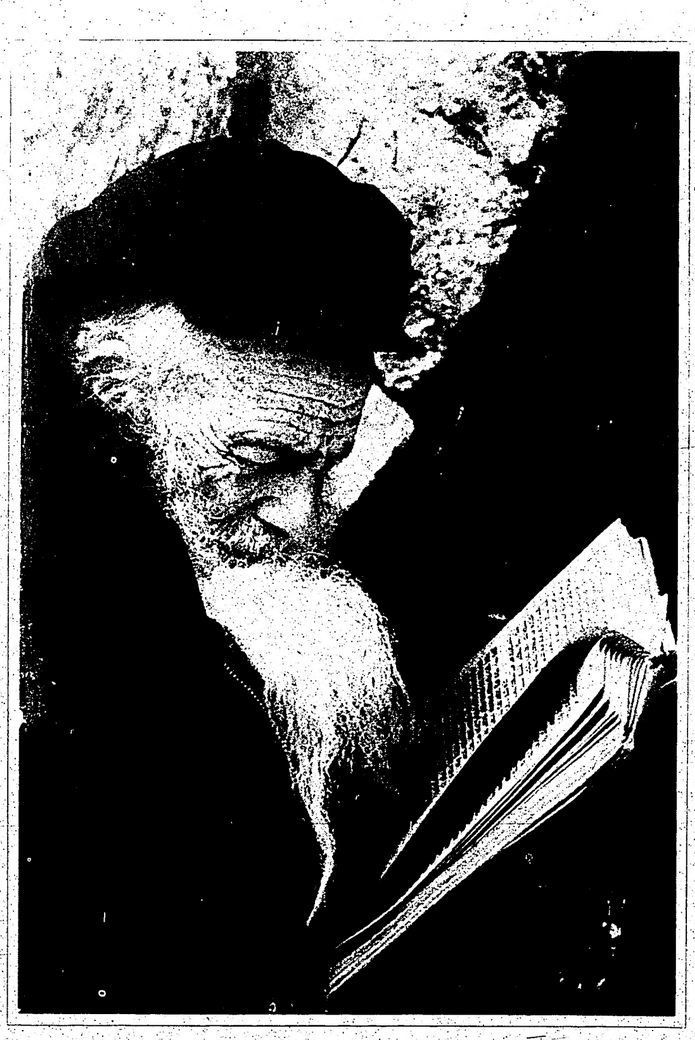

"And ye shall dwell in the land that I gave to your fathers . . . . . and ye shall be My people and I will be your G-d".

Ezekiel, Chapter 36, Verse 32

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TRIBUTE TO ISRAEL

Ad agencies slog it out for support of electorate

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

The election campaign is now on in full swing in Israel, but to judge from some of the things going on the real competition is not between Begin and Peres, not between Labor and Likud, but between the respective advertising agencies which are masterminding the drives by these and by the smaller parties as well.

Even at the height of the campaign there are still differences of opinion as to how to go about convincing the voters which party should have their support.

One point of view is that parties and candidates are commercial products and can be sold in the same way a manufacturer sells chicken soup or Coca Cola. One need only bring to bear the proper pshychological principles. Another point of view maintains that the approach to the voters must be based on platform, principles and policies. The citizen should be convinced and persuaded, not swayed unconsciously by psychological influences.

Labor is having the greatest difficulties in finding the proper approach. It has employed Dahaf, the advertising agency which was credited with putting the Likud into power four years ago. Thus far, the drive has been composed largely of slogans, broad statements, and talk about the need for a "strong Israel." Labor's campaign management committee has been split, and several of the leaders have resigned, refusing to bear responsibility for the style of the campaign.

Who are Labor's prospective supporters? Kibbutz members and old-line Socialists will vote Labor in any event. The bulk of the Sephardim, even though they are blue collar workers, will vote for Begin. No campaign can make inroads into that bloc.

The real prospects, whose support will spell victory for one side or another, are the white collar middle class and the intellectuals, so many of whom voted for Yadin last time. Many of them are disappointed with Begin's performance, but thus far have been turned off by everything they see and hear from Labor. Peres has been unable to polish up his party's tarnished image, and his public relations experts seem to be floundering.

Despite his lacklustre image, Peres enjoys the near unanimous support of the country's press and many of the leading columnists. Begin, on the other hand, has none of the media of communications behind him and until very recently even the state television was obviously slanted against him.

In the face of these problems, the Likud publicity drive, though low-keyed, makes a reasoned approach. As might be expected, it takes as its point of departure the peace treaty with Egypt. That was a Likud achievement, but that peace is only the beginning, the literature emphasizes. The party claims many achievements to its credit, but is honest enough to list the challenges that still remain: since miracles can't be achieved overnight, and since the country had suffered from 28 long years of Labor misrule, Likud needs more time to continue with its policies.

Naturally, no mention is made of inflation, cabinet squabbles and the less attractive aspects of the Likud government.

The smaller parties have less money to spend and usually hammer away at single issues. Thus Moshe Dayan's new Telem party has only one major plank in its platform, that dealing with the West Bank. If he has any program for the economic rejuvenation of the country, he keeps it to himself. He has a formula for the Arab problem, assuring them of autonomy, coupled with security for Israel. His picture graces every ad.

The religious bloc, which usually can rely on solid support from its steadfast Orthodox supporters, may lose ground this year because of the Abuhatzeira scandals and internal party conflicts.

The national election commission has laid down ground rules for the campaigning intended to keep the competition on a high level. Thus, it is forbidden to use entertainers or free refreshments to lure citizens to political rallies. In some previous elections the competition seemed to have degenerated into popularity drives between one pop singer and another.

Can the Dahaf advertising agency convince the Israeli voter to buy Shimon Peres the same way they sold a new soap powder? We'll know the answers before midnight on June 30.

STRESS CENTRE CONFERENCE

The University of Haifa's Ray D. Wolfe Centre for the Study of Psychological stress recently held an international workshop to discuss pressures on management personnel. Among participants were [from left]: Prof. Perry London; Prof. Charles Spielberger of the University of South Tampa, Florida; Prof. Joel Elkes of Hamilton's McMaster University; Prof. Donald Meichenbaum, of the University of Waterloo; and Prof. Shlomo Breznitz, head of Ray D. Wolfe Centre.

Shaare Zedek draws volunteers

JERUSALEM —

If Jay Moss, Nathan Hermann, Irving Jacobs, Fred Novice, Rochelle Schwartz and Seth Kaufman fulfil their applications as volunteers at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, they will follow a long and distinguished line of other Canadian medical students who have been spending their summers here for almost 15 years.

These Toronto and Montreal students will all be part of the Foreign Medical Students Program conducted by Dr. Warren Z. Jacobsohn, director of Shaare Zedek's Institute of Gastroenterology. Calling them "excellent kids," Jacobsohn finds that Israel has as much to gain from the students as they gain for themselves.

"They see what it's like to live here," he says, "and many return to live here permanently. They see what medicine is like here and add much to our fund of knowledge and expertise when they come back, either as residents or, in time, as guest experts.

"The hospital gains because teaching is good for the doctors on staff. It keeps them on their toes."

Shaare Zedek is a teaching hospital, with its own school of nursing and an affiliation with the medical school of Hebrew University.

The students can enroll in one of two types of programs, depending on the level of education they've completed. For those who have concluded a minimum of two years of medical school, including physical diagnosis, there is a six week summer program which consists of seminars, lectures and ward work integrated on such a way as to teach the principles of clinical examination.

More advanced students can enrol for elective periods of three weeks duration in such areas as internal medicine, surgery and pediatrics and their subspecialties. In both programs, instruction is conducted in English but those students who opt to work in the pediatric and internal medicine wards must have a working knowledge of the Hebrew language.

"Participation in these programs will not take the place of a medical education in Canada," Jacobsohn adds. "However, we do present these students with an opportunity to see conditions and diseases that are rare in their areas. There are particular problems that are seen more here than elsewhere in the world or some conditions are treated more frequently at Shaare Zedek because someone here is an expert in that field."

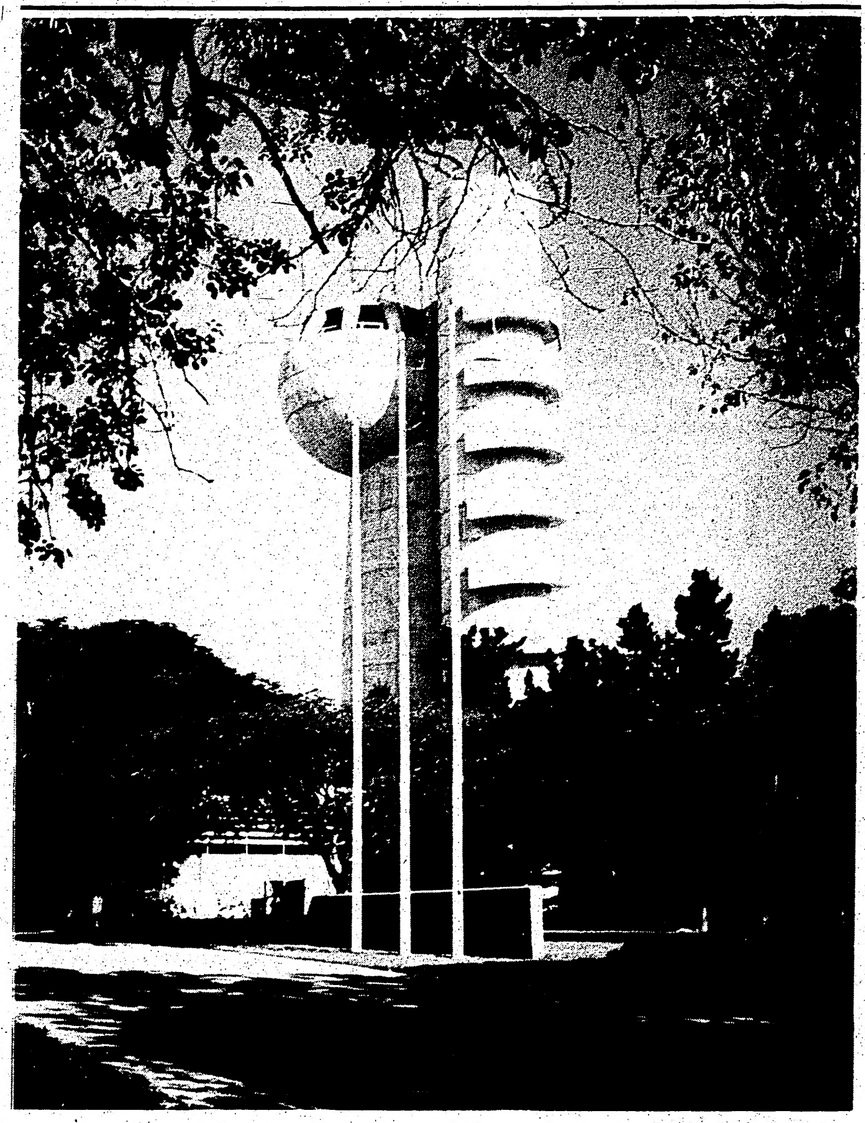
The programs involve, as well, weekly visiting lecturers from all over Israel who cover such diverse problems as military medicine, Jewish medical ethics, the connection between medicine and social services and their own medical specialties.

As a gastroenterologist, Jacobson treats cases of parasites and Mediterranean fever which are not normally seen in North America; it is this type of information he enjoys sharing with the students.

Jacobsohn arrived in Israel from his native St. Louis, Mo., in 1968. Sitting behind his desk, wearing a skullcap and full beard, he could easily be taken for a rabbi, and there is a religious fervor in the way he speaks about his hospital.

"I enjoyed the challenge of work at the old Shaare Zedek Hospital and then in making the move to the new medical centre two years ago. There's a very patient-oriented feeling here that's quite rare and wonderful and I give full credit for this to the nursing school. I hope that when our nursing and medical students graduate and go on to other hospitals, that they take this feeling with them."

For information on Jerusalem's "Hospital With a Heart," in Toronto call 781-3584; in Montreal, call 737-1716.



The Koffler Accelerator Tower, Canada Centre of Nuclear Physics, Rehovot, Israel

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TRIBUTE TO ISRAEL

Hebrew U Institute researches public affairs

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

"I'm a Hebrew University man, dutifully married to that, on leave . . . for a year," Prof. Nissan Oren declared at the beginning of a wide-ranging interview, during a recent 3-city Canadian lecture tour.

The 51-year-old Israeli political scientist had just completed his term at the Institute of War and Peace Studies at New York's Columbia University, where he took both his undergraduate and doctoral training. Oren stopped in Canada briefly en route to the Australian National University, where he will serve as Visiting Fellow in the Research School of Pacific Studies.

At the Hebrew University, Oren teaches in both the departments of international relations and Russian studies. An east European authority, Oren is also recognized as an expert on the termination of wars — the subject of his soon-to-be released book, "Prudence in Victory in the 20th Century."

His main preoccupation, however, is with the Hebrew University's Leonard Davis Institute of International Relations. Oren has served as the Institute's director since 1975. He speaks with excitement about the Institute's development.

Unlike the Weizmann Institute, this addition to the University's Mount Scopus campus is little known outside academic circles. The Davis Institute is not a teaching facility; it was established solely as a research centre in public affairs.

Oren decided to channel the resources available to the Institute into two directions — publication and archival. Two separate quarterlies are published — one in English, one in Hebrew. The former is a journal of pure scholarship, substantial but esoteric; the latter is policy-oriented, providing a forum for criticism or praise of Israel's foreign policy.

A less visible but, to Oren, more important sphere of activity is the compilation of a comprehensive Israeli archives. Oren believes that "as a young country, there is a great chance of recapturing the spirit, the memoirs of everybody who had anything to do with foreign policy in Israel since 1948." Anxious to record the wealth of personal knowledge, researchers at the Institute have debriefed more than 50 government and military officials gathering thousands of hours of taped documentation, which is then translated and meticulously indexed.

The material becomes the property of the Institute, available for public use only after a stipulated time. The bulk of the present material will not be released for 10 to 15 years, but future researchers will have a fully documented reservoir from which they can study Israel's development.

Nissan Oren

Oren talks with pride about the project which he admits is "very costly, almost invisible, but . . . I think a great investment in both scholarship and public affairs.

"Modern society is so typical with this collective forgetfulness," Oren said. "People do things, they acquire an insight and then they change places or they wither away, and events wither away with them."

Pursuing his belief in the importance of "de-specializing the specialists," Oren instituted regular closed-door sessions with Israel's senior military intelligence people. "They need to get out of their gray offices, come down and get recharged . . . put back in touch with the larger pattern," Oren said. He believes that the Institute contributes on a practical level since it places the specialist in the larger context of things.

In a similar vein, Oren established and directed a program at the Israel Defence College, whereby one-star generals involved in the post-graduate study year will devote one month to international relations.

Closed-door meetings are held also with Israeli politicians, where the scholars and Knesset members "thrash it out." Do they affect Israel's destiny? Oren pondered the question. No, but not because we're not good. I believe we are."

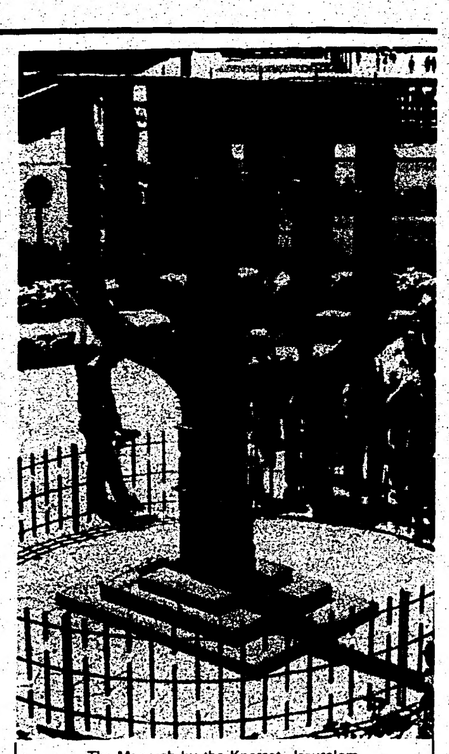
Israel's founding politicians, "the old guard," were not just professional politicians. They were "social architects, little prophets" doing something quite new. Oren said they did not need help from university professors in the realization of their goals. "Can you imagine a Jefferson or a Madison taking advice from professors?" he asked.

With the coming younger leadership, Oren believes that the Institute could be brought more directly into the political mainstream, as less experienced politicians consult the Institute's more experienced political scientists.

The Davis Institute also plays host to important foreigners who want to know more about the country. Included in the list of foreign dignitaries who have sought meetings with Institute scholars is Prime Minister Trudeau.

After a five-hour evening at the Institute, Trudeau was fascinated by the multiplicity of Israel's social problems and the attempts to solve them, Oren said. He felt that Trudeau conveyed "a sense of gloom" about the lack of direction of modern political societies.

Oren himself appears less pessimistic. While official east European positions mirror Soviet dictates, he said, the unofficial attitude toward Israel is supportive and sympathetic. Oren believes that all eastern European nations would jump at the chance to re-establish ties with Israel if the Soviet Union did so.



The Menorah by the Knesset, Jerusalem

"An Investment in Peace"
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Israel's Arab press allowed to flourish in name of democracy

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

One of the greatest tributes to Israel democracy is the degree to which a hostile Arab press is permitted to flourish here.

To be sure, there is a censorship, applied to Jewish and Arab papers alike, and based on criteria of national security. Even the Hebrew papers sometimes disagree with the censors over what constitutes "security," but except for publication of matters that could do serious harm to the state or to the people, there is freedom of the press.

Three Arab dailies are published here, Al-Kuds, Al-Shaab and Al-Fajr. The latter, the most extremist, openly backs the PLO, and engages in sharp criticism of Israel policies and the Israeli people to an extent which in many other countries would be considered treason and incitement to revolution. In Israel it is permitted in the name of democracy.

Al-Fajr also publishes an English language weekly, presumably intended for foreign journalists, diplomatic personnel and curious tourists.

A review of some recent issues of this paper reveals what can be done to twist journalism. Two basic devices are used. The first may be called concentration. Many of the short news items, copied off police blotters, have already appeared in the Hebrew press. Here they are gathered together en masse, so that the reader gets the impression that the only thing going on under the Israel government are attacks against innocent children, arrests of law-abiding Arab citizens, and repression of democratic rights.

The paper boasts that "each week Al-Fajr sorts out the most important news and presents a roundup." The nature of that selection is quickly obvious.

The second device is the misleading presentation of a news item. Thus the story that "Israeli Arabs are denied permission to leave the country to go to Mecca" gives a clear impression. No mention is made of the fact that many, many hundreds of Israelis do go to Mecca, though the Arab states had in recent years placed obstacles in their path. Only by reading further does one learn, in this particular item, that the reference is to only seven Arabs, who were denied the trip for security reasons.

Another story innocently and tersely reports that a 15-year-old Arab boy had been shot by an Israeli military patrol. What preceded, or what the provocation was, are not mentioned.

The atmosphere reflected in the news reports — the headlines and the feature stories — is one of stark tyranny directed by a cruel, fascist government against an innocent, law-abiding population. The terminology is all pejorative. A random, but representative selection of items will show what is meant.

Thus Israel's economy is described as being based on "the captive economic resources of occupied territories and their subjugated and pacified populations." The Israel educational system is described as "racist;" the Jewish children are "systematically brainwashed with attitudes of racism and intolerance."

When a statement by "liberal" American academics is quoted against the "crippling restrictions" imposed by Israel against Arab schools, no mention is made of the exploitation of the schools and their pupils, under cover of "academic freedom," to mount campaigns of terror and disorder against the government and public security.

Al Fajr, in both Arabic and English, follows the PLO line all the way, and it is little consolation to note that its attacks against King Hussein are no more restrained than its assaults on Israel. Thus the paper features an "expose" of restrictions against "personal and political freedom of expression under the Hashemite regime. Outside jail, progressive Jordanians and Palestinians are subject to intimidation, and inside, to psychological and physical torture."

Who, then are the editors for? They are for Palestinian rights, for Arafat, for the PLO and for Soviet initiative.

The papers have a limited circulation, and almost no advertisements. Yet in one issue the editors announced that "we are now undergoing an expansion and are looking for energetic, committed and hard-working people" to join the staff.

Where does the money come from? The masthead lists one Paul A. Ajlouny as the publisher. He is said to be a wealthy Arab now living in the United States.

Next time anyone talks to me about Israeli denial of democratic rights to the Arabs, I'll show them copies of Al-Fajr, which is freely permitted to circulate and carry on with its program of incitement and vilification. We probably have a more liberal and more free Arab press than anywhere in the entire Arab World.

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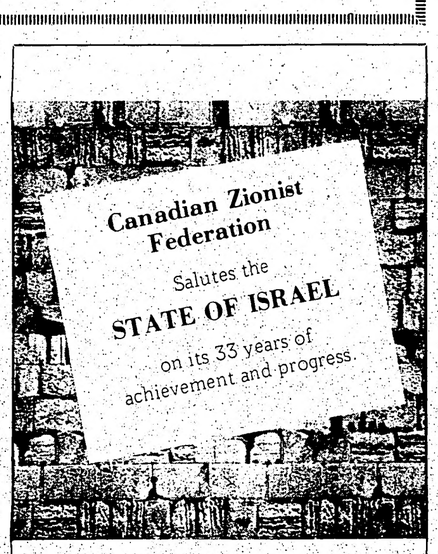

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TRIBUTE TO ISRAEL

The King David: Israel's world famous hotel

By SIMON GRIVER

JERUSALEM —

The management of Jerusalem's King David Hotel is hunting worldwide for guests who have stolen towels, ash trays and the like. But far from prosecuting those it tracks down, it promises to return any items handed over and which are considered to have been legally "souvenired."

The reason behind the search is that the hotel is planning an exhibition of memorabilia to mark 50 years since it opened its doors to the public. Half a century in which the hotel has hosted hundreds of kings, queens, princes, presidents, prime ministers, generals, showbusiness personalities and business magnates.

Indeed, while those who have shaped history have enjoyed the elegant delights that one of the world's most famous and fashionable hotels has to offer, the King David is itself a part of Jewish, Palestinian and Israeli history.

It has been featured in countless novels and movies, including Exodus. And it has survived, despite being blown up and enduring long periods of war, austerity and attrition.

But today there is rarely a room available, and it is true to say that the hotel is an indivisible part of the story of Israel.

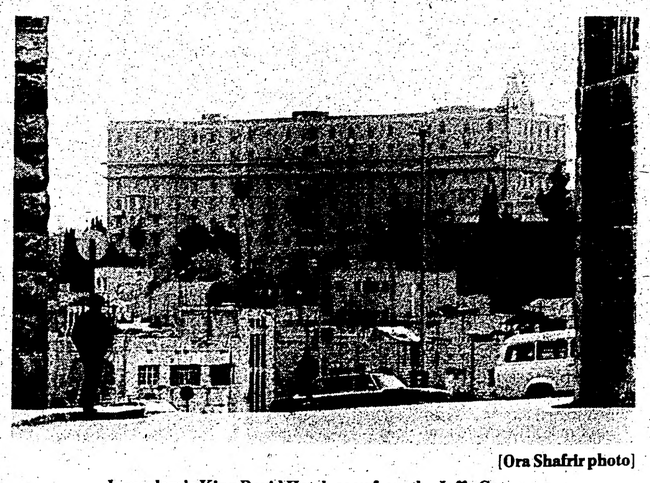
Undoubtedly the showpiece of the jubilee exhibition will be the guest book. The hotel opened in January 1931, with the first entry in the book being that of British High Commissioner Sir Arthur Wauchope. The next signature belongs to Abyssinian Emperor Haile Selassie, while Nixon, Carter, Kissinger, Eleanor Roosevelt, Chaim Weizmann, Ben Gurion and Danny Kaye (who signed in both Hebrew and English) are amongst a galaxy of others.

The most valued entry is that of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who stayed at the hotel during his historical peacemaking visit in 1977.

In fact it was Egyptian Jews, the Mosseri family, who used their wealth to establish the hotel. Back in the 1920s they felt that Jerusalem deserved a hotel as sumptuous and stylish as any in Europe and so they pruchased a plot of land overlooking the walls of the Old City. It cost just 19,000 pounds ($40,000 at today's rate). The hotel quickly gained a reputation as the most luxurious in the Middle East and attracted the region's "high society."

When the British rented the south wing of the hotel for their military and adminsitrative HQ, the King David also became the political focal point of Palestine.

Victor Shaere has been associated with the hotel since its conception. A friend of the Mosseris, he later worked for the British as personal secretary to their economic advisor.



[Ora Shafrir photo]

Jerusalem's King David Hotel, seen from the Jaffa Gate.

He has never forgotten the fatal day of July 22, 1946. "I had just left the hotel after a meeting," he recalls. "Suddenly there was an almighty bang and the entire south wing, where I had been minutes earlier, was a mass of rubble. Over 90 people died and another hundred were badly injured. I spent a traumatic week identifying what remained of many of the bodies. But the carnage could have been avoided."

The British say they received no warning and even if it was sent they could not have evacuated their wing in the time available. The Haganah condemned the bombing in which Jews were also among the casualties.

The explosion was the work of Menachem Begin's Irgun Tzvai Leumi and today the Israeli Prime Minister is still branded as a terrorist in many quarters. But Begin shrugs off his charge, pointing out that the operation was directed at an undeniably military target and that anyway, adequate warning was given, and tragically ignored.

After Israel's independence the hotel hit hard times, when it was lucky to have a few dozen guests at a time. In 1956 it closed down following the Suez war but a year later it received a new lease of life when the Federmann family incorporated it into the Dan Hotel chain.

During the Six Day War half the rooms were uninhabitable because they were shot at by snipers from the Jordanian part of Jerusalem. But since 1967 and the reunification of Jerusalem, business is booming. Guests can now not only view the walls of the Old City from the hotel's gardens but may also visit it by foot or by car.

The King David has 250 rooms with an occupancy rate of 85%. Between March and October there is never a room going and being a guest at the hotel is something of a status symbol that money cannot always buy.

"Even though new hotels are being built, everybody visiting Jerusalem still wants to stay here," says Nava Bibi, the hotel's sales manager. "We don't have to fight to find customers, they fight for our rooms. Most of our staff have worked here for years and besides the famous, many of our customers are regular visitors, attracted by the personal service they receive."

But even the faithful are sometimes redirected to other hotels at short notice. For example, when U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig recently visited Israel, he and his entourage were allocated 120 rooms of the King David. A head of state will frequently take up the entire hotel. There are plans to enlarge the establishment but nothing definite is in the works.

Most people enjoy the hotel the way it is. At 82, Victor Shaere still works for the King David as advisor on import taxation and licensing. "When I enter a modern hotel I have no feelings about it," he says. "But I just love to sit in the lobby of the King David and admire its old world charm and elegance."

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SERVICE WITH DISTINCTION

New Sheraton opens— overlooks the Old City

JERUSALEM —

The new deluxe King Solomon Sheraton Hotel, overlooking the historic Old City of Jerusalem and the Montefiore Gardens, has opened.

Located at the intersections of King David and Keren Hayesod, hotel's guest rooms offer a panoramic view of Old Jerusalem, the Valley of Kidron and Mount Zion.

The 150-room property is a unique structure designed by Yaacov Rechter, one of Israel's leading architects. Luxurious interiors were created by Bent Severin of Singapore, who has produced an atmosphere of "timeless elegance" with the use of fine inlaid woods, bronzed mirrors, cane, brass and original works of art.

Focal point of the hotel's 5-storey lobby is a magnificent sculpture of Jerusalem by Frank Meissler, a well known Israeli artist.

An impressive, brasserie-style restaurant, "The Cafe," is one of three specialty restaurants in the hotel, including "The Carvery," and "The Teppenyaki," the first kosher Japanese restaurant in the country. The later two are both near completion. Also, a lobby lounge serves light meals and cocktails.

Other features include an outdoor pool and sun deck. An indoor pool and health club, and a ballroom accommodating 450 people, are close to completion.

The hotel is within walking distance of the main tourist attractions, five minutes drive from the centre of the city, and 30 minutes from the airport.

The King Solomon Sheraton joins the Tel Aviv-Sheraton as the second hotel to be operated by Sheraton in Israel. A third property, the luxury resort Eilat-Sheraton, is currently under development on the Red Sea, and is expected to open in 1984.

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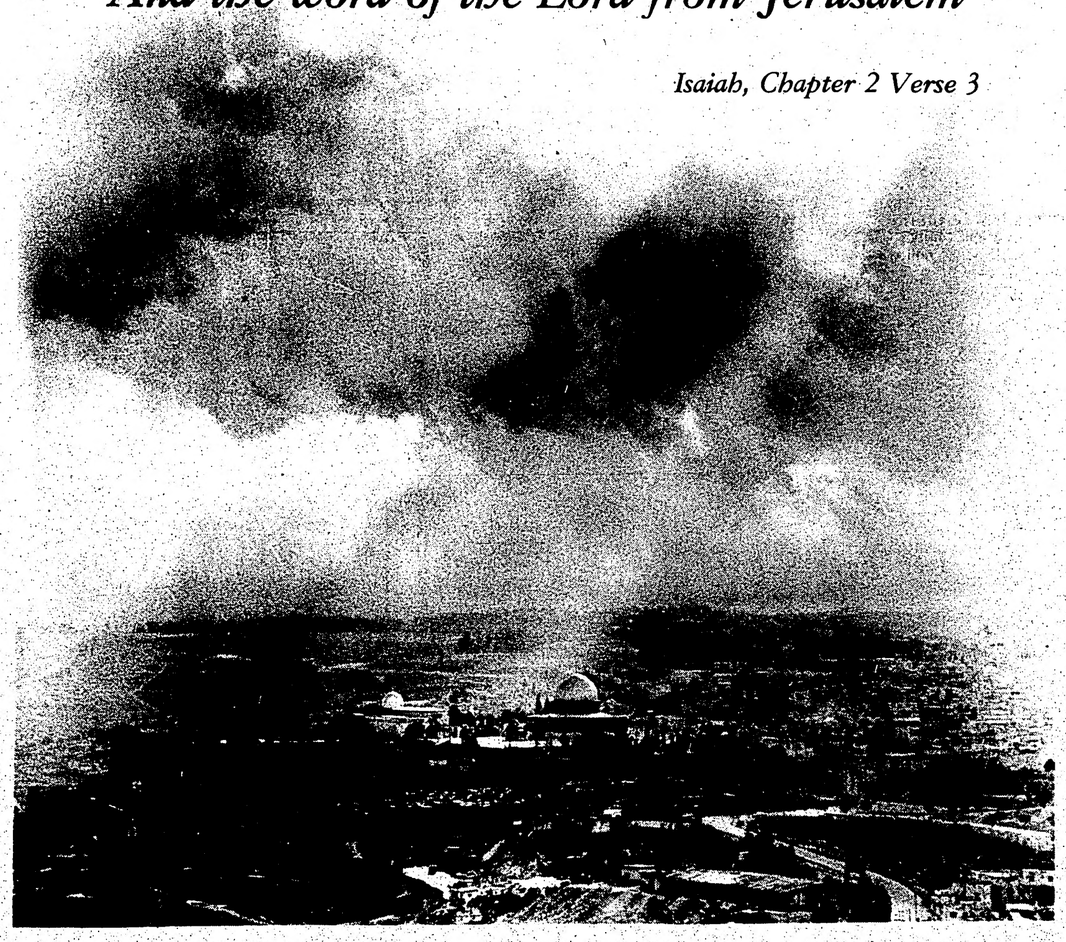

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The Canadian Jewish News

TRIBUTE TO ISRAEL

Because of a lack of natural resources Israel has become...

The whiz kid of industrial nations

By MICHAEL GANZ

JERUSALEM —

In a quiet revolution almost totally ignored by the outside world, Israel has become the whiz kid of industrial nations.

This nation of less than four million people has, in the last decade, developed a network of highly sophisticated science-based firms that will shortly account for one-third of the country's industrial product.

The reason for the frenzied activity is clear. Founded in 1948 with no industrial infrastructure to speak of, and completely without funds, Israel was further limited by an absence of any important natural resource. Even water was so scarce that it had to be rationed.

"We still don't have any great wealth given us by nature, certainly not oil," says MIT-trained engineer Arieh Lavie, the country's chief scientist for production. "But we do have an abundance of human talent."

It is that "natural resource" that Israel has been exploiting for the past decade. Says one scientist: "We cannot take our wealth out of the ground like the Arabs do. So we are drilling our heads."

Israel has 30,000 scientists and engineers and 185,000 skilled technical workers, constituting a total of 20% of the country's labor force [compared to the U.S.'s 14% and Germany's 10%].

One scientist who has made his mark in industry is Uzia Galil. Born in Romania, he arrived in the country alone in 1941 as a 16-year-old refugee. He studied engineering at Israel's top-flight technology institute, the Technion. Later, he started a "garage operation" in which he produced Geiger monitors for the Israel Atomic Energy Commission.

In 1962, with a loan of $160,000, he founded the Elron Company to produce nuclear instruments. It was so successful that he spawned another company, Elbit, to make minicomputers. America's Control Data Corporation bought into the company, one of the first in the field anywhere. Huge markets were opened as a result.

Galil founded other firms — Elscint for high-technology medical equipment; Conlog for nuclear controls for machine tools; Iscar for orthopedic implants; Worldtech to serve as a think tank. Today, the Elron family of companies employs 3,000 scientists and technicians, is doing $100 million in business, and has a wide-open field ahead of it.

Elron is only one. Altogether, there are about 500 companies in Israel, large and small, doing research and development. Some are located in kibbutzim, which have now become more industrial communities than farm settlements. One kibbutz in the Negev is turning out the world's most sophisticated dialysis unit. No larger than a medium-sized suitcase, it is portable and doubles as a water desalinator.

Most of Israel's high-technology plants are closely associated with the country's major universities and industries.

Even more significant, they are allied to West European and North American conglomerates. One U.S. firm, which prefers to remain anonymous because it does business with Arab countries, is putting $60 million into a Jerusalem factory that will turn out integrated circuits.

British and Italian companies have put money into Israel's advanced production of Interferon, the cancer-fighting drug. American investments have gone into a score of Israeli innovations. Some of them are new methods for growing giant prawns; laser equipment; computerized heart monitors; and a system for doubling the number of calls that can be carried over a telephone line.

Israel's great leap forward into the world of scientific production began in earnest in 1968. The aim was to develop an inventory of Israeli-patented products to help boost exports and reverse a growing trade imbalance. Without fanfare, the government set up in each pertinent ministry, the office of chief scientist and put millions of dollars into private research and development. The list of projects numbered well over 1,000. Nearly half of them turned out to be marketable and profitable.

The result is that made-in-Israel, conceived-in-Israel products alone are now producing over $1 billion in revenue. Sales are increasing at an annual rate of 30%.

Israeli production planners now have on the drawing boards plans for a city in the Galilee devoted entirely to high technology. They are also designing science-based plants in the Negev, to be built alongside huge military complexes resulting from the peace treaty with Egypt. Jeresualem is yet another area slated for industrial expansion, promising the Holy City a solid economic base, which until now it has been lacking.

To develop foreign markets the government has within the last four years spun a net of agreements and contracts with other Western nations. These binational research and development accords have resulted in exchanges of scientific and technological knowhow, and investments with companies in the United States, Canada and Britain. Similar agreements are in the works with West European companies.

One company that grew out of this co-operation produces computerized machinery that prints colored pictures and patterns in textiles.

A U.S. automotive giant has joined an Israeli firm to develop high-powered lasers for making parts. The lasers replace the long-used system of electrobeam welding.

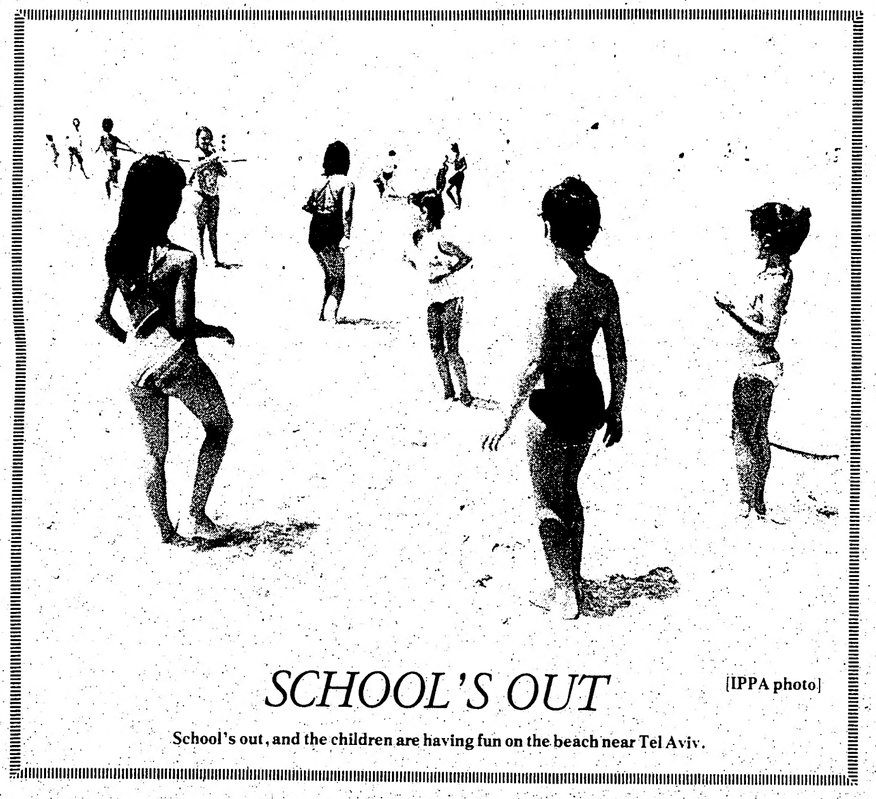
Haifa's Elscint is making CAT scanning machines for U.S. hospitals that provide three-dimensional color photos of all parts of the body. The company's scientists are developing a next-generation model that will show moving pictures in living color of the body's internal functions.

Other products soon to appear are revolutionary types of batteries, computerized crime detection equipment that will all but replace the police line-up, and safe breast cancer detection equipment.

Says Lavie: "Our potential is unlimited. It is so big that our small country will never be able to absorb but a fraction of what it will produce."

Such success has allowed three companies to issue stock on Wall Street in 1980, alone.

Despite spiraling inflation, Israeli exports are growing dramatically. Its economists believe that, sooner or later, inflation will die down, while exports will continue to grow in the technological field. Science-based products, they foresee, will, by the end of the century, be doing for Israel financially what oil is now doing for its Arab neighbors.



SCHOOL'S OUT [IPPA photo]

School's out, and the children are having fun on the beach near Tel Aviv.

More Canadian profs at HU

JERUSALEM —

Leading professors from across Canada now form a substantial minority at the Hebrew University here. They are involved in the Canadian Studies Program, launched by Hebrew U two years ago.

Since its inception, the program has multiplied fourfold and includes visiting faculty from Newfoundland to British Columbia.

Highlighting this year's course selection is an in depth open lecture series based on first hand research with the Inuit — the Canadian Eskimo. Canadian-born olim are flocking to hear Prof. Jean Briggs of Memorial University expound on his four years of living with the Inuit north of the Arctic Circle.

The Israeli students, fascinated by Prof. Briggs' experiences of igloo life, listen intently as he describes "the life and lifestyle of our original Canadians."

The program is coordinated in conjunction with the faculty of humanities at the Hebrew University. An advisory committee sits in Ottawa to plan, develop and oversee the project.

With the continuing support of the Canada-Israel Academic Exchange Foundation, the Canadian Studies Program plans to continue "to provide academic awareness and knowledge of Canada to Israelis in order to better understand and share in our separate histories."

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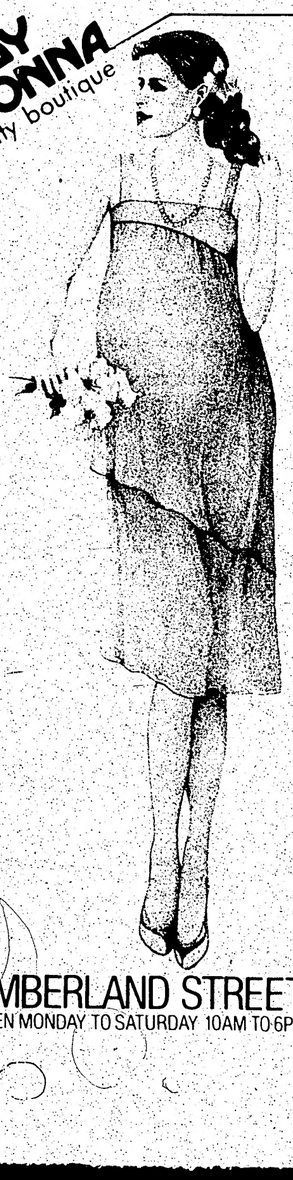
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AT THE WALL

Hundreds of members of the priestly tribe, the Cohanim, took part in the traditional blessing during recent festival.

Dental care in Israel needs to be improved

By SHOSHANA GOLDBERGER

TEL AVIV —

The state of Israel's dental care has reached critical proportions, according to a recently released reporet by the country's Council of Higher Education. Under the auspices of the Council, a special committee found that while over 90% of Israel's 4,000,000 citizens are afflicted with illnesses and deficiencies of the teeth, only a quarter of the population receives treatment.

Israel has approximately 2,100 dentists, with 50% past the age of 55 and 25% beyond retirement age. About 40% of the dentists are women who practice part-time. It is anticipated that unless radical steps are taken, Israel, by 1988, will have a shortage of more than 1,500 dentists, drastically reducing the present low ratio of dentists to patients.

Dental care in Israel, almost entirely in the hands of an insufficient number of private practitioners, is difficult to obtain and very costly. As a result, the majority of the population receives only emergency dental care, with only 20% receiving reasonably adequate attention.

In addition, with a general shortage of professionals in the field, dentists are able to choose the most desirable centres in which to practice, leaving the outlying areas critically short of care.

These factors, coupled with the reality that public awareness of dental care is minimal or non-existent in many areas, has caused grave concern throughout the country.

It is estimated that 1,200 dentists will have to be trained in the next decade and a total of 2,000 dentists will be needed to provide minimal treatment — a tall order for Israel's limited finacial resources. Nevertheless, a step in this direction must be made soon, especially in view of the urgent recommendations issued by the Council of Higher Education.

To bridge the considerable gap between the need for more dentists and the current shortage of dental care, the Tel Aviv University School of Dental Medicine has agreed to double the number of its students from 24 to 48. It plans to augment its student population to 36 students in the coming year.

To house these students, the school plans to construct a new building with additional clinical surgeries and lecture rooms. The physical condition of the present school makes it virtually impossible to train more students because of insufficient lecture rooms, dental units, classrooms and office space for the faculty.

The lack of space has also limited the school from expanding graduate study, courses in continuing dental education, education for dental auxiliaries and a consultation service for dentists and patients.

There is a need to expand specialist programs — not only to create specialists but also to educate young dentists as teachers in the various disciplines of dentistry.

In accordance with these needs, the school already operates many of these programs, but as a result of the physical limitations of the buildings, these programs cannot be fully developed.

The construction of the new building and the addition of students require a sizeable outlay of funds, presently not available. Particularly critical is the enormous sums of money needed to put dental students through school. The prohibitive cost of higher education in Israel allows very few Israeli families to send a student to the university for six years.

To meet the need for subsidized funding, the country's Kupat Holim (health service) partly finances the last three years of the student's professional schooling at the dental school. Of its two recent graduating classes, a total of 48 students are repaying their financial obligations to Kupat Holim by serving for three years in all corners of Israel from Kiryat Shmona in the north to Eilat in the south, particularly in border towns and depressed and socio-economic areas.

To date, the school has placed 58 graduates throughout the country, many of them in areas served for the first time by a dentist. Despite prevailing economic difficulties, Tel Aviv University stands firm in its determination to meet the dental needs of the country. However, the university's expanded program to increase the number of dentists requires the monetary support and commitment of friends throughout the world.

Israel has made contributions often contrary to Zionist dream

By MICHAEL WALLACH

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

The anniversary of Israel's independence provides as good an occasion as any to explore the contribution her people are making to the sum of human welfare, by way of technological and industrial innovation.

And there is no doubt that, in the few short years of statehood, and in the teeth of great political, economic and military pressures, the country's achievements are truly outstanding.

But in a sense, and paradoxically, this excellence is not part of the Zionist's dream. For, as Herzl and most secular Zionists saw it, this was to build a Jewish State "like unto other nations." The Jew was to be a "normal" citizen of a "normal" country, with pride in the national past and confidence in the future, but unencumbered by special "missions," and by the special suffering and persecution that seem to be a concomitant of that mission.

"No thank you," Herzl might have quipped, had he been familiar with Talmudic phraseology, "neither of your sting, nor of your honey."

But of course, a Jew will be a Jew, and once Israeli society had become organized, innate qualities of heart and mind soon came to the surface. Which is just as well for the country's wellbeing, for man-[and woman-] power is its only resource in plentiful supply, and the springs of scientific discovery and technological innovation have had to be copiously tapped to make up for the lack of wells of oil that shower liquid gold over her neighbors.

Of course, the Israelis have set high standards, too, in the social and welfare spheres, and in international behavior. It is the first — and still the only — state to start life as a genuine welfare state. The kibbutz organization — however one views the reality — is based on principles of selfishness, of merging self-interest in the greater common good, considered by many — not only Jews or committed socialists — to be an ideal for mankind to strive for.

And legislation is humane to a fault. The death penalty was ruled out from the onset. Compare this with the liberality with which criminals were hanged, tortured or banished to remote regions by "civilized" societies at far later stages in their national development.

And though, for the protection of the national existence, provision was made for capital punishment for certain crimes which threaten that existence, it has never been applied. (Except for mass murderer Adolf Eichmann — one life for six million.)

Politically, too, Israel has lit up the darkness at noon. Jews had to reside in Britain, for example, for the best part of a thousand years [when they were allowed in at all] before they were able to enter Parliament — and then only after strong and persistent opposition. The Arabs of Israel sent their own representatives to the Knesset right from the start, without any audible protests, and it was not long before there was an Arab in government.

Indeed, if there had been no outside interference, much of it with extraneous motives, the Arab minority in Israel would long since have ceased to be a "problem."

Does history record a case of the victor in battle suing for peace? Yes, one. When the Israeli army overran Jordan-occupied Judea and Samaria in 1967, the government offered negotiations for the return of territory in exchange for peace. The Arab governments replied with the famous "Three noes of Khartoum."

Another case in point is Israel's technical aid for African countries, particularly in the field of agriculture. That small and poor country gave the new and underdeveloped economies of Africa more genuine help than those in a far better position to do so. The debt was repaid by all African countries except three, which broke off diplomatic relations with Israel when she was attacked by Egypt in 1973.

Several of those countries still graciously accept Israeli help covertly, but are loudest in denouncing in every public forum the hand that sustains them. All this presumably in expectation of favors tantalizingly held in promise by Arab oil magnates.

In these ways, and many others, Israel shows itself as a state governed and largely inhabited by Jews, even if it were not a Jewish state. That it has displayed such consumate skill and bravery in a battle may have come as a surprise to those who were blinded by the conventional image of the Jew. Students of Jewish history should not have been so mistaken.

Technological excellence, likewise, has not generally been thought of as a Jewish attribute. That it is so, in fact, was visibly demonstrated by the Industrial Israel exhibition recently staged in London by the British-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

Even to the layman, it showed a level of technical maturity and sophistication, seasoned by flourishes of imagination, which promises much for the future.

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